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West Rejects Molotov Pact; Too Deceptive

Soviets Violate Summit Directive, Dulles Declares

GENEVA (AP) - The western powers Saturday night rejected Russia's anti-NATO pact for "collective European security" peril to the West,

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov came under heavy criticism at the Big Four foreign ministers conference on the charge his proposals would "deceive the hopes of the world."

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Russian diplomat his attempt to push through a security part while delaying any effort to achieve laying any effort to achieve German reunification violated the directives the summit conference laid down three months ago.

or to show how smart we are," Dulles said. "We're here for a specific task, and I think the western powers have gone very far in presenting the positions of their governments.

"The most important thing now is to know the Soviet position on the question of the unification of Germany. Mr. Molotov says he has a proposal. Well, all right, let's see what it is."

Russia will not risk a unifying German election that could put anti-Communists in control of that powerful nation of 70 mil-

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The West will make no deal for German reunification that would concede in advance the military neutralization of all homes.

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Facing Realities A very ardent civic worker for whom we have a lot of respect is worried over our formula for estimating costs of bond issues. He is fearful that the people may not approve important issues when they figure what they mean in higher taxes. He may be right in his fears. But we pointed out to him that it would be unrealistic and in fact dishonest for a newspaper not to gives such information and estimates if they were sub-

The formula that worried our friend was that it would take about a 1 per cent increase in city taxes for each one million dollars of bonds voted. Some \$30 million of bonds may be placed on the February ballot. That would mean an increase of about 30 per cent in city taxes based on present city tax income. We arrive

(Continued on Page A-2)



MRS. AILEEN WILLIAMS PROPES . . . Taught "ABC's" to Scientist Brother

Top Virus Scientist Revealed ministration to continuance of flexible rather than rigid as Ex-Signal Hill'Roughneck'

On Fedday, the University of

California disclosed the discovery

of the scientist. Dr. Robley C. Williams, professor of biophysics, and a co-worker, Dr. Heinz L. Fraenkel-Contrat, associate re-

DESPITE 7½ HOURS of delast week was acclaimed for "an utterly fantastic distance made no dent in Europe's read by his Long Beach sister and toiled as an oil field read by his Long Beach sister and toiled as an oil field "roughneck" on Signal Hill. He was 4 years old when Russia will not roll back from he learned his first letters, in mid-Germany for 10 years. Teacher was 6. That was

The West will not bargain on the dismantling of the Atlantic alliance, in which more than 400.000 U. S. troops and airmen are committed overseas.

Forest Arson
Seen as Fire

Germany. It has two-thirds of Germany arming in NATO now.

MOLOTOV'S SECURITY pact Sim E. Jarvi said authorities an historic step that could lead was first rebuffed at the Berlin, were "convinced" they were set toward conquest of virus discussions ago. It deliberately in brush and pines.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.) Residents of Smiley Park were of the University of California evacuated as winds pushed the virus laboratory, heralded the larger blaze to the community's experiment as "an utterly fantas-lie discovery on the borderline of California Confedering Confedering

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The Army was valued at \$34,-082,000,000, with about two-thirds of its book cost assigned

placed on the Air Force, the to-tal including \$11,400,000,000 for the 25,390 aircraft in its inven-

The Defense Department's first published effort to give an overali cost of United States military investments was contained in a report submitted to the President and Congress in belated compliance with a law passed in 1949.

The figures in this first overall defense inventory were as of inal purchase cost of \$21,500,000.

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The Army was valued at \$34,-

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THIS IS A SAMPLE of the new easy-to-read type which will soon be a feature of the Independent and

Bus Drivers Voting

on Peace Proposal

Additional space between the lines will bring eyesaving reading pleasure to subscribers of both papers

More space has been allotted around the pictures. too. This means that it will be easier than ever to keep up with the illustrated worldwide, national and local news presented daily and Sunday by the I, P-T.

unusual move from his sick-bed endorsed the farm policies of Secretary of cies of Secretary of Agri-culture Ezra T. Benson and Divorce From Haymes

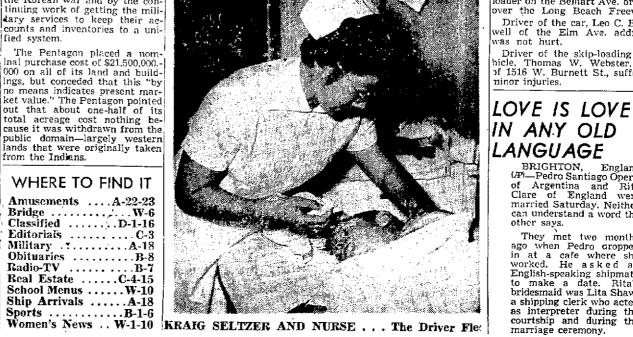
CHICAGO (AP)—Singer Dick Haymes said Saturflexible rather than rigid day night that attorneys for his estranged wife, movie 2 a. m. in the City Hall council actress Rita Hayworth, will file suit for a divorce in chamber as the hour neared for Eisenhower's answer to de- Nevada.

mands from prominent Demo- Haymes, in a statement issued crats and some Republicans for at a night club where he is currigid price supports to meet the rently appearing, said he has had new dip in crop prices was con- no direct contact with the actained in a statement asserting tress, but added: he agreed with Benson at a con-"Bartley Crum, attorney for

ference Saturday that "we should Mrs. Haymes, has advised me not go back to old policies" that that she had instructed her Nehave faffed to meet the "needs vada attorneys (Woodburn & Farnum) to file suit for divorce.' The President and members of No date for the filing was giv-

his Denver White House staff cn, Haymes said. underlined the fact that the Chief Executive expects Benson added, "is to see Rita happy."

The Daily News said that Miss Hayworth's lawyers plan to file her testimony in the divorce case by deposition and expect the divorce to go through in about one month. To death Hayworth's lawyers plan to file her testimony in the divorce case by deposition and expect the divorce to go through in about one month. A seven-year-old boy suffered major injuries when struck by a lift. Tun driver Saturday afternoon as he walked through a downtown alley on his way home from a movie, police reported. Kraig Mitchell Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seltzer, son THE LARGER FIRE started on the northeast side of City Creek Highway State Highway 30, and spread out of control toward Smiley Park. The other one started just south of the big one on the west side of the road. Roth fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year," she said. Both fires were hurning out of year, "she said. Both fires were hurning out of year." She said. Both fires were hurning of the year. Both fires were hurning of the so Driver Giving in the field of agriculture, Eisenhower approved a six-point stepped-up farm program to cope with the sagging agricultural front. Much of the program will require legislation to be recommended by the President in a Kraig



Hopes Rising Yours for Easy Reading for Averting

Tie-up Today Strike Due Monday

Accord is Rejected Bus drivers held a zeroiour meeting today to consider a last-minute proposal aimed at averting a transit strike scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

if Negotiators'

Members of AFL Bus Drivers Local 1277 began meeting at a bus tie-up which would affect 55,000 daily commuters.

The union meeting was called after representatives of the workers and the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. held down-to-the-wire sessions Friday and Saturday and came up with an agreement apparently acceptable to both sides.

IN ANOTHER major Long Beach area strike, 4,500 mem-bers of the AFL Cannery Work-ers Union of the Pacific will

KFOX to Broadcast Commuter Bulletins

The transportation commit-The transportation commit-tee of the Chamber of Com-merce has scheduled broad-casts on radio station RFOX, beginning at 5 a.m. Monday, to inform riders whether a set-tlement has been reached in the dispute between AFL Bus Drivers and the Long Beach Motor Bus Co.

meet today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Wilmington to vote on a settlement worked out with 12 truck canneries.

being constructed at Independence, Mo., it was announced told officers they were going Saturday.

The announcement that the former Republican President will help the project of the former Democratic President was made by Edwin W. Pauley, prominent the SAID THE SELTZER boy Union members called for a swest through an alley between Strike after the company reject-sed a 24-cent hourly across-the-board wage increase and other proposals. The bus firm countered with a lesser increase in three graduated steps.

a meeting following a union reply.

Driver of the skip-loading vehicle, Thomas W. Webster. 27, of 1516 W. Burnett St., suffered ninor injuries. More Eye-Irking Smog Forecast for L.B. Today

The strong concentration of smog in the Long Beach area Saturday was expected to continue today, as the Air Pollution Control District forecast a Smog Red condition.

LANGUAGE

other says.

BRIGHTON, England P)—Pedro Santiago Operti

of Argentina and Rita Clare of England were married Saturday, Neither can understand a word the

They met two months ago when Pedro gropped in at a cafe where she worked. He asked an English-speaking shipmate

to make a date. Rita's bridesmaid was Lita Shaw, a shipping clerk who acted

as interpreter during the courtship and during the marriage ceremony.

Many Long Beach residents complained that Saturday's smog was irritating to the eyes and nose. A smog alert was called in the industrial area of Vernon, when the ozone count reached 63, and was cancelled about two hours later.

The heavy concentration was accompanied by 91 degree tem-perature in Los Angeles, Today's Smog Red means burning is banned in the morning hours.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Facing Realities

at this estimate by assuming bonds will be sold at 21/2 per cent interest and paid off over a 20-year period. The payoff would be \$50,000 a year. The interest would average about \$13.700 a year. That total of \$63.700 a year is just about 1 per cent of the \$6,500,000 of city taxes to be collected this year.

Added to this the city faces contingent liabilities that may equal or exceed the \$30 million bond issues being discussed. The state is questioning use of some \$12 million we have already expended on bridges. We may have to pay out \$12 million for the 7th St. bridge across the L. A. River. Then we face payment for dry gas we have used from harbor wells. This estimate runs from as low as \$10 million to as high as \$40 million.

If these contingent liabilities were to be paid out on the same basis as bond issues the cost would mean another 30 per cent or more increase in city taxes. It is not a pleasant outlook for taxpayers. But it is a realistic possibility that should be considered. The people of Long Beach should adjust themselves to what is necessary to build the projects so necessary to our growth. They should also realize that even such increases would not bring our taxes out of line with most cities of our

However, city taxes are a small part of our lotal property taxes. This year our city taxes are assessed at \$1.36 per \$100 assessed valuation. But the county bill including schools, county general, Metropolitan water, etc., equals about \$5.60 per \$100 assessed valuation. Thus total county and city taxes total about \$6.96 per \$100. Therefore a 30 per cent increase in city taxes would produce about 41 cents more. That would mean altotal property tax increase of less than 6 per cent. It is important to keep in mind that our city taxes have been kept very low due almost entirely to use of tideland dry gas which we did not pay for, but which we have sold to consumers and used the profits for purposes which otherwise would have been paid for from

We have for 17 years lived in a dream world. We have failed to keep pace with our growth, because we always had the vision of great wealth ahead. We have kept our taxes abnormally low and waited to use oil money for public buildings, parks, library facilities and hospitals. We have that roadblock to keep us from doing things for ourselves. Now we are facing the cold fact that we must do them and pay for them as other cities do.

It appears a number of projects are to be placed on the ballot next February, It will take a two-thirds majority vote to carry bond issues. That is very difficult to get any time. The Mayor's Citizens Committee has been carefully analyzing the projects. Public hearings are being held. The people of Long Beach should be interested enough to attend the hearings so they will be informed of what is being planned.

Long Beach has a bad reputation concerning civic activities. We produce much less per capita for Community Chest agenies than other cities do. We have been lax in developing the natural advantages of our beaches and providing needed traffic facilities. We have had a severe jolt in our expectations. Now we must make up our minds to provide these facilities from increased taxes. If we do not we will decrease property values. In the long run that will be even more expensive to property owners.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

NO GRIM NYETS

organizations.

British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan said the security pledges in the Soviet pact had nothing solid to support them.

in the Bonn republic.

Molotov Jokes Like Gay Volga Boatman

GENEVA (P)—Soviet Foreign al colleagues about Molotov's Minister V. M. Molotov — the easy manners around the confergrim nyet-man of many international meetings—is behaving at In the conference bar. Geneva like a jolly Volga boatman on a Saturday night off. French foreign minister Antoine He smiles. He laughs, He even Pinay in the conference chair man's class. "T've never seen him so relaxed," said an American delegate who has known Molotov for at least nine years, "and while he still says 'nyet' (no), he says it with a smile."

"I've watched"

"I've watched him at many conferences," said a French delegate, "and he's never before behaved like this. He acts as if he hasn't a care in the world."

BRITISH Foreign more says

ASKED IF ANYONE at the conference table has questioned the Soviet foreign minister about his reported intention to reveal at Geneva his plans about retiring, the spokesman for the American delegation saiding, the spokesman for the Amer-ican delegation said:
"No, that question hasn't come

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan is reported to have commented to his ministeri-Members of other delegations who have been talking to Molotov since his arrival last Wednesday, say he hasn't given the slightest hint of imminent retire-

calls for the destruction of NATO within three years, bypassing of American forces from this continent, and allowing Ped China to become an official observer in European political and military organizations.

British Foreign Secretary Har ld MacMillan said the sedges in the South in the south in the south in the sedges in the South in the south in the south in the sedges in the South in the south in the south in the sedges in the South in the south in the sedges in the South in the south in the sedges in the South in the sedges

Jun, Moon, fides
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 5:04
p.m. Moonrise: 4:36 p.m. Moonset:
5:34 a.m. Full Moon: 10:04 p.m.,
Tides: High, 7:42 a.m., 6.4 ft.;
8:45 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 1:30 a.m.,
1.2 ft.; 2:35 p.m., -0.8 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset 5:03
p.m. Moonrise: 5:23 p.m Moonset:
6:43 a.m.
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1.4 ft.; 3:20 p.m., -0.1 ft. nothing solid to support them. He argued that only the West would have to pull back under the pact, leaving Russia in a formidable position in the center of Europe with its control intact over smaller Communist powers. The western ministers praised to no avail, their package proposal of an "assurance treaty" for the Soviet bloc and Eden-plan free elections to unify Germany.

The Big Four deadlock over

The western ministers praised, to no avail, their package proposal of an "assurance treaty" for the Soviet bloc and Eden-plan free elections to unify Germany.

The Big Four deadlock over Germany unity spread new gloom in the Bonn republic.

Ike Supports Sec. Benson 100 per Cent

(Continued From Page A-1.) special message to Congress next

The President's brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University and a former Agriculture Department official, sat in on the conference, but White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said his participation was only that of a listener.

EISENHOWER, in his statement, described his meeting with Benson, who has been under heavy Democratic fire and some criticism from farm-state sena-

tors, as "most satisfying,"
"No problem," the President
said, "on the domestic front is
more demanding of our understanding and best ideas."
"Still caught under the grinding pressures of the pricedes."

ing pressures of the price-de-pressing surpluses, farmers today are not getting a return for their work in line with that enjoyed by other segments of our popu-



ARRIVES FOR FARM TALK WITH IKE

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Agriculture Secretary Benson (left) talks with Postmaster Gen. Summerfield with the enjoyed by other segments of our population.

The Secretary and I reviewed what has been done in the past three years. That has been some in the past three years. That has been done in conference with President Eisenhower. Summerfield will visit Ike Moninght appear to be a shorteut to day. Milton Eisenhower is the President's brother and a former executive in the Agriculture Department (AP Wirephoto)

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Greenlease Ransom Money Custody Still in Doubt

ST. LOUIS (P)—Robert C. recovered from innocent perferenlease of Kansas City could sons.

In cairo, an Egyptian spokesman referring to the fighting in the El Auja-Nizana demilitarized zone, declared:

"It is up to the United Nations to ease the tension in the zone. The situation along the front there is very tense, but our troops are prepared for any eventuality."

Israel Promier Moshe Sharrett told reporters in Geneva in response to a question whether Israel would launch a preventive war:

That's the consensus of FBI manocent persons. That's the consensus of FBI manocent persons and interpretation for the case and of attorney questioned here, Greenlease could recover, it's agreed, if a bill were found in possession of hoodlums who obtained it illegally or if found in a hiding place by an innocent person. The appearance of 80 ransom hills in cities in all sections of the country from Aug. 3 to Oct. 5 has brought up the question of who must bear the loss.

Donald S. Hostetter, head of the FEI office in Chicago, where the most of the bills have been found in the Federal Reserve Bank, was quoted as saving:

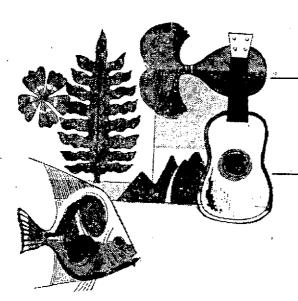
"Greenlease in effect, put the money into circulation when he paid the \$600,000 ransom. Although the serial numbers are known, it's still good currency.

"Innocent persons and institutions possessing it must be reimbursed."

Nixon, Warren Top Poll on Presidency

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—The Buffalo Courier-Express reported

response to a question whether BUFFALO, N. Y. (P).—The Buffalo Courier-Express reported war:



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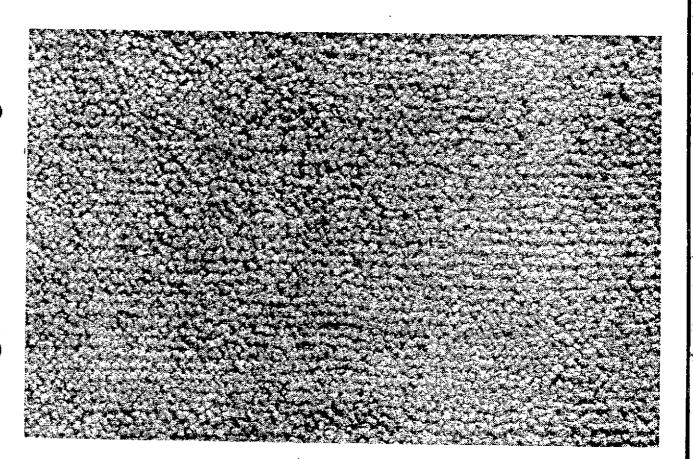
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he asked for a telescope for

Jacques Cattell's volume, terment will be in All Souls "American Men of Science," Cemetery, cryptically lists under Williams' POINTING TO THE WARD

the National Academy of Science. Membership is restricted to 350 American scientists and 50 for-

Propes is justifiably proud of the brother who has succeeded virtually creating life in a

test tube.
"And I've always been very proud it was I who taught him his ABC's," she said.

Edison Set to Fight Ban on New Units

Appeal of a decision denying construction permits on four pro-posed electric generating units estimated to cost more than 82

million dollars will be argued Nov. 9 before the Board of Supervisors.

The permit denials, if upheld, will stop the Southern California Edison Co. from completing a new station in Long Beach and adding units to its plants in El Segundo and Redondo Beach.

Smith Griswold, Air Pollution Control District director, said plans for the proposed stations were similar to those for the company's recently completed 24-million-dollar plant in El Segundo. He refused to issue an operation recently completed and population recently completed and population recently consistent and proposed stations. do. He refused to issue an op-crating permit for that plant last month after it had been cited twice for smog violations

Pair Pulls Knife, Hold Woman Up

SAN PEDRO—Two swarthy men robbed a laundry here of \$19 at knifepoint Saturday.

A cierk, Mrs. Myrtle Jensen of 1131 S. Cabrillo Ave., said the pair entered the laundry at 401 S. Mesa St., threatened her with a knife and forced her to surrender the money. They fled in an awaiting car.

That's a Slur, Suh!

WASHINGTON (P) Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) proposed Saturday that the Southern states establish a regional commission to combat what he called "the rising crescendo of vicious propaganda against the South and its institutions."

Top Scientist Child's Tragic Death **Accents Fire Warning**

Chief Sandeman Repeats Plea for Holiday Safety

he asked for a telescope for Christmas.

"That was the first indication and Halloween decorations condom strongly he was interested taining burning candles was in astronomy," she said. "Today, reiterated Saturday by Fire Chief his contribution to astrophysics is considered as great as biowhen her filmsy holiday suit physics."

WILLIAMS AND Dr. William festivities are being planned for

WILLIAMS AND Dr. William festivities are being planned for Hiltner are the co-authors of a tiny Arlene Silva, daughther of star atlas. Williams helped per-Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Silva, fect the method of silvering used 18419 Grayland Ave., Artesia on the 200-inch Palomar tele-Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in scope.

cryptically lists under Williams' name:

Fine structure of spectral lines, temperatures of stars, ultraviolet stellar spectra.

"When my brother was a child, it was evident that he was very intelligent," Mrs. Propes said. "He always was among the top three in his class.

"The combination of candles and inflammable Hallowen decompanions and coefumes can result with the combination of candles and inflammable Hallowen decompanions and coefumes can result."

"He always was among the top and inflammable Halloween deco-three in his class.

"But he was all boy, too, and got into plenty of mischief. I parents should be careful to don't intend to tell about those times.

"But he was all boy, too, and inflammable Halloween decorations and costumes can result in tragedy." Sandeman said. "Parents should be careful to keep their youngsters away from such flames."

nell Club of Southern California. Then Arlene apparently found "It was during the depression another diversion — matches in then and I think that was the the glove compartment. first and last 4-year scholarship * * * *



"HE ALSO WAS an athlete. I remember we used to play tennis together quite frequently— cents at a second-hand store, and we loved to go on hikes through the mountains.

"When he was atending Cornell pants with ruffles—on ever her University, he was second place dress as her uncle, Tony Silva, in the broad jump in a meet in 32, drove them home at about 6 England between Oxford Company Friday.

"HE ALSO WAS an athlete. I MRS. SILVA, 23, had bought FLAMES SNUFFED out the life of little Arlene Silva, 3, Friday. Her Halloween costume was ignited as the girl played with matches. She is shown above in a photograph her parents have not yet seen.

— a photograph her parents have not yet seen.

England between Oxford, Cam-in.m. Friday, bridge and Corneil." The happy little girl remained Williams' decision to attend in the car "pretending" with the Cornell was influenced by the costume while her mother and fact that he received a 4-year uncle carried groceries into the scholarship there from the Cor-inouse. The Arlone appropriate found.

this area are competing for ap-pointment: from a field of nine pointment to the U. S. Military, to West Point and one principal Naval and Air Force Academies, to West Point and one principal

American Men of Science. Incy manage areas to launch the fun included:

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Of enhower made peace with the na-Robertson, 1047 East 1st St.;
tune telling, candy prizes, movies,
ion's hog raisers Saturday by Ross K. Robeson, 65 66th Pl.;
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of excitement await the carnival-place in his daily menu instead and John W. Sprague, 281-A
iof the usual beef bacon.

Niefe Ave. lof the usual beef bacon.

Thirty-five young men from principal and six alternate ap-

Ricart's Thefts Jail Two

injured Saturday afternoon in

Atlantic Ave. Atlantic Ave. Alfantic Ave. Al profit on volume of business kept going down, he told police.

Father, Doughter Fether. Doughter Collide in Femily Cars, Both Killed

CHARDON, Ohio (P)—A 63- THE BOY was riding his bi-year-old man and his married cycle east on Arbor Rd. and daughter, each traveling on sepa-Arlick was southbound on Wood-rate errands, were killed Satur-ruff Ave. when the accident oc-day when their automobiles curred.

The father, Arch R. Kimmick, took place, officers said, which was driving to a filling station to get water after the well on his line, smashing into Forsyth's car.

The daughter. Mrs. Marilyn May, had left her home to buy officer Wairs eroceries.

crashed headon south of here. The first Lakewood fatality The father, Arch R. Kimmick, took place, officers said, when

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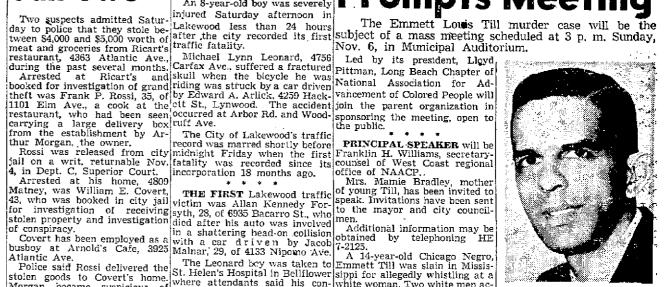
He later was moved to St. Francis' Hospital in Lynwood.

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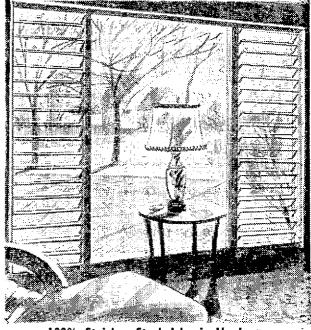
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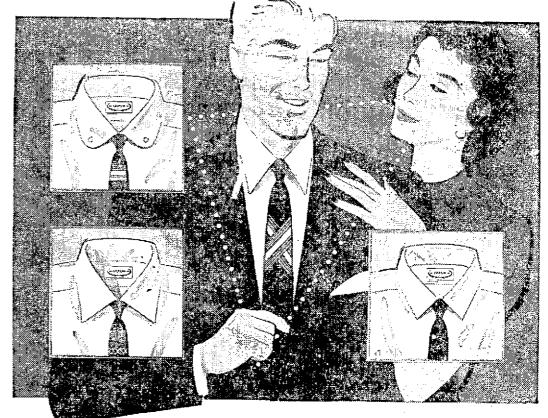
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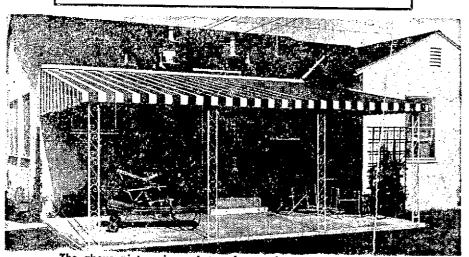
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time—an undersea tugboat.
It may be used to tow a string of submersible hulls, each carrying several hundred troops or tons of cargo, for invasion opera-tions or to ship high priority supplies through enemy-menanced

This possibility is pointed up by two developments:

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1: Disclosure a few days ago
by Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover,
nuclear propulson expert, that
the current building program includes a huge submarine to be
powered by two atomic reactors.

2. Navy experiments, with conventionally powered submarines,
in inderesa towing operations.

in undersea towing operations. The experiments, started years ago, have progressed to the point where they now are part of standard training work. Rickover was terse in his ref-

erence to the big boat in an address at San Francisco. He said only that it would be the largest and "the first one powered by two reactors."

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Almost every gynecologist practicing in the area of Lima traveled to the maternity hos-pital to study the strange case. None could explain the prog-

THE SIMPLE TOWNS-PEOPLE where Lina was born

thought they had the answer. It was witchcraft, they said. But somebody with more common sense advised Lina's parents to have her examined by a doctor when she began to appear pregnant.

She was finally taken to Dr. Lozada, who placed her in the Lima hospital. When news of the unusual case

when news of the unusual case was released, speculation on the father of the child became a favorite topic. Some pointed out there were frequent festivities celebrated by Indians in Andean villages like the one where Lina was born. These often jended up in orgies in which rape was not uncommon. But if this theory were accepted.

By LUIS LEON

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Limbour to call for a vessel of 5,000 tons displacement, compared with 3,000 tons for the two nuclear submarines now afloat—the Nautilus and the Seavoif.

The exact power of the prototype Nautiluc, with its single reactor, has not been stated. However, it is greater than the approximate 6,000 shaft horsepower of standard fleet type, dieselpowered submarines.

By LUIS LEON

Limbour (AP)—The clock on the scrubbed tile his to be a physicain, like wall of the operating room in Lima's maternity hospital Dr. Lozada?

"Certainly," he said. "But I don't know—there's a lot of time bers of the Medicine Academy of Lima—watched intention."

In the galleries, more than a score of doctors—members of the Medicine Academy of Lima—watched intention."

Asked how often he sees his mother, he replied: "I see her to witness any special new surgil-complete to witness any special new surgil-complete."

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to witness any special new surgical technique. They were waiting to observe the delivery, by an ANKARA, Turkey (IP)—President Celal Bayar will make a state visit to Jordan Nov. 3. Foreign office officials will accompany him.

The date: May 14, 1939. It was, ironically, Mother's Day in Peru. By 9:35 a.m., the operation was feeling well. The baby by her side seemed to her to be a new doll, until she noticed with surprise it could move its arms, legs and eyes.

Several years would pass before this half-Indian, half-white child, born in a small, poverty-ridden Andean village, would realize the new baby was her own child. She would, for a long time, believe it was a new brother.

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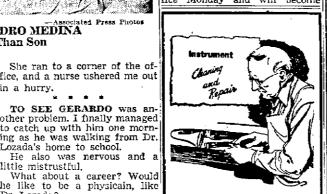
Andrews is stepping out of office Monday and will become

The Congress."

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Andrews approved releasing Revenue office at Richmond, American Fidelity and Casualty from nearly two million dollars. This, and pursuant to a law recomposed inquiry by the House Ways and Means Committee, of which Eberharter is a member.

"As a matter of fact," the chairman of the board of American fidelity and Casualty Co. of the Revenue Service. The dropping of the Revenue Service. The dropping of the assessment, he said, was carried out on the vector and Means Committee wishes to make into my limited connection with this case and co-perate with the committee in clearing up the questions which have been raised about my actions in this matter."

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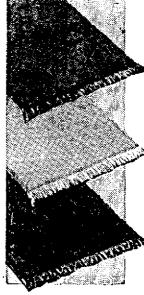
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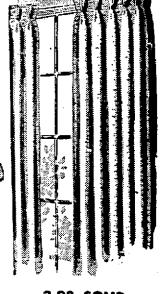
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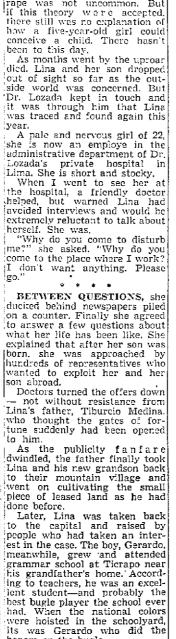
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Bride, 15, Blames Robberies on Love of Luxury Rendezvous;

year-old bride Saturday blamed her love of luxury for a honey-moon crime spree by herself and her husband, according to sher iff's investigators.

Pert Emma Evonne Jeannine Formby sobbed out details of a burglary binge after her capture late Friday in the home of a Long Beach paint store owner. Her husband of two months Travis L. Formby, 19, later was arrested in their trailer home at

18616 Figueroa St., Carson. THE BROWN-HAIRED GIRL was nabbed by Joseph W. Sheline, 54, as she stood behind a bedroom door of his home at 7 Mustang Ln. with an unloaded snub-nosed revolver in her hand.

"I didn't have any bullets for it because I'm afraid of loaded guns," she told juvenile officers. Investigators said her younger brother was killed by an accidental shotgun blast last year. "I threatened to leave Travis

if he didn't give me the pretty things I love," she told investi-gators. "He couldn't afford them en his wages, so we started breaking into places four days

Before going to the Sheling home, they burglarized the house of Robert L. Ray at 1946 W. 252nd St. and made off with almost \$400 worth of clothing and jewelry, the couple admitted. The young husband had burglar-ized a store in Redondo Beach by himself the previous evening.

THEY SAID THEY entered the Sheline home about 8 p.m. in the belief that no one was at home. Travis fled when Sheline and his wife. Doris, were awak-ened when the Formbys switched Israel physicist has constructed an apparatus for collect-on a light for an instant.

the hope of rescuing his wife. He wish hope of through the yard by Sheline while Mrs. Sheline watched the girl.

When the unarmed Sheline shouted, "Stop, or I'll shoot," formby whirled and fired three shots from a 22-calibre automatic pistol. He claims to have fired into the air. Sheline retreated into his house.

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Tabor's model looks the same but his patents.

Deputies recovered \$1.000 successful experiments converting solar radiation into usable burglary loot, from the couple's trailer.

Formby reluctantly admitted that his wife, who is facing a juvenile court hearing for burglary, inspired his crime career:

"I love her so . . I'd have done anything to keep her."

Talton T. Francis.

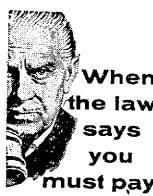
TABOR POINTS OUT that plate a the sum hears to successful experiments converting solar radiation into usable energy were made several dectory and the United States. But these used lenses or reflecting mirrors, which are too expensive for large-scale power generation—at least at the prescent stage of technology.

Flat plate sunshine collectors erate absorption-type refrigerating air conditioners. The air con-

Talton T. Francis, Son of Envoy, Dies

MIAMI (P)-Talton T. Francis, 73, son of former Secretary of the Interior David R. Francis, died Saturday. He moved here 11 years ago from St. Louis and was a retired stock broker.

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The impression spread that this is the climactic weekend in the romance of the lovely prin-cess and the handsome pilot. London newspapers stressed be-lief they were now fully briefed on all the momentous issues of state that would face any deondon newspapers stressed cision to marry.

Margaret and Townsend were uests at Uckfield House, stately ome of their close friend Lord Rupert Nevill.

Squads of blue-uniformed bob-nes tramped through the dense woodlands around the red-brick nansion to insure their privacy. n the country lane by the gates tood hundreds of reporters and cameramen, flinging their arms against the cold that came with he evening mist.

In court circles a feeling was reported that "the evidence is in" and that a decision could be

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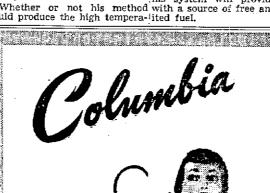


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On Halloween, 1905, a cow was spirited to the city reservoir on Signal Hill and she fell through the planking.

The story is told in the yellowing pages of the Long Beach Press of Nov. 1, 1906—the oldest paper in the Independent, Press-Telegram files describing Halloween happenings. ings.
Here it is:

"TWO BOYS DROVE A neighbor's cow on top of the city reservoir on Signal Hill city reservoir on Signal Hill Wednesday night (Halloween) and moored her to the tank, Unable to get away, bossy pawed the planking on top of the reservoir and finally crashed through into 10 feet of water. Her bawling brought help and after much trouble. help and after much trouble the cow was hauled out of her bathtub. John Doe warrants were issued for the mischiev-ous lads and Constable Lynn is looking for the culprits." The culprits were not named

in subsequent stories, and they may now be counted among Long Beach's most respectable

THE OTHER PRINCIPAL Halloween story in the issue describes a surprise party for Street Supt. Charles E. Taylor, identified as having the "only hay-burner in town." ("Hay-burner" means "automobile," children of 1955.)

"Among the merry jokes perpetrated on Halloween was a trick turned at the home of a treek turned at the nome of Street Superintendent Charles E. Taylor, sometimes referred to as 'Pep.' About 8:30 o'clock after the genial superintendent had made up his mind that the boys in the vicinity would not disturb him, there was a suspicious noise as of an ap-proaching army outside, and before pop could get his glass-(Advertisement)

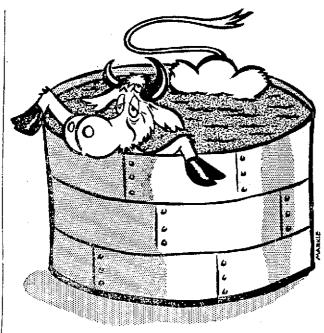
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(Letter in our files)

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es off his nose, the premises were invaded by a party of friends who surprised him in

more ways than one.
"Halloween being the anniversary of Taylor's advent into the world, pop was led into the dining room where he found at the head of the table a very handsome Morris chair. It was the gift of the following gen-tlemen, all warm personal friends of the owner of the only 'hay-burner' in Long

Dewey, J. B. Losee and Roy Taylor."

ALSO ON Oct. 31, 1906 there was a Halloween skating party at the Long Beach rink. This is the music to which the young couples skated, waltzes, alternating with fox truts:

"Always," "How'd You Like to Spoon with Me?" (tsk, tsk, Grandpa!), "All Aboard for Dreamland," "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," "I Like Your Way." "Silver Hoal-" "Descriptions" "Mayor Frank H. Downs,
City Attorney Daly, Professor
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Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—The nation's magazines are going all out to help people answer pollsters' questions about presidential favorites.

presidential favorites.

Featured in recent issues of Jake More, Iowa National Comthe slick paper periodicals are intiteeman, and host to the meetarticles on Gov. Knight of California, Scn. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Dr. Milton Eisenhow er, now of Pennsylvania, Happy ing. Description of Chailing But Herb Waters, Scn. Humphrey's administrative er, now of Pennsylvania, Happy er, now of Pennsylvania, Happy in the slick paper periodicals are interested for many who are hard of hear formany who are hard of hearing loss.

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The AFL Teamsters union's achieved a world-wide reputation as the travellingest Secretary of State in history. As a matter of lact, he's in this city so rarely interest in the sub-ing too fall.

Jake More, Iowa National Comthe mitteeman, and host to the meet-ing. But Herb Waters, Sen. Humbers ing. But Herb Waters, Sen. Humbers i

monthly "Report from Washington," which specializes in bold and somewhat accurate predictions of things to come, carries some political forecasts carries some political forecasts this month. Among other possible results of infighting among the Democrats, it suggests that a "comparative unknown like Governor Meyner of New Jersey or Governor Herter of Massachusetts might sllp in."

Herter has indeed been prominently mentioned as a presidential possibility, but somebody ought to tip off the teamsters that he's a Republican.

Consternation reigned at the Democrats' farm gathering in

achieved a world-wide reputation as the travellingest Secretary of State in history. As a matter of fact, he's in this city so rarely that when he appears, Washingtonians have a habit of muttering: "Where have I seen that face before?"

Apparently his stays in Washington are so few that they rate ington are so few that they rate almost headline news in other countries. A resident of this citacountries. A resident of this cita-del of confusion was in Canada recently and heard a radio an-nouncer start his news broad-cast with this startling item: "The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, is visiting Wash-ington this week." Visiting is right. He's now back at his old stand in Geneva.

(Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E Broadway In Long Beach phone HE 6-4603, an expected telegram from place Want Ads TODAY; solve Florence.

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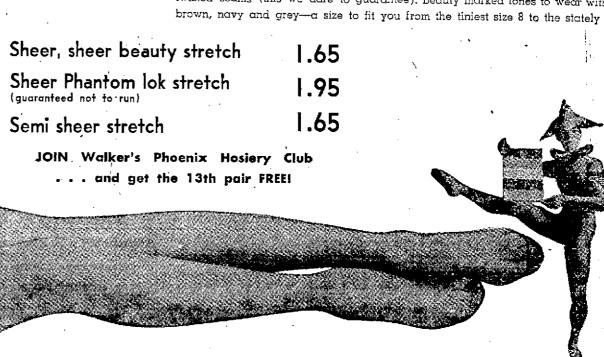
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Lake City's all-out war against air polution is one of the most successful campaigns in the na-

That's the opinion of William Butler, chief engineer, Salt Lake City power heating division, who drects the attack against the air

Butler and his staff are presently on the process of regrouping their forces for the winter season. However, should his department meet the problem with success, the Great Salt Lake Valley will once again enjoy comparatively clean air.

Air polution reduction is com-paratively new in Salt Lake City in comparison to programs in other cities, but the city has made tremendous strides in its program. Its success is magnified greatly when one considers the problems of high elevation, large area involved and low wind velocity resulting from the shelter from surrounding mountains.

Sheriff John entertains part of the large throng which turned out Saturday night at a Halloween party sponsored by the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn. The pre-spook day celebration was held on the mall where \$1,000 in prizes and treats was given away. Free balloons and candy were given to youngsters and the children also competed in games and contests for a variety of merchandise prizes. It was the center's third annual program, and an



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HE 6-2958 experience showing November and December are high accident

Demonstrations at Reptile Club

Girl Yell **Directors**

Russ Hail

STANFORD, Calif. (IEP—Seven touring Russian journalists saw their first game of American football Saturday, a lopsided 34 to 18 victory by Stanford University over San Jose State College, and commented they were "excited and impressed with the very good show."

Leader of the group, Boris Kampov Polevoy said he thought the game quite similar to Brit-ish football, or Rugby, and said he was impressed by the crowd's cheering almost as much as by the game itself.

Observers noted that the Rusians appeared more enthusias ic over the girl cheer leaders han the loosely-played game. Like many others in the crowd of 33,000, they trained their field glasses on the first half. classes on the girls during much

KAMPOV-POLEVOY said he was surprised that the pompon girls were students and added, they were "very preffy."

The group- left the game at halftime when Stanford had rolled up a 27-to-0 lead. Polevoy said the journalists look notes during the game which be said they would use for "color stories" when they return to the Soviet

Inion.

The journalists ended the after the Floorer ernoon with a visit to the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and

Sen. Kefauver Lauded by Michigan Governor

MUSKEGON, Mich. (P)—Gov. on another Democratic hopeful, in Michigan recently suggested G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-Kefauver would like Williams as sometimes mentioned as Democratic presidential timber, lavdinner here Saturday night:

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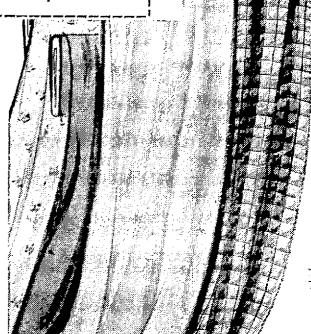
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Nazi Victim Fears Return of Warriors

A man who fled Germany after escaping from a Nazi concentration camp shortly before U.S. troops arrived Saturday protested the release last week of S.S. Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich from imprisonment as a war criminal.

war criminal.

Now a Long Beach resident and a U. S. citizen, John H. Rew. 33. voiced fear that the Allied releases of former Nazis would be a factor in Germany rebuilding as a war-like nation.

Rew questions the release of these war criminals to pursue activities in Germany after he was forced to flee.

"I WILL PRAY every night that these past mistakes in foreign policies will not be repeated," said Rew.

Imprisoned by the Nazis for his political views in 1944, he served as a prisoner for six months in the Lenne Holzminden concentration came and at a sail. concentration camp and at a salt mine at Sarstedt, near Hanover. He dodged machine gun fire and escaped the night before Ameri-cans arrived at the camp.

HE CAME TO AMERICA in 1947, served three years in the U. S. Air Force as a staff sergeant and then entered retailing.

"I am wary of what these saw people hanged for no reason. Nazis might do when released as One storm trooper even ate in war prisoners," Rew said. "When I was in the concentration camp. I nearly starved to death and released. Why?"



Freak Weather Stirs Run on Storm Books

Freak weather—storms, heavy rains, hurricanes and tor-nadoes over the past year—has brought increased interest at the Long Beach Public Library in books on the weather.

Solons Hear Shipbuilding Men Monday

shipyards."
The committee sessions open fundamentals of wind, clouds. The committee sessions open fundamentals of wind, clouds. The committee sessions open fundamentals of wind, clouds rain and heat.

Those who are interested in the mental and physiological electation also will be heard. Members of the Board of Governors reading Jacqueline Berke's and of the faculty of the California Meritime Academy at Valleio have been asked to appear the AMATEUR WEATHER PRE-

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fornia Meritime Academy at Vallejo have been asked to appear.

The committee will meet in DICTING has become a hobby San Pedro later in the week. Magnuson said he hoped that California congressmen interested in problems of the tuna industry and use instruments needed would participate in sessions there.

Sen. Thomas II. Kuchel (R. Calif) will sit with the committee in the San Francisco sessions.

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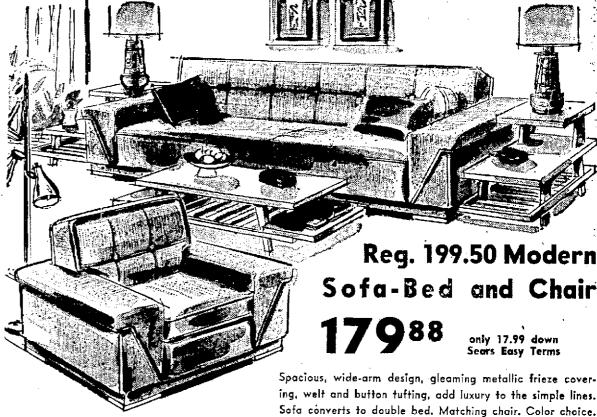
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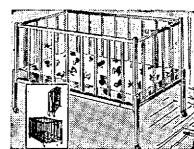
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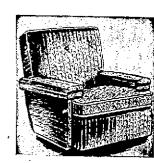
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All the persons were released after resting and receiving restoratives.

At nearby Pacific Palisades, Robert K. Osborne, 40, collapsed while playing golf. Santa Monica hospital attendants blamed smog and heat. He was recovering.

Saved Shoes, but Thugs **Beat Him Up**

Reluctance to give up his shoes to a stranger cost Carroll C. Scroggings, 26-year-old welder, a broken nose and facial lacera-tions requiring 20 stitches early Saturday according to police.

Scroggins told officers he was sitting on a bus bench at Ocean Blvd. and Magnolia Ave. about 2:30 a.m. when three men approached him to be to be seen approached him to be see proached him.

One wearing levis and a white shirt, sat down on the bench, looked at Scroggins' shoes and said. "I sure like your shoes. I think I'll take them." think I'll take them.

Scroggins replied that the man would have to take them off him. The man tried.

U.S. Ends Texas

with Air Force Sccretary Donain ing farm measures.

Quarles "and I got the impression that the program is going ahead and that Boeing Airplane Company will build the plant either in Salt Lake City or against the administration on Denver."

HUMPHREY, reviewing the material for a political revolt against the administration on Denver."



ALL PENNED UP, BUDDY

Jeff Smith, 4, and his brother, Harley, 2, didn't do much walking in the famed Halloween parade for children Saturday in Anaheim. In fact, their 6-year-old brother, Ervin, riding the tricy - - - er, motorcycle, he said - - - locked them in their "cage" before the parade started. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Smith, 1127 Court of the Anaheim (Ch. 67 Didn't) ton T. Smith, 1127 Crown St., Anaheim.—(Staff Photo)

Planto Slash Farm **Output Wins Backing**

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Cop Killer's Execution **Postponed** BISMARCK, N. D. (UZ)-Testi- Midwest. He predicted heavy

mony in five "grassroot" Mid-Democratic gains in the 1956 RAIFORD, Fla. (U.E) - Gov. The man tried.

Scroggins was knocked to the west farm belt hearings Satur-clection, but cautioned their ex-Leroy Collins Saturday ordered ground and kicked until the day left Senate Agriculture Comtent would depend "on local a stay of execution for cop-killer assailant's companions pulled mittee members impressed with political leadership."

Samuel J. Hornbeck after an The trio then ran west on the near-unanimous backing for Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel 11th-hour psychiatric examina-Ocean Blvd., Scroggins said. Samuel J. Hornbeck after an tion's farm producing plant by a wishful thinking" to say the diana society bandit" had "tend-

U.S. Ends Texas

Crop Insurance;
Lost \$2 Million

BALLINGER, Tex. (P)—After losing two million dollars in four years, the federal government is ending its experimental multiple-crop insurance program in Runnels County.

Drought was blamed for Garrison Dam near Riverdale. Insurance of the program set up in N. D. Saturday and were to light to cover farmers' losses on wheat, oats, cotton and grain sorghums.

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Missile Plant Site

Salt Lake or Denver

Salt Lake City C.P.—Sen, Wallace F. Bennett returned to Salt Lake City Saturday and aid it probably would be until "at least December" before a decision is made on the location of a proposed guided missile plant.

Bennett said he had talked with Air Force Secretary Donald Quaries "and I got the impression that the program is going ahead and that Regains Aimplane.

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DR. PAUL WHITE ... Does Ike Need a Handshaker?

of the Presidency a factor in President Eisenhower's heart attack? These and other vital questions are the subject of this article by the Presi-dent's heart specialist.)

By P. DUDLEY WHITE, M. D. Copyrighted 1955 by Associated Press

The President's recent heart attack has emphasized the seriousness of this most common of the important ill-nesses of the middle-aged and older male in the United! States today.

A good many of us doctors have, for the past 15 years or more, tried to bring this No. 1 public health problem into the prominent position which it deserves and which it has now overlight attribed.

serves and which it has now over-night attained.

For the moment it is of course over-headlined, but we must not settle back into the semi-com-placent state about it current be-

fore Sept. 24, 1955.

Neither must we doctors be forced to give advice about what to do to prevent this discase, or at least to delay its appearance. before we know the answers ourselves.
In the present state of our

Illimited knowledge, we have not definite answers. But if we sail doctors and laymen alike, put of the same and a summary possible environmental factors to the value of the service of the same and the same within the next decade or two.

THIS PROBLEM can be related to the peace of the world proper of the same and through coxperience have and through coxperience have acquired wisdom. But at the same direct, the passage of years and the same and the same direct, the passage of years and the same and the same direct, the passage of years and the same and the sa

WE DO HAVE, however, some

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portance.

4. That it is the animal fat and not necessarily the total fat that should be blamed.

Studies to date tend to support

the idea that dietary fat is in some way responsible. Dr. Ancel Keys (University of Minnesota) his associates have found the amount of coronary neart disease in any country appears to vary uniformly with the weekly income and the resulting amount of fat in the diet of the persons studied. In the United States, the per-

centage of fat in the diet has increased in one generation from about 30 per cent, which is prob-

about 30 per cert, which is prob-ably a more or less optimal level, to over 40 per cent. During this time coronary heart disease has apparently in-creased several fold, although limited knowledge, we have no definite answers. But if we all, doctors and laymen alike, put important clues and a summary possible environmental factors some of this so-called increase which are even more debatable. One that is on everyone's tongue ter diagnostic methods and in the possible with the promising that of stress and preceded to between the possible basic limit of stress and preceded the possible which are even more debatable.



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pernaps not enough.

I myself have found that physical exercise such as a long walk or bicycle ride or wood-sawing or

or bicycle ride or wood-sawing or log-splitting, or an interesting book, or music, can be an antidote to nervous fatigue and the worry over patients. Incidentally I have just returned much refreshed from an eight-mile walk over Newfane Hill in southern Vermont, where I am writing down these reflections.

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this point the well-established fact that religious meditation, services and prayer often bring not only an uplift of the spirit but peace of mind and physical

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at all.

2. That it is total calories and
thus general over-nutrition that
counts most; harmful because it
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BALTIMORE (CR)-Never tell an oldster "my you're looking young." It makes him feel bad.

Experts said Saturday the remark is anything but a compliment. It makes a pointed reference to age and people who are growing old are very sensitive on the subject.

For the same reason, the experts said it isn't a good idea to go around telling old people "take it easy," "don't catch cold," and "let me do this for

The best thing is to treat them like anyone else. And never let on you're conscious of their age at all. It makes for happier living all around.

Icm in our society where medical advances have given most of the population a much longer life span. And the experts have a lot of ideas on how to make this on the social level. The scientists twilight life more useful and are trying to see what they can recovery productive.

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twitight life more useful and are trying to see what they can more productive,

If you are old, for example, do about keeping people going don't get the notion that you are a new and strange phenomenon. Everybody gets old who doesn't die before his time is with the biological research Learn to chuckle at your fail- laboratory of Columbus (O.) ings



THE EXPERTS are attending the 1955 meeting of the Gerontological Society, an organization concerned with the causes of aging and with helping the elderly to find peace, comfort, and satisfaction in life.

This has become a major problem in our society where medical Circle. From left, (front row): Marilyn Watson, Los Angeles; Dawn Richard, Los Angeles; Myna Lundeen, San Francisco; Miss Oberon; Doreen Stevens, At-

lantic City; Ina Poindexter, Covington, Tenn.; Violet Rensing, Berlin, Germany; Lita Milan, New York City. Back row: Roxanne Arlen, Detroit; Fay Spain, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jewell Lain, Indianapolis; Tara Summers, Los Angeles; Dell-Fin Thursday, Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto)

Legal Eagle Cracks Up on Justice Quiz

NEW YORK (UP) — A New York policeman who worked his way through night law school tried to match wits with a United States Supreme Court Justice in a bid for a \$100,000 jackpot on a television quiz show Saturday night and lost.

Sgt. Barney Arluck was stumped by the legal questions Justice William O. Douglas asked. But he still left the show with \$50,000 he had won last week. The cash prize was the second biggest in TV history.

The veteran of 17 years on the police force comes out of his police force comes out of his jackpot venture only about \$16,000 poorer than if he had been able to answer the \$100,000

question.
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During July, Japan imported 103,129,134 board feet of logs and lumber, almost doubling the figure for June.

In exports, Japan was second to the United States last year.

JAPANESE ships are calling frequently at Manila and provincial ports. About half a dozen shipping lines including N.Y.K., O.S.K., and Mitsui, are represented here. Japanese traders are back — some 200 visited the Philippines last year. They are not permitted to stay permanently in the absence of formal immigration regulations between

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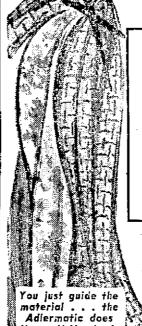
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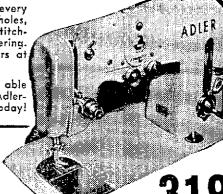
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In general, the study pointed to the south, farms, and the nonwhite population as areas having a disproportionate share of poor folks. But there are depressed areas outside the south, and in cities as well as on the farm.

The report was written by the the Economic Report, the major economic study group in Congress. It was prepared for a subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), which from Nov. 18 to 23 will hold hearings on the problems of potenty. on the problems of poverty.

THE REPORT WAS signed by Grover W. Ensley, staff director prove their status. Said it was written for the most part by Staff Economist Eleanor, M. Snyder. It drew upon statisti-1948 through 1954, spanning the cal studies by a wide range of prosperous era between the regovernment agencies and private organizations.

The report called it a "paradox of modern economic society" that ision times.

of modern economic society" that sion times, there should be in "continuing externer, during periods of (generally) full employment, geographic the nation's families with high pockets in which chronic unemlincome showed a dramatic gain, ployment and underemployment but the number with "permanan averagescively high".

ployment and underemployment are excessively high."

It said that in 1950 the Department of Agriculture estimated there was a farm population of 5,700,000 in areas characterized by "serious low-income problems."

Of the 145 major labor market \$5,000.

Of the 145 major labor market areas in the country, the report said, 23 were classified by the Bureau of Employment Security as having a "substantial labor surplus" in September, 1955. In addition, there were 94 smaller areas with a substantial labor surplus. defined as 6 per cent or more of unemployment.

THESE ECONOMICALLY submerged areas, the report added, will probably continue as time passes to contain relatively more of the low-income group, unless are the same time the same time the same time to strength of the same time the same time to strength of the

ilies, although this bracket absorbed many newcomers moving up from the \$2,000 to \$3,000 group. At the same time, the "over \$5,000" families increased, from 21 to 30 per cent of all families of the low-income group, unless



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ilies.
Meanwhile, families with less than \$1,000 annual income re-

mained at a steady 10 per cent of all families, and families with \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year declined only from 15 to 12 per cent.

THE STUDY GAVE the following major characteristics of the chronically poor families:
"Low income families tend to be smaller than those with mod-

erate income" because this groucontains many of the lonely agod But where the low income fam-

ily is young, families tend to be big, meaning that "low income families carry a disproportionate share of responsibility for rearing the nation's children."

"Broken families (mostly windows with children) are more

dows with children) are more common in the low income

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of their delegations to the 1956 but by a bigger margin, national conventions. Party leaders managed, however, to do a little partisan pot-shooting guing with each other for sevover the United States Senate post held by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

The fireworks began when former Congressman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles announced he would that declaration with an attack on Kuchel's job and combined that declaration with an attack on Kuchel's record. Knight has insisted he should that declaration with an attack on Kuchel's record. The purpose would not be purpose would not be certain to seek re-election.

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The hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 15 in Santa Ana. The utilities, General Telephone Co. and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will also seek permission to extend services in Westminster, Laguna Beach and Huntington Beach, all in Orange County. Orange County,

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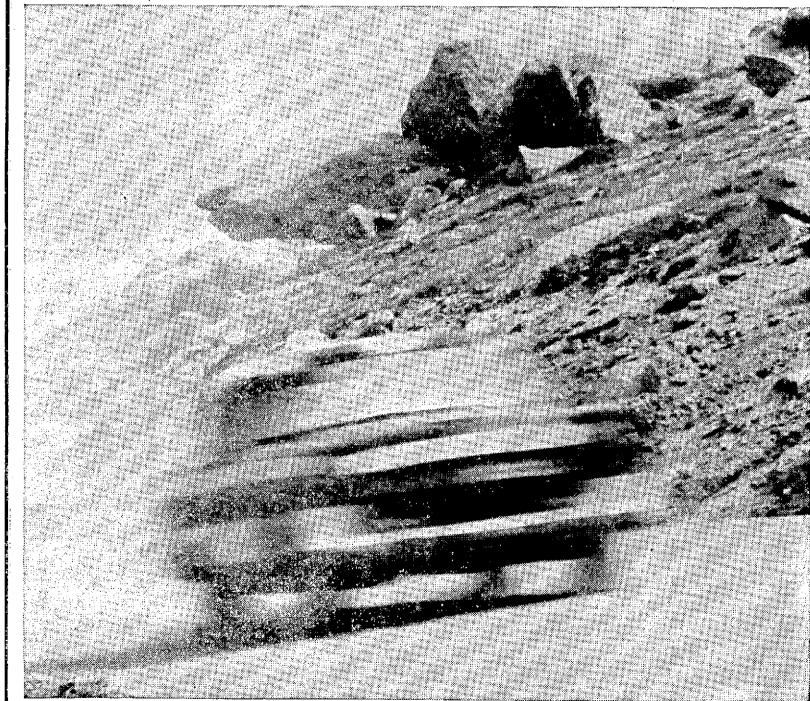
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Lady Godiva Rides Again...And Tom Peeps...See Page 5.

VAN HORN, Tex. (A)-Thirty eight cars were piled up Satur day afternoon when an eastbound freight was derailed about 4:05 p.m. 10 miles east of here.

Three transients riding in the boxcars were injured, none seri-ously. The train crew, all from El Paso, escaped unhurt.

Preliminary investigation showed that a burned-out journal in one of the cars caused the huge pileup on the 79-car train on the Texas and Pacific Rail-

Cars were piled 40 to 50 feet high and others were flung sev-eral feet out of the freight cars. Railroad officials said it probably will take 24 hours to clear

the wreckage.
All east-west traffic was being held up.

150 Hunt Evidence in Slaying of Boys

CHICAGO (LE:--A force of 150 police officers plodded through rain-soaked fields and woods Saturday seeking clues in the brutal slaying of three young

schoolboys. The sea searchers were under orders to go through barns, sheds, ravines, ditches and creeks, and sheriff's deputies were instructed to get permission to search homes and shops in the area. The search party was ordered to pick up anything that might provide a clue and to question anybody



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Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond presents a \$300 check to blond Nancy Gallagher after she was crowned queen of the Long Beach Sertoma Club fair Saturday night. The event, at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd., continues today with a contest for children's Halloween costumes at 4 p.m. Miss Gallagher represented the Joint Apprenticeship Committees. Charlene Conrad, entered by American Legion Post 560, was second, and Mickey Erickson, Lafayette Hotel entry,

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storm to the creek bridge where she saw the plight of the

The quickest way to the

Moingona station for help and to warn the fast-approaching

express was back over the river bridge. Young Kate, bai-ancing precariously over the widely-separated ties, crawled 671 feet across the wind and flood-battered bridge.

But with a last burst of strength she reached the other side, ran to the station, which

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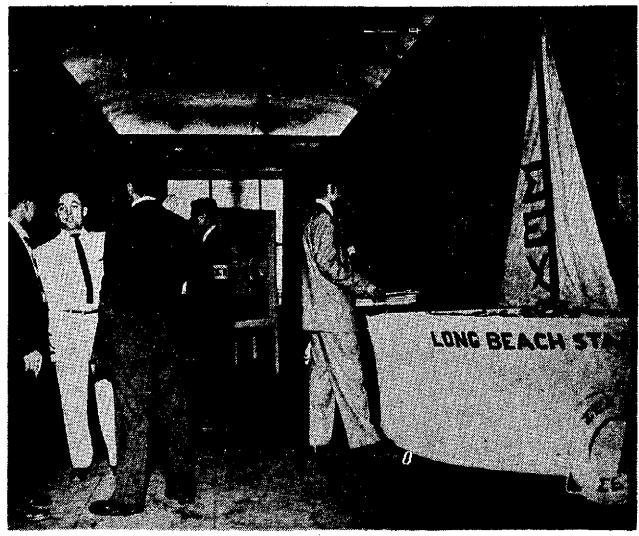
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Good Things Take Work



Convention scene in Chicago finds members of Sigma Epsilon Chi in their effective sailboat booth, explaining why Long Beach should have chapter.

Who was it who said today's college generation expects the good things in life to be served on a silver tray? Members of Sigma Epsilon Chi, a local fraternity at Long Beach State College, evidently didn't hear him, because five years ago they started working hard on something which they considered good. It certainly wasn't handed to them on a platter. They started from scratch; then raised and spent \$5,000 in the last two years.

The local group of 80 members is the newest of 138 chapters in the realm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity. Upon receiving an SAE charter recently at the national convention in Chicago, the group thus established Long Beach State as the youngest college by many, many years to be granted a charter in the 99-year history of the national fraternity.

The pictures on this page denote the final phase of Sigma Epsilon Chi's long campaign to gain a charter from SAE. Fifteen men, 14 members and Don Muchmore, their SAE faculty adviser, drove to Chicago for the national convention. Each man paid his own transportation and his own bill for a week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the convention site. One man, Jerry Gaffney, saved up Army leave time in order to participate. Installation will be at Pacific Coast Club, Nov. 4-6.



This happy Long Beach group shown at SAE Temple in Evanston, Ill., includes Gene Reilly. Tom Beck, Vic Davis, Bob DeWeese and Frank Johnson.



Closeup of sailboat booth, showing scrapbook, pintsized sailboats distributed as lapel pin souvenirs.



Gene Reilly and Vic Davis engineered construction of unique sailboat booth for Chicago conclave lobbying.



Davis, chapter president, discusses initiation with Dr. J. O. Moseley, Edward Hathoock, high officials.

King of the Ice

Ronnie Robertson, 18, practices ice skating. He works on triple flips, triple salchows and compulsory figures which include counter outside forward, rocker forward in side, three-changethree backwards, double threechange-double three backwards, loop-change-loop and bracketchange bracket.

He has to have a clear surface of ice 100 by 200 feet and it is a good idea for him to work to music.

He takes two and three lessons a day from Swiss-born Gustave Lussi, whom he believes to be the greatest skating teacher in the world. (Lussi trained Dick Button, twice Olympic champion, five times world champion, seven times national champion.)

Ronnie wants to be the ice figure skating champion of the world, and a good many people think he'll make it.

Runner-up in the world championship in Vienna last February -he got a perfect mark in free skating but he was down a little in compulsory figures — Ronnie has only recently been notified that he will be a member of the American team at the world championship at Garmisch, Germany, Jan. 15, and the Olympic championship Jan. 26 at Cortina, Italy. Three men make up the Olympic team, four the world team.

Certain to be members of the teams are the Jenkins brothers-Hayes, 22, and David, 20, who placed first and third — one on each side of Ronnie-at Vienna. Hayes Jenkins, a law student, has been world champion three times in a row.

WIN OR LOSE, Ronnie expects to travel over Europe, giving skating exhibitions. He hopes his parents., Mr. and Mrs. Albert

will go along.

Ronnie, who was born in Pittsburgh, has lived in Long Beach 13 years. He attended St. Barnabas School and he was graduated last June from Progress High School. He is not attending school this year, concentrating on his skating, instead. He expects to attend USC and become a commercial architect. His father is a naval architect at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Smiling Ronnie now stands 5 feet 7 inches, weighs 140 pounds, has red hair and hazel eyes. He bowls, sails, swims, plays tennis and golf, but he doesn't have much time for these pastimes this year. He has a girl friend, Pat Cowger, 16, of Los Altos. Luckily, Pat skates so he gets to see quite a bit of her.

All this skating started when Ronnie was 7, and a doctor advised his parents that skating would be good for his health. Ronnie and his sister, Patricia, began going to Iceland, a skating rink at Paramount-where Ronnie still practices. Patricia, pretty good herself, was Pacific Coast juvenile girls' champion in 1948. Now she is Mrs. Jack Lindsay, 6050 Los Arcos St., mother of two small children, Bonnie and Lorie.

RONNIE CAME UP fast. He won the California state juvenile boys' championship in 1947, the California state novice and Pacific Coast novice championships in 1948.

In 1949 he broke his collar bone, but he took second in national novice championship. In 1950 he won the national novice championship in Washington, D. C. In 1951 he won the midwestern senior men's championship

In 1953 he took fourth in the world championship in Cleveland. That same year he was runner-up in the national senior

TINE gruelling hours a day, E. Robertson, 1020 Terrace Dr., men's championship and he won the Oscar L. Richards award for the outstanding performance of the competition.

> In 1954 he took fifth in the world championship in Oslo and third in the national champion-

> Ronnie treasures articles in both foreign and American newspapers about the championship in Vienna last February.

Said "Der Tag," for instance: "The three first place winners in the world's championship, the Americans Alan Hayes Jenkins, Ronnie Robertson and David Jenkins, gave peak performances along with their athletic strength and acrobatic ability. They won you with their daring jumps and their lightning fast pirouettes. There was hardly any detectable difference between the first two place winners, the elder Jenkins who has won the world's title three times in a row and the 17year-old student Robertson whose free skating in Vienna was graded 6—the highest possible point score—by a French

OBSERVERS praised Ronnie not only for his triple loop jump but his triple salchow. It was the first time many had seen a triple salchow.

Ronnie was handicapped by the fact that something happened to the loudspeaker and at the end of his exhibition he could not hear the music. Musical interpretation is important in figure skating. But although he did not hear it, he moved with the music and ended exactly on

Ronnie says that five minutes of a skating program is equal to four miles of track, and is more strenuous than a full hour of football.

Also he has to get used to cold. Skating championships are outof-doors, sometimes 40 degrees below zero. The first time he competed in a world championship a blizzard was raging. It was the first blizzard that Ronnie-reared in Southern California-had seen.



-Stuart B. Hertz Phote

Pretender to the throne of figure skating king of the world, Ronnie Robertson may win the title this year.



-William L. Deel Plots

Ronnie and Shirley Givens, who was Miss Washington in Miss Universe Pageant last summer, pose at Seattle.





Top men at 1954 championship in Vienna: From left, Ronnie Robertson of Long Beach, runner-up; Hayes Jenkins, winner, and David Jenkins, third.

Take a Tip on Passing **Driver Test**

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ery driver examined.

The new test is tougher. More drivers are flunking the first time they try.

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THE 17 INCLUDE: Starting, stopping, steering, parking, backing, shifting, stopping and starting on hills, approach to intersections, stop signs or traffic signals, right-of-way, right turns left turns and lane observance, speed control and use of the horn. speed control and use of the horn

The examiner arrives at his estimation of your command of the 17 necessities by checking you on a complicated series of sub-categories under each one. You start out with a score You start out with a score of 100. Scoring is on a point-deduction basis. But you can flunk the test just by the way you start the engine.

Suppose, however, you get the engine turning over without incident. The examiner will begin checking you on the four sub-

checking you on the four sub-requirements for starting — whether you use your rear view mirror, whether you signal, how

mirror, whether you signal, now you use the controls and whether you yield right of way before pulling out into traffic.

A good job and you've still got 100 points. If you're just fair, in any category you lose 2 points and a poor showing loses you four routs each.

four points each.

Here are some of the other things you'll be checked on—with

things you'll be checked on—with appropriate points taken off your score if you flub:
Steering—Whether you drive with one arm or with one elbow on the window.
Shifting—Riding the clutch could cost you four points.
Parking—Too many attempts or too much banging into the curb could cost you a total of 12 points.

The horn—You can lose two points if you use it too much wif you don't use it enough.

IF YOU FAIL completely in any one category the kindly ex-aminer will probably tell you what you are doing wrong and then let you go home and practice some more. If you drop more than 30 points overall you fail the examination. The law allows the unsuccessful applicant

allows the unsuccessful applicant to take the test three times in any six-month period.

But armed with this preview—and the ability to drive skillfully—you should pass in a breeze.

One other thing. Since the department started using the new comprehensive tests early in 1955, the testing period for each applicant has necessarily grown a little bit longer.

GOP Letting Goldwater Go It Alone

By ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON - The Republican National Committee is let-ting Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) go it alone for awhile in his attacks on organized labor's political action.

Committee officials and others in the GOP high command say

m me Gor mgn command say the party is neither adopting nor discovning Goldwater's contro-versial and critical remarks about union political "slush funds"

This became clear as Gold-water released the text of a re-port he gave Republican state chairmen here last month, and as unions loosed a new round of blasts at him. They denied that the CIO and AFL were planning to raise or could raise \$10 million to use against the Republicans next year.

COLDWATER, a Phoenix department store official and a member of the Senate Labor Committee, is also chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Com-

mittee.
Union leaders thought they had a possible tip-off on GOP had a possible tip-off on GOP national campaign plans when it became known this week that Goldwater had told the state chairmen labor was engaged in a "conspiracy" to dominate the 1956 elections. In labor papers published over the weekend, the unions ripped into Goldwater, accusing him of lying.

The railway unions' pape". Lebor, ran a lead story headlined. "Sim or Woo Labor? GOP Split on Issue."

If not split, the GOP at least was not announcing where it stood in the smalble.

AN AIDE to National Commit-

AN AIDE to National Committee Chairman Leonard W. Hall told the Pioneer Press Goldwater's attack was "his own business." As a senator he can say whatever he pleases, the official said.

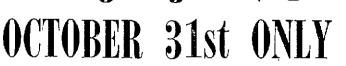
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The CIO saw the Goldwater report as a "scare drive" against the coming AFL-CIO merger, a continued GOP campaign to "divide union members from their elected leaders" and a Republican campaign to "retimidate and silence all unionists."

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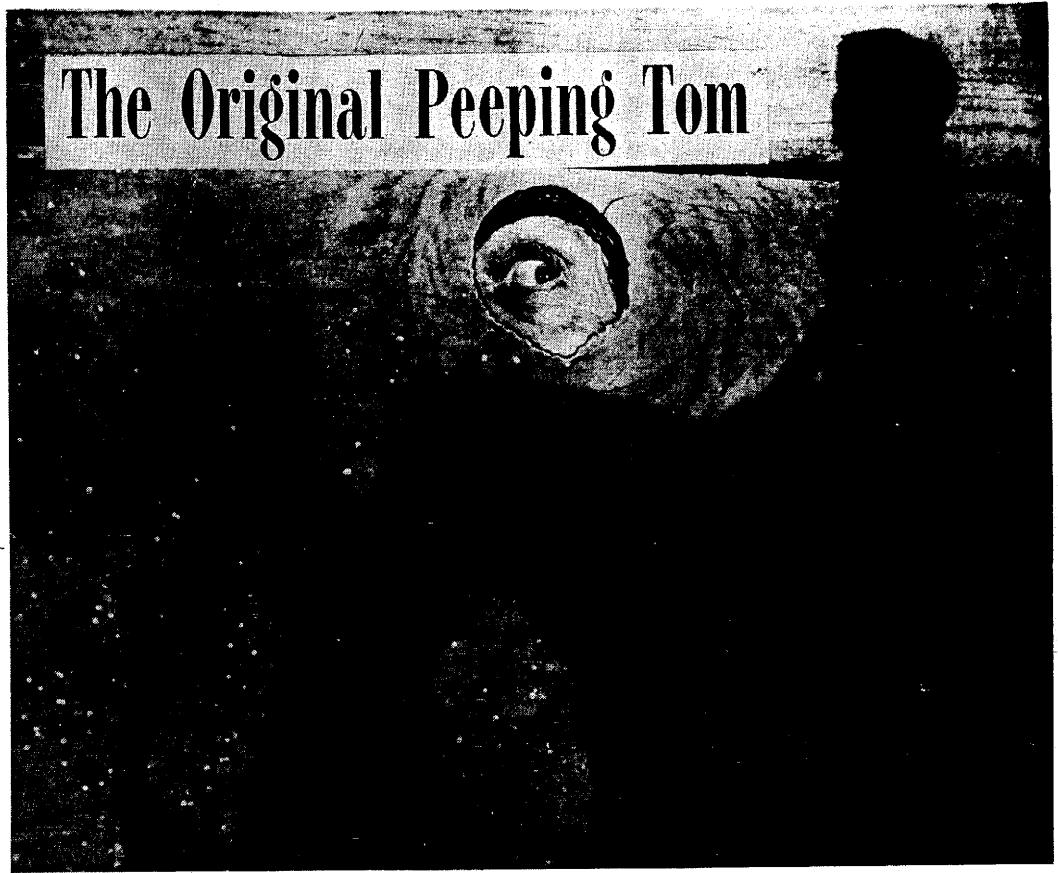
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Tom, the tailor, legend says, peeped when beautiful Lady Godiva rode the street clad only in her tresses. Here's Tom, as film, "Lady Godiva," shows him, peeking through a knothole in a boarded tavern window.

At least twice in history the name of Thomas, old as the Greek civilization, has suffered the onus of a curious infamy which has lasted through the ages—yet the name itself has retained popularity. In Biblical history there was the first "doubting Thomas" who questioned the resurrection and left an expression which was to spread into many languages. In 11th Century English history there was the first "peeping Tom," an expression which, to this day, besmirches police blotters.

Who was this first "peeping Tom" and why was he so called?

Legend tells us that when Lady Godiva made her immortal ride through the streets of Coventry on horseback—nude—as punishment for her part in a quarrel between Saxon-Norman factions contending for the throne of Edward the Confessor, the entire population, being partial to the lady on horseback, shuttered windows and doors and a greed none should look upon her. It was the purpose of the people to prove that the sentence upon Godiva was more shameful than the act itself. So nobody peeped—except one man.

He was Tom, the tailor—and he peeked. A fact which cost him his sight—for Godiva had many friends.

This, we repeat, is legend, not history—but it is the basis for a movie, "Lady Godiva," produced by Universal-International starring Maureen O'Hara in the title role and George Nader as her Lord of Coventry. How the film handles the incident of Godiva's ride—and Tom's infamous peek—is illustrated here:



Radio's Young Man in a Hurry

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It's a young, spirited voice on the air waves from the 103.1 megacycle station atop Signal Hill, tucked in between the chugging machinery of oil wells

By Betty De Weese

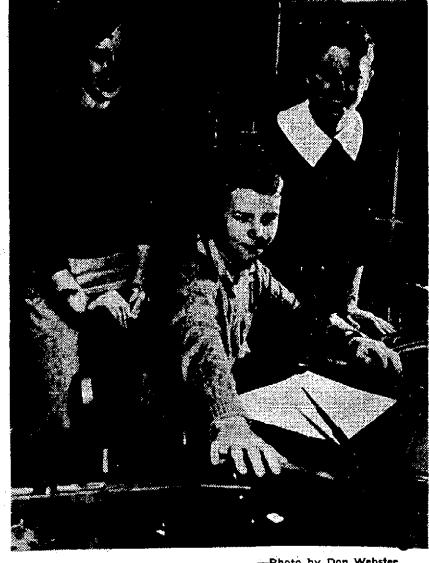
and the heavy stream of traffic flowing over the hill.

And Jim Cowgill, who admits that he has to "hurry like the dickens" to get from his classes at Woodrow Wilson High School to his job at the radio station, is 16 years old-the youngest

radio announcer-engineer-mu si c director in the west.

FOR THE RECORD, he is 5 feet 1 inch tall, with sandy hair and green eyes; he is a senior at Wilson; the son of Mrs. Verda Dale Cowgill, 4129 E. 7th St., and he expects to make radio and television his career. He is well on the way to doing it.

In 1950-51 Jim sang with the Columbus Boy Choir of Princeton, N. J., in a tour of the United (Continued on Page 13.)



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Judie Baum (1) and Shirley Cooper watch Jim Cowgill slip-start a record during "Platter Party."

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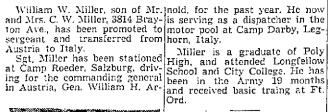


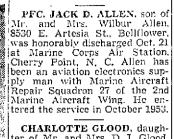
SGT. WILLIAM MILLER Promoted, Transferred

San Pedro High

Youths Held in Store Lostings

They are being held pending Juvenile Court hearings.





ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Glood, 2104 E. 65th St., has been pro-moted to the garde of airman 1c at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. AI/c Glood has been in the Air Al/c Glood has been in the Air Force three years and is assigned to the finance office of Head-quarters, 7030th Support Group. Prior to going to Ramstein she was stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. She is a graduate of Jordan High and City College. lollege.

RONALD J. JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, 3064 Cedar Ave., has been promoted to airman 1/c while serving with Japan's 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron. A1/c Johnson is an aircraft engine mechanic gine mechanic.

SAN PEDRO—Two San Pedro
High School boys were jailed as
burglary suspects here Safurday
After they admitted looting San
Pedro and Long Beach stores.
The boys, aged 15 and 16
years, were arrested by officers
who noticed them carrying burglary tools near Sixth St. and
Grand Ave. One of the lads tried
to hide some of the tools in
shrubbery as police approached
them.

PVT. GARY W. AHLES, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Ahles,
3923 Cherry Ave., has been reassigned to Hendquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 188th Airborne infantry of the 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell,
Ky. He is a graduate of Jordan
High and City College.

New Records

At City Library

At City Library

They admitted taking radios and other appliances after With ever new releases of the favorite symphonics, the public is invited to hear and compare those most highly recommended at the Public breaking into a half dozen stores during the past month. They also told of stealing a station wagon for use in their burglary opera-tions, officers stated. Library. This week's examples

Beethoven, Symphony No. 3 Juvenile Court hearings.

Housing Grant Made

NEW YORK CP — The Ford
Foundation has granted \$250,000
for reasearch into housing problems. It was made to the American - Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods to seek ways to remove obstacles to better housing.

Beethoven. Symphony No. 3 (Reiner conducting): Mozart. Symphony No. 39 (Vittorio Gui conducting), and a pair of Rachmarinoff, Symphony No. 3. One is by the BBC Symphony. With Sir Malcolm Sargent, and the other by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy.



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centers or at the auditorium door the night of each presentation. Robinson's film and lecture will explore a little-known region of the world in which villages,

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standing color film based on a folk legend will be shown at a free program Wednesday, at: 7:30 p. m. at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

The program is one of a series being offered Long Beach residents by the Los Angeles County Museum in cooperation with the Long Beach Public Library Film

Service.

"This story of Danila, a young stone-carver, whose artistic sense urges him to create a perfect flower in stone is one of the finest films the Museum has made available to us," Nina Boyle, film librarian reported.

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Mrs. Leland is art instructor where the City College Dewey auditorium.

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Forum, a series of lectures on Asian countries and a group of demonstration lectures on textile art.

Karl Robinson, film-lecture producer, will present "Adriatic Holiday," an all-color study of the Dalmatian coast, in Jordan auditorium Tuesdey at 8 p. m. The program will be repeated at Wilson and Poly auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday evenings respectively.

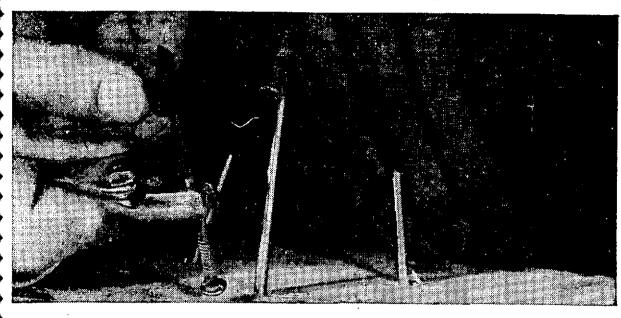
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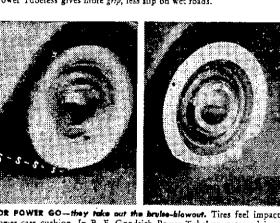
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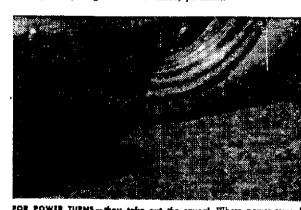
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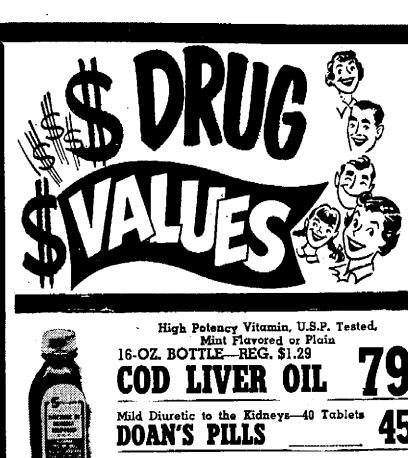
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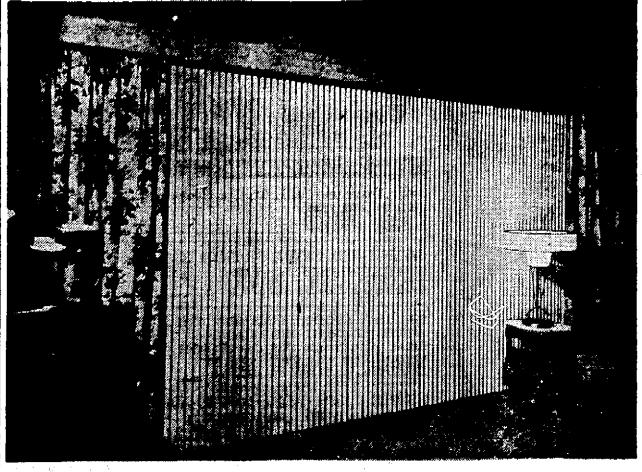
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Typical of those who weave as a hobby, Mrs. McClure likes to learn new patterns and new techniques. She has done Guatemalan, Mexican, African and Scandinavian weaving. Last year she took a course under Mrs. Mary Meigs Atwater, considered

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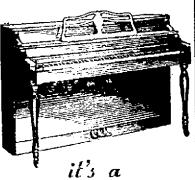




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Truman Gives Adlai Friendly Pat on Back

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Both Stevenson and Kefauver are expected to announce they will seek the Democratic presidential nomination any day now. They obviously are anxious to have the blessings of the former President who wields plenty of power in the party.

Stevenson got a kind word from Mr. Truman during a 45-minute chat in Chicago Saturday afternoon and then went on to Duluth, Minn. where he delivered a slashing attack on the Eisenhower administration's foreign and farm policies and farm policies.

Kefauver made what looked like a bid for Mr. Truman's support in a major speech in Muskegon, Mich., in which the tall Tennessean called on the Democratic party to return to the "fair deal" program of Harry S. Trudeal" program of Harry S. Tru-

WHILE THE DEMOCRATIC while the bemocrafic bigwigs were concentrating their activity in the Midwest, Republicans here and in Denver were defending the embattled farm program of Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland told reporters here that he doubts Congress will junk the administration's flexible support program to return to 90 per cent supports advocated by Democratic leaders.

Mr. Truman told newsmen in Mr. Truman told newsmen in Chicago he is remaining strictly neutral in the scrap for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination. But he said he has been "urging" Stevenson to run and that if he were a resident of Illinois "there would be no question of where my loyalty would be with Stevenson."

THE FORMER President's statements were obviously designed to counter the impression that he is backing New York Gov. Averell Harriman in the nomination sweepstakes.

In a recent visit to New York, Mr. Truman said he would sup-port Harriman if he were a New York resident but when he was asked what he would do if he lived in Illinois he said "there are two or three good men in Illi-nois."

stevenson told newsmen in Chicago Sat. "the day is rapidly approaching" when he will say whether he will seek the nomination. But his speech in Duluth seemed to make it clear the tenswer will be yes.

He charged in a major speech before a democratic-farmer-labor meeting that the Fisenhower administration is following a "misleading and clusive" foreign policy and a "hollow" farm program.

"THE FACT IS that our foreign affairs are not prospering any more than agriculture is prospering." the 1952 Democratic standardbearer said. While the Republicans claim a "miracle" was performed at the recent summit Big Four meeting in Geneva. state performed at the recent summit Big Four meeting in Geneva, Stevenson said the world situation actually is "sadly deteriorating" and the GOP engages in "loud talk and little action."

Kefauver told a Democratic dinner in Muskegon that "we "Democrats believe in a fair deal for agriculture, labor and for business." He said this was "the slogan of our last administration and it refuects very well our phtilosophy of government."

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This was generally regarded as frank appeal for Mr. Truman's support—or at least neutrality—if he runs for the presidential nomination.

Adlai Urged to Jump Into Minn. Primary

ST. PAUL, Minn. GPI—A Minnesota Democratic farmer labor party spokesman said Saturday Adlai Stavenson will be invited to enter the Minnesota primary election March 20 as the Democratic candidate for President.

The spokeman, who declined use of his name, said a resolution terming Stevenson as "the best qualified man to lead the party and guide the nation's destiny" will be presented this morning to the DFL State Central Committee at Duluth, Minn., by L. J. Lee, Ninth District chal man.

Another resolution adding Sen

tral Committee at Duluth, Minn., by L. J. Lee. Ninth District chai man.

Another resolution asking Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) to become a candidate for vice president, the spokesman said, will be submitted by Mrs. M. W. Malone, second district chairwoman.

The Lee resolution will call on Stevenson to seek the nomination as the Democratic Party stadard bearer and pledge him the support of the Minnestoa DFL party.

Sen. Humphrey has declared

DFL party.

Sen. Humpirey has declared his support of Stevenson.

Mrs. Malone's resolution, it was reported, will ask Humphrey to consider making the race for vice president and targe the national conventnion to suport him. A plea also is expected to be made to other midwest states for similar action.

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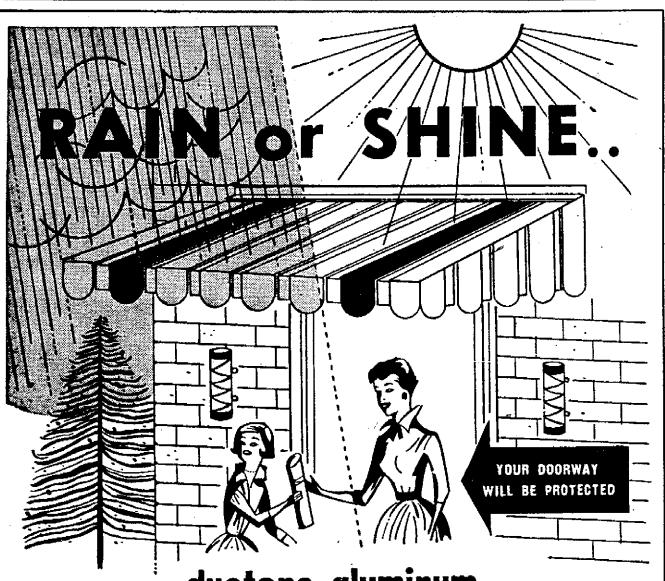
and supply unit including many Long Beach reservists. "Fathers and mothers are vitally concerned because his military career, properly guided, may be of great benefit to his civilian career."

The biggest advantage of streamlined reserve training, the colonel pointed out, is the new short active duty training period of six months. Department of Defense requires all eligible males to perform some type of military service. The new law allows 17 to 18½-year-olds to join units of their own choice, put in a few hours a month before high school graduation and have that much of the reserve obligation out of the way before active duty.

"Then," he added, "after active duty training these young men return to the same unit for reserve duty, still only a few hours per month, and resume their education or business careers without further interruption."

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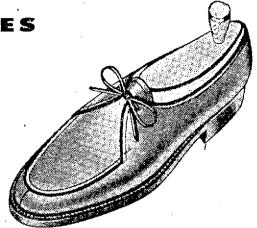
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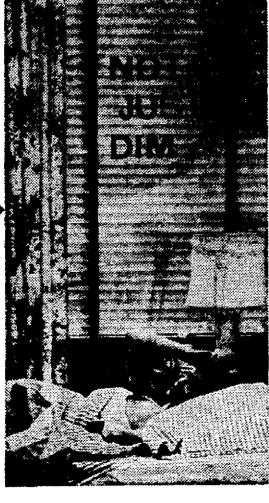
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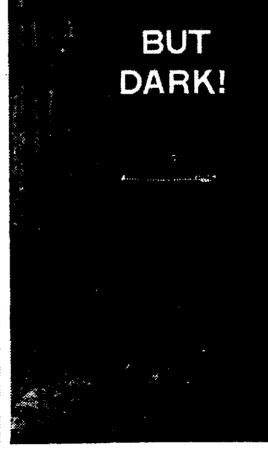
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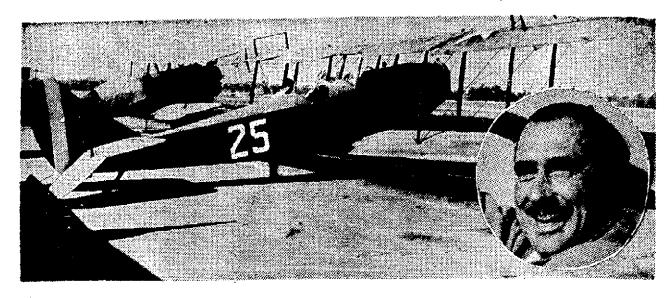
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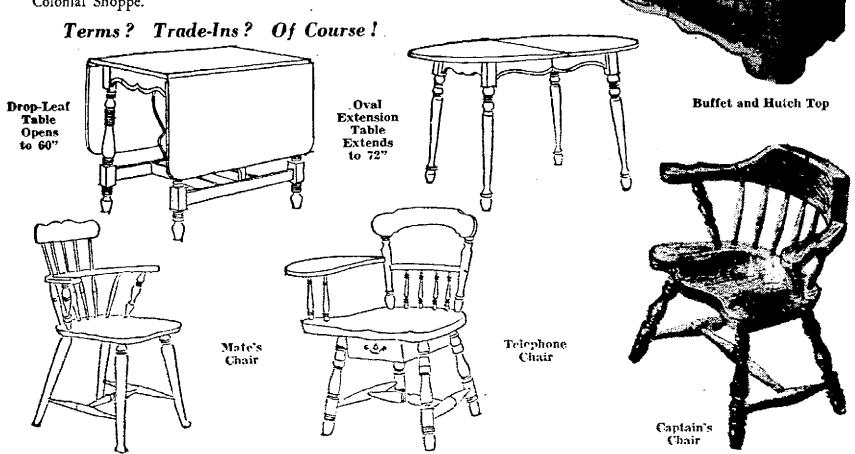


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Although Mantz has a fond feeling for the aircraft of the past, he really is rebuilding the ancient planes as a business venture. Some of his planes are being seen in current motion pictures and more will be seen in pictures yet to be released.

PERHAPS the most famous plane Mantz has duplicated is the Spirit of St. Louis, Charles Lindbergh's aircraft. For safety, two "Spirits" were built. Both are in Paris, where "The Lindbergh Story" is being filmed.

LESS GLAMOROUS are the fighter planes of World War I, used by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's first ace. Mantz has enough parts in his graveyard junk heap to rebuild a dozen of those World War I work-

Gene Wells, manager of the air service, currently is directing the rebuilding of two vintage aircraft for use in the films. One is a Boeing P12 of the late 1920s and the other is the JN1, or Jennie.

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In the case of the P12, Mantz was able to obtain the original blueprints for the plane from Boeing in Seattle. It took a lot of searching through musty files to uncover the 30-year-old plans.

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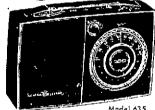
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"If I May," sung by Nat King Cole and the Four Knights; "Autumn Leaves," piano number played by Roger Williams, and "Greensleeves," played by Man-

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When planning your supper, keep a central theme in mind. Let's suppose you are planning a completely musical program, then feature foods like ham bells with pineapple handles and asparagus organ pipes. They are especially delicious when accompanied by potatoes au gratin and golden squares of corn bread. For desserts, try orange glazed nut bars decorated with musical notes.

This is a de luxe menu, and we believe you'll find it a bit different than the usual ham dinner or the chili and bean

Individual Ham Bells

Ingredients:

HAM BELLS - Cooked ham, ground, 6% quarts. Rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked), 1½ quarts. 10 eggs, beaten. 1 quart milk, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon cloves.

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Orange-Glazed Nut Bars

Total Weight of Dough: 6 lbs. Ingredients:

14 quarts flour, sifted; 14 teaspoons soda; 11/4 teaspoons salt; 2 cups shortening, soft; 3 cups brown sugar, 2 cups milk, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 1¼ quarts rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked; 2 cups nutmeats, chopped.

Orange Glaze:

1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 11/2 teaspoons orange rind, grated.

Sift together flour, soda and salt into mixer bowl. Add shortening, sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat at low speed until smooth, about 1 minute. Add rolled oats and nutmeats. Beat at low speed until blended, about 15 seconds. Spread in greased baking pan about 26x17 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Drizzle with glaze (made by combining sugar, orange juice and orange rind). Cool and cut into bars. Decorate with musical notes of chocolate frosting. Makes 100 nut bars.

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11/2 quarts flour, sifted; 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 cup baking powder, 4 eggs, 1½ quarts milk, 11/2 cups shortening, soft.

Suggestion for a church supper menu: Individual ham bells, buttered as-

paragus, potatoes, corn bread and, for dessert, orange - glazed nut bars.

Sift together dry ingredients into mixer bowl. Add eggs, milk and shortening. Start mixer at low speed; increase to medium speed and beat until batter is fairly smooth, about 1/2 minute. Spread in two greased pans (16"x10"x2"). Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 50 servings.



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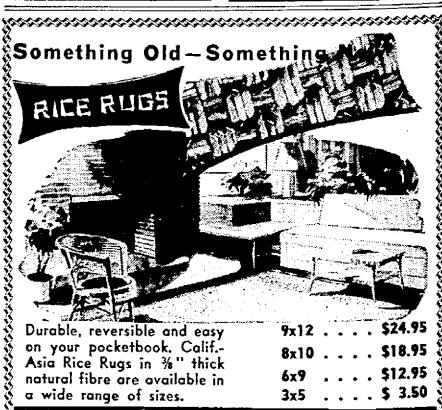
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Debbie Fabish, who has appeared in previous leading roles at the little theater, has the part of Sabrina which was played in the original Broadway smash hit by Margaret Sullavan and in the movies by Audrey Hepburn.

The romantic male lead of Linus Larrabee Jr. will be enacted by Marvin Cloyd.

Other members of the cast the part three weeks over the holidays after which the play resumes.

By JAMES BACON

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THOSE IN HOLLYWOOD who know Lew best know him as a man of principle. The principle that guided Lew on his labor of love is summed up in

labor of love is summed up in his own words:

"When man understands, he no longer fears; when he no longer fears, he loves; when he loves, there is peace."

Lew has been a serious student of philosophy and comparative religion as long as he has been a movie star. That goes back 25 years to Lew's famed portrayal of the bewildered German soldier in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

A Christian but belonging to no organized sect, Lew visited Japan for a survey of Buddhism and Shinte: Formosa and Hong Kong for Confucianism, Taoism and Chinese Polytheistic practices: Siam and Burma for Buddhism; India for Hintluism. Sikhism, Jainism and the Parsis.

LEW AYRES

Spends Fortune for Project there any comparison, showing one faith superior—or inferior—for another.

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Pakistan, Egypt, Jordan and the films on television so that it he largest possible audience of may see them. Asked by a reporter why he undertook the project—other than the obvious population. I didn't touch Christian the world—far from it." Lew says, "but their follow—something like this lunt this is tenity this time because the job duners aren't knocking down my doors."

But Lew is a rarity in Holly—wood—a modest actor. Abe Last-fogel, his agent for 25 years, religions of the vorld—some old friends of the veals that movies and television can still earn Lew \$125,000 a look at the films.

Sikhism, Jainism and the Parsis.

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LEW AYRES
Spends Fortune for Project

Lawford Burned as He Mixes TV Tonic for Schnoz

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Peter |most came only out of friendship | Lawford exercised considerable

most came only out of friendship but all went away amazed.

The films, which will take three nights to show, are scholarly in their authenticity of rituals and music, yet geared to the entertainment tastes of a mass public. The photography, editing and overall production—especially the color and sound—are real professional. The great bulk of the photography and editing was done by Lew, himself. Bob Duncan, a long time friend, was along to help lug cameras and sound equipment and film scenes in which Lew afterward.

when the show goes fered a second-degree burn of the road, Lew will go with it the hand and arm.

There is no preaching in the Czechs Would Build films, other than the message of tolerance which the pictures themselves get across. Neither is

NEW DELHI, India (4P) Czechoslovakia has made an inone faith superior—or inferior—to another.

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Bakr Alem, an Egyptian student the late U. S. Sen. Robert A.

ilton County Coroner Herbert P. Lyle said they were told Miss The girl's disappearance was 1952, recognized Naira as his least near as her fade-away from gal daughter and took her and wound. They said she had been

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has completed negotiations with the nation's major radio-television networks for about \$2,000,000 worth of pre-election air time, a spokesman said Saturday Heavy concrete walls and ceiling night. might.

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going back to "gilded slavery" in Bakr Alem, an Egyptian student the late U. S. Sen. Robert A. No one would tell where lovely at Milan's Malpensa Flying Taft, was found dead in her Naira Dina Conti was hiding. School. The Arab left Italy home here Saturday. It is a continual to the refugee shortly after Naira was born, her black hair and skipped from they said.

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BAKR ALEM re-appeared in

as neat as her fade-away from gal daughter and took her and depressed and under the care of months ago. It was prompted by married the mother and added legal steps to force her back to what she called "half harem, half jail."

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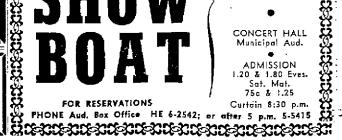
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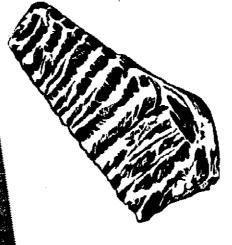


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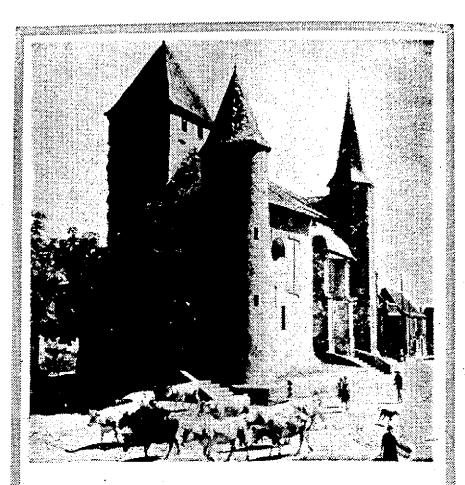
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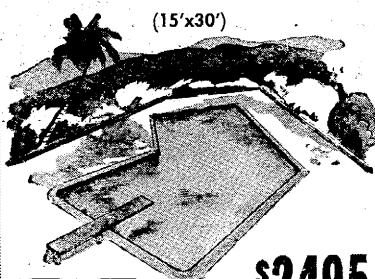


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'I'M KIND OF A SLOB'

JOAN COLLINS

A Miscast in London

where the morals are about the

NEW YORK—"I love Holly-wood's relaxed, casual life—I'm kind of a slob," Joan Collins of

Joan's just back from a trip home that was quite satisfying. "In England, I guess I had the reputation of giving the worst presentation of any girl on the screen ... of any person on the

"I was massacred by the pa-pers. The critics said I generally displayed my two bad expressions and gave my usual bad per-formance. The press was always baiting me. "I thought it wasn't all my

fault. Because I was miscast. Any time there was a tart, or a prostitute, or a girl who'd been done wrong by I got the part. It was so boring . . "

Finally, after she'd become ort of a laughing stock in England, the J. Arthur Rank studios peddled her contract to 20th Century-Fox and she came to the

United States,
Sexy and wiggly and shapely, same—not so hot," replied Joan Sexy and wiggly and shapely, same—not so hot," replied Joan, she was given the part of Evelyn Nesbitt in the Harry K. Thaw-Sanford White chiller drama, "Girl on the Red Velvet Swing." To some actresses, that'd be a naughty part, but the way all that bit." doors open, bringing flowers... things'd been going for Joan lately, it made her seem almost virginal by comparison.

"I know what they'll say when I get back to London," Joan told me before she left.

same—not so hot," replied Joan, who has the gift of candor.

"Americans treat women with more consideration. More holding doors open, bringing flowers...

"THE WEEK-END WINDUP...
"DON'T PRINT THAT!": A famed playwright read the mixed notices of his latest drama and

me before she left,

"THEY'LL RESENT me coming over here and they'll say, 'A singer, flat broke for years, 'She's gone Hollywood,' What, now demands \$2,000 to record was I going to do? I hadn't done any publisher's song, a picture in nine months. Life's to show bix after her honeymoon to short..."

Fut completely was quite nine Cruise. Singer, Many Crissis.

But everybody was quite nice. cruise. Singer Merv Griffin They sort of forgot her "two had played a song on the piano on expressions" and her "usual had the Rob't Q. Lewis show, and performance" and congratulated the musicians' union squawed, ther on making it hosts. her on making it here.

Another reason she didn't relWISH I'D SAID THAT: Now

Another reason she cloud thereign with 110 SAID 11311; Now-ish returning was her ex-husband adays it seems that a youngster's whom she was in the process of prayer is, "Lead us not into divorcing,"

In California she was romancy trouble finding it."—L. S. Mc-

for a while with Syd Chaplin and later with young Arthur Loew
Jr. The latter and his mother took her to the airport when she went back to London. We refuse to believe that young Loew was strictly interested in getting her to work for MGM, which is more or less bossed by his father.

"The kind of men I've met in:

trouble finding it."—L. S. Mc-Candless.

A football coach delivered his pep talk: "Well, men, here we are. Undefeated, untied, unscored on—and ready to begin our first game of the season." That's earl, brother.

The kind of men I've met in California are about the same as I knew in England, being in the same profession," she remarked,
"Are their morals different?"

"It's a show business thing

Mamie Expecting

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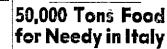
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Deals With Witches

The beginning of Halloween by Henry Moore. He traces his celebrations are recalled by ancestry back to the lil-fated ancestr

man.". The actors also found that, Ironically, the part of Giles curiously enough, legends of male Corey, one of those put to death witches are more rare than those for witchcraft, is being taken of women.

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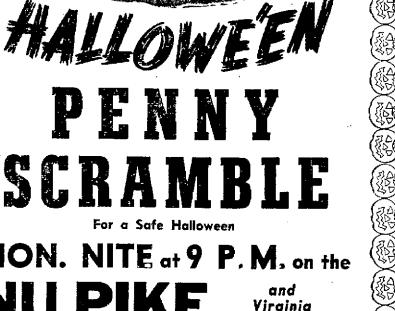
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walkway, its steps illuminated by underground flush lights, leads up a short, steep embankment to double oak doors. Fieldstone retaining walls and glossy ivy beds enhance the house with its cocoa-colored board-and-bat-

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Their Way of Life

ten siding and heavy shake roof. The doors swing open to a large entry surfaced in green slate. Directly beyond the entry and three steps lower in level is the enormous family room with glass doors that open to the pool deck.

Immediately to the left of the entry is the guest powder room with its slate floor (a continuation of the entry) and its "heavenly" wallpaper of powder pink with fluffy white cloud formations and cherubs in deeper pink.

THE CHANGE IN LEVELS between the entry and family



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By DAVE EMERY

After 30 years of teaching algebra, Dr. Leslie J. Nason of Long Beach City College has come up with a formula that the text book authors never heard of.

It's a formula for getting students to turn in perfect test papers.

'I just teach them the secret of taking a problem-solving test," Nason says. "And it works. In one 50-minute test on trigonometry, 29 of my 32 students made perfect scores. The normal number would be two or three."

NASON, WHO TEACHES five classes in second-year al-gebra at the Lakewoor cam-

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As a special concession, they may park for two hours during the leisurcly lunch period. The area, which would be considered strictly a sidewalk anywhere but n Paris, had become a tangle of cars, bicycles, motorbikes, scooters and cafe patrons. The merchants complained the lack of parking rules made this an all-day jumble which hurt business.

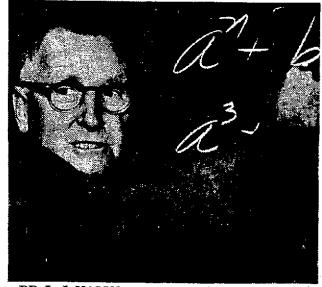
India Would Cut Provinces to 17

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The rawing of the map of India be completed in October will be completed in October 1956. A government commission has recommended that the present 29 states be compressed into 17. If finally approved by Parliament, the next general elections will be held in March 1957.

tem is getting students to work each problem four times in-

stead of once. The first time through, the student checks his figures to make sure he copied them from the board correctly. On each subsequent pass, he checks one specific angle of the problem—the solving method, the algebraic sign, and the arithmetic

"On another test, I got 22
perfect papers from the 25
students who took the exam
and used this system," Nason reports. "You just can't
help but think there's something to it!"



DR. L. J. NASON . . . 4 X 1 Problem Equals 100

NASON SAYS he regards it as a personal triumph when a student hands in a perfect test because it shows he is getting as a personal triumph when a student hands in a perfect test because it shows he is getting as a personal triumph when a standings recently, but the instructor admits that in this case it wasn't entirely due to

his teaching across to the student.

Three of Nason's students improved from "D" to "A" standings recently, but the instructor admits that in this case it wasn't entirely due to "I noticed they weren't copying the problems from the board correctly," he says, "so I told them to get glasses. They did and their grades went up."

Lakewood Elks Honor Official

Lakewood Elks Lodge 1865 past exalted ruler, is chairman will honor Virgil B. Kingsley of of the evening.

Santa Monica, district deputy grand exalted ruler, on his annual visitation at a dinner program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

SEMARANG, Indonesia (49)

nual visitation at a dinner program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Highlight of the program in the Elks Hall at 4433 Village Rd. will be the initiation of a class of new members.

SEMARANG, Indonesia (47)—
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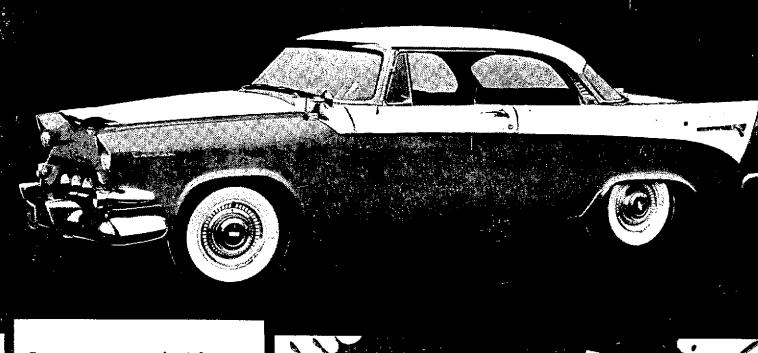
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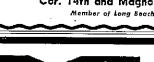
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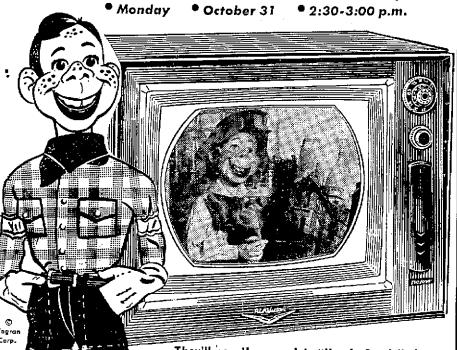
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Galleria beside the pool of the Nishkian home is enclosed by a wall of stationary panels of glass. Galleria links bedroom wing and living areas.

room is defined by a long, low planter of calico green fieldstone.

To the left of the steps leading down to the family room is a massive fireplace with its oversized opening and its stone facade stretching to the 16-foot beamed ceiling. A high, raised hearth stretches across the area providing fireside seating for six to eight people.

Suspended from the lofty ceiling, the redwood beams of which have been stained an interesting eucalyptus green to match the wall paneling, is a large, counterbalanced pulley light. The diameter of this impressive brass fixture is something over three feet.

Furnishings for this end of the room consist of a pair of sofas and two lounge chairs, all upholstered alike in soft, sagegreen leather. Two large lamps with drum shades softly illuminate the conversation area defined with its oval turquoise and brown tweed rug. The exposed flooring is parquet oak, striped with dark walnut liners.

A large and completely furnished U-shaped bar of birch with a red leather padded "elbow rest" has a sliding door that opens to reveal a second bar on the outside that services the pool and patio area.

IN A CORNER of the room opposite the fireplace is a barbecue of the same interesting calico green fieldstone. Under the barbecue opening and set flush into the stone face is an electric builtin oven for plate-heating and companion cookery.

Extending the length of the room, exclusive of the bar area, doors of glass slide open to the patio and pool. They are curtained with sandalwood boucle draperies and, across the top and extending the entire length of the area, is a lighting trough of acoustic plaster.



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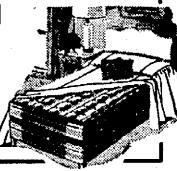
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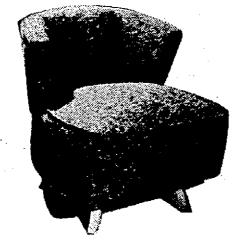
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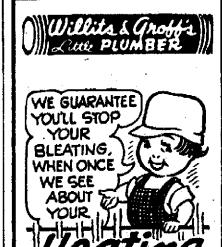
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Record Loss by Waldorf

Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLI SEUM — California's grid fortunes under Pappy Waldorf's coaching regime sank to a new low here Saturday when the once-proud Bears from Berkeley were butchered by their Southern kinfolk from UCLA, 47-0, before 56,930 spectators.

Only lowly Idaho, which doesn't belong in the Pacific Coast Conference in the first place, is all that keeps the Bears from hitting the bottom of the standings.

It was the third defeat against one tie in four conference games for California, while the Bruins were rolling to their fourth straight loop victory to maintain

Complete statistics on Page

undisputed leadership in the PCC pennant chase and remain the prime candidate for the West's Rose Bowl bid.

It was one of the most inept

California teams ever to appear in the Coliseum . . and the result was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Waldorf-coached Bear team.

SC ONLY LAST WEEK set a new record for margia of victory over Waldorf with a 33-6 win. The Bruins equalled that 27-point margin in the first half

quarter after being pulled out of the stands and suited up at half

(Continued on P. B-5, Col. 6)



Doug Peters, UCLA's second string fullback, dives over center for one yard and Bruins' third touchdown in second period against California in Coliseum Saturday. UCLA rolled up record 47-0 victory.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

The 47-point Bruin triumph also proved sweet revenge for Red Sanders, who suffered the worst defeat of his coaching career in 1950 when Waldorf's Bears whipped his Uclans, 35-0. However, it would be unfair to say that Sanders "poured it on," since Red turned the game over to the reserves in the opening minutes of the second half. RED CLEARED THE bench using a total of 37 players. One Bruin who wasn't even listed on the game roster eventually got into the fray in the fourth quarter after being pulled out of The Chicago Bears, currently the hottest offensive team in the National Enothality.

The Chicago Bears, currently the hottest offensive team in the National Football League, will seek to run their win streak to three straight this afternoon when they face the Western Division leading Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum. Kickoff time

early season slump which saw them lose their first three games, the Monsters of the Midway have rolled up 72 points in their last two contests. The Bears dis-

i'oday's Games, Odds

posed of Baltimore, 38-10, and

mid-season crucial. The Rams are favored, but only by a pre-carious 112 point margin.

A dangerous passing attack owerful running from a group of out-sized backs and excellent quarterbacking from Ed Brown, former USF star, have been the principal contributing factors to he Bears' improvement the past fortnight.

HARLON HILL, a 6-3, 200 counder who led the NFL last season in touchdown passes with 12, currently ranks sixth among cague receivers with 19 recep- FIRST DOWN, WRONG END UP tions. At the opposite flank, Coach George Halas has stationed Stanford's Bili McColl who is Coach George Halas has stationed. Stanford's Bill McColl who is having his greatest professional season. With Brown, George Bianda and Bob Williams, the Bears' trio of quarterbacks, passing primarily to these two targets. Chicago has amassed 817 tender through the primary int. 28



Dick Borstad, Minnesota's smashing fullback, turns topsy-turvy as two Southern Dick Borstad, Minnesota's smashing fullback, turns topsy-turvy as two Southern California tacklers hit him in second quarter action. Play carried for first down to mid-field stripe. Trojan in foreground is Ellsworth Kissinger.—(AP Photo) to mid-field stripe. Trojan in foreground is Ellsworth Kissinger.—(AP Photo)

Yards, Duvall 73 for Trojan Scores

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Weather-hardened Minnesota rollicked in a swirling snowstorm Saturday to beat heavily-favored Southern California, 25-19, behind the sledgehammer blows of sophomore fullback Dick Borstad.

sledgehammer blows of sophomore fullback Dick Borstad.

A homecoming crowd of 60,000, huddled in 33 degree weather, saw the 10th-ranked Trojans outpointed by a team which had won only one game in live tries but which was almost faultless in the face of wretched weather.

Borstad slammed for two touchdowns and blocked a kick which set up one to take the thunder from Southern Cal's great back, Jon Arnett.

The Californians, beaten previously only by Washington, could not marshal a sustained drive until deep in the fourth quarter and stayed in the fight on the strength of long touchdown runbacks by Gordon Duvall and Ernie Merk.

The Gophers grabbed a 6-0 first quarter lead when Bob Schultz scooted 15 yards around end, and lengthened the margin to 13-0 early in the third quarter when Borstad blasted over from the three.

The touchdown was the first of three during a wild two minutes. Duvell returned the ensuing kickoff 73 yards to a touchdown, but Gopher quarterback Don Swanson responded two plays later by rambling 65 yards on a keeper play for a 19-6 Minnesota advantage.

Late in the same period Merk took a Gopher punt on the seven and galloped 93 yards up the sideline to score.

Borstad furnished the clincher from the four early in the fourth provided and Elly Missingen to score.

Aspirin Alley from the four early in the fourth period and Ells Kissinger tossed four yards to Chuck Leimbach with three minutes left for the first FO transfer or the

Missouri 20, Colorado 12. Arkansas 7, Texas A&M 7,

Tulane 27, Auburn 13. Texas 19, SMU 18. Bucknell 26, Harvard 23 (tie) Wichita 21, Houston 7. Drake 27, Iowa St. 21. Navier (0) 19, Boston Coll. 12. Detroit 0, Cincinnati 0 (tie).

Today's Sports Card

half.
Trojan mistakes got them inspectra Raucho Clenega Stadium, 11
a.m.
Local Baseball — L. B. Rockets vs.
Nat's Diamonds, Recreation Park, 2:15
p.m.
Stock-car Rares—NASCAR 250 lap
model stock car race, Gardena Stadium
time trials, 7:30 p.m.

out the game. The Gophers kicked on third and even first down and often put SC in a bad The snow swept across the field

Southern California appeared unable to cope with the totally unfamiliar elements while the

Gophers were right at home and

used them strategically through-

final SC touchdown.

vest wind. west wind.

Southern Cal, sporting one of the most punishing offenses in 2:30 the country, skidded and fumbled much of the way, posting only one first down in the first

17 in the first period and Schultz was over two plays later. Arnett carried the subsequent

kickoff to the Minnesota eight, but the Gophers held when Schultz intercepted the Trojan ailback's end zone pass.

BORSTAD PARTIALLY de-

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Totals 50 Hall Duvall Totals

Doug Peters leaps one yard for UCLA's first foundown as Cal's Don Mitchell tries in vain to stop the Bruin charger. UCLA neared Pacific Coast Conference Crown with victory. (AP Wirephola) MINNESOTA PRAISED MINNESOTA PRAI Cal Aides Tab Bruins O

Notre Dame ... 21 Michigan 33 Michigan State 27 Oklahoma 40 Maryland 27 Texas A&M 7 Navy 7 lowa 21 Wisconsin 0 Kansas State ... 7 So. Carolina ... 0 Arkansas 7 (Story on B-3) (Story on B-3) (Story on B-3) (Story on B-4)

SHE WEAVES FOR THE FAMILY

(Continued From Page 8.)
the dean of American handweavers. Fifty looms were threaded for different techniques, and every pupil was supposed to be able to take her place at any loom and go to work.

she has three looms, and especially likes portable ones that she can take in the car when she and her husband go to Desert Hot Springs, as they do very often.

Nine years ago when the girls were married and went away from home, I took up weaving," she explains. "First I made things for them and for us, and then I had fun making baby blankets. I just went on from there."

She finds that she can weave a 90-inch stole with wide borders in a day and a half. It usually takes her six weeks to weave the five or six yards needed for a dress. She especially likes wool yardage, but recently she became interested in laces and linens. A handsome rose-colored tablecloth was one of her largest projects. She finds the loom

useful also in making rugs, upholstery materials, draperies.

HANDWOVEN ARTICLES "practically never" wear out, and she finds that they do not wrinkle. "You just shake them out and hang them up and that is

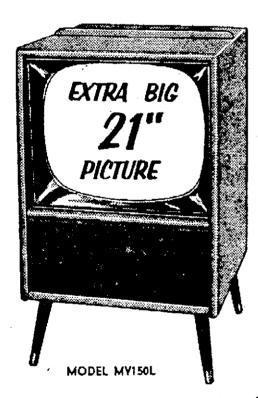
Her daughters are Marjorie, who is Mrs. Douglass Tarbell of Bakersfield, and Marilyn, who is Mrs. George Clifford of Santa Ana. The tiny folk in the family—for whom hope chests are under way—are Kathryn Jeanne Tarbell, 8; Carolyn Clifford, 6, and Joan Clifford, 4.

Mrs. McClure is a member of the Shuttle Pushers Guild, weavers who load their looms and baskets of shuttles, yarns and instructions in their cars, and meet in each others' homes twice a month. The other members are Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Tennies F. Kolts and Mrs. George Miller of Long Beach, Mrs. William Henderson and Mrs. Everett Krinkle of Downey, Mrs. Mattie Newman of Bell, Mrs. Claire Wormington of South Gate and Mrs. Emma Carstens of Torrance. The Guild has no of-

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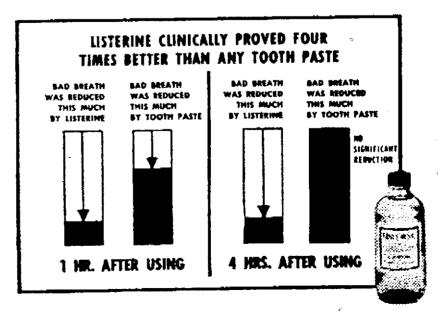
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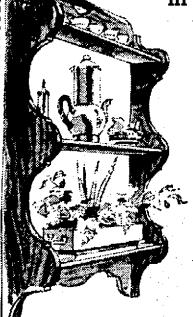
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(Continued from Page 19.) the dining space. The latter contains a large table of limedoak-grained plastic and six tweed-upholstered chairs.

The dining room has been carried out in a contemporary mood that is at once sophisticated and elegant. A custom-made sideboard of walnut complements a large and beautifully styled walnut table and sidechairs upholstered in specially loomed charcoal, gray and pink tweed fabric.

FURTHER ELEGANCE is afforded the room by means of a hand-screened Van Luit birdcageand-floral mural on Chinese silk that has been mounted at one end of the room.

The living room — up three steps from the dining area and on a level with the entry -is sumptuously carpeted like the dining room with pearl gray, deep-napped wool carpet laid wall-to-wall.

Pale seafoam green folding louvered doors separate the dining room from the living area and carry out the pale green wall tone of both rooms. Identical draperies of hand-loomed oyster white and silver fabric draw across under draperies of aluminum-treated fabric that efficiently shut out light while remaining impervious to the sun's rays.

Two channel-backed occasional chairs upholstered in the same pink and charcoal fabric used for the dining chairs join a round, travertine marble table to form an effective conversation grouping for a corner of the living room.

A long glass galleria leads to the back bedroom wing of the house. Tropical plants, low modern slat benches, brightly cushioned, and original oil paintings of the three Nishkian children add interest to the passageway.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is on the lower level of the twostory wing. Sliding doors of glass open to the pool and are ingeniously draped with pleated, copper-pink boucle curtains over a draw-drapery of pale gold. The combination is a perfect complement to the suite, consisting of two dressing rooms and a full bath, carried out in turquoise, copper and gold.

Upstairs, the two Nishkian daughters share a glamorous suite decorated in heather pink, gold and stark black. Setting the pace is unusual wallpaper depicting stately rows of lutes, mandolins and other antique stringed instruments, rendered in black and pink against a white background. Chaise longues, desks, chairs and quilted bedspreads are of the same blue-pink

Ten-year-old Michael's room is less sophisticated but no less handsome. Specially printed wallpaper depicts terra cotta Chinese junks and outriggers against a putty-colored background. His bedspreads and draperies are copper and brown tweed.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)





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Today's bill of fare in the Coliseum will feature the "Monsters of the Midway" vs. the Los Angeles Rams in one of the season's truly great football attractions.

The Bears have carried their "more than the feature for the season's truly great football attractions.

"monster" tag for several years, but I believe this is the first time the Rams have been

referred to as the "Monsters of Smogtown."

Actually, the "Smogtown Monster" tag was first applied to the Trojans of SC.

As we pointed out several days are they were calling the Trojans.

ago, they were calling the Tro-jans the "Monsters of Smog-town"-up north in the buildup for the SC-California game. However, we feel the nick-name better fits the Rams.

It is not meant to be deroga-

their rough play.

Long Beach left the field at
However, the nickname has
become the Bears' second nickname and actually has added
more color to the Windy City

Long Beach left the field at
halftime with a stunning 8-0 lead,
but the undefeated Warriors
struck for two touchdowns in

Two of the greatest football struggles I've ever seen were the Ram-Bear titanics in the Coliseum back in 1949 and

Thus, he feels he can still win it even if he loses today.

However, a win in the supercrucial affair would give the Rams a commanding threegame lead over the Bears with only six games left to play... and put Chicago squarely behind the eight-ball.

land are among those who have the 17. screamed long and loud in past years that it is virtually impossi-

civision race.

THE BEARS, usually slow being held for no gain, Morrell picked up four yards on fourth starters, got off to a particularly down, giving the locals a first bad start this year by losing down on the one. Romo then their first three games to Baltiwent over left guard to run the uner lirst three games to Balti- went over left guard to run the more, Green Bay and the 49ers, score to 8-0. Bob Brooks' try for Halas, in pre-season estimates, the conversion was blocked, figured on a 2-1 st and ing attingce (2) and the conversion was blocked.

Worst after the first three games, Eddins Left Rutter Charleton LT Rutter Macking LG Ward'ry.

The Bears have snapped back Macking to win two in a row for a 2-3 helicord mark and pro football men say Mallet RT they are the hottest team in the league right now.

Halas' recent survey of the race left him convinced that

Score by quarters:

"bad weather" team and Halas is figuring that adverse weather will stop the "Monsters of Smogtown" if nothing else is successful. The East usually is hit by rain and snow during November The Bears, of course, are still the "Yankees" of the pro football

world.

They're always the team to beat for the title.
One man built this great sports dynasty—Halas.

And today, if the carries out his announcement of a fam. his announcement of a few months ago, Halas will make his final appearance in the

New Bantam Champ

MILAN (P)-Italy's deaf-mute Mario D'Agata became the European bantamweight boxing cham

Once Over Powerful Sagehens Lightly Nip L.B. State, 21-14

The 49ers of Long Beach State College were handed the second defeat of their first season Saturday, but gave SCIAC champion Pomona-Claremont its tough-

Football

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Morehouse 28. Clark 7.
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Southern (La.) 28. Texas Coll. 11.
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est battle of the season before succumbing, 21-14, on the Sagehens' gridiron.

El Camino Rally Ruins Vikes, 27-8

SECOND-HALF SURGE

Long Beach City College tasted an upset for 30 minutes but then tasted only dust for the final 30 as it is not meant to be derogatory.

It is not meant the Bears, it was in reference to victory at the Warriors' field Saturday night.

each of the final two quarters to Regardless of what they call keep their record intact. The loss the two teams, though, they still figure to stage one of 1955's was the fourth in a row for Long classic games.

Both of El Camino's thirdquarter TDs were set up by Long Beach fumbles.

1950.

The Rams won, 27-24, in 1949 was recovered by El Camino on Cob brawl by a 24-20 score. Never have I seen two teams go so all-

'50 brawl by a 24-20 score. Never have I seen two teams go so allout.

Last year's game almost equalled those two. In fact, it actually exceeded them in an offensive show as the Rams finally nailed down the wild and woolly contest by a 42-38 triumph.

TODAY'S GAME is an extremely critical one for the Bears as well as the rest of the members of the NFL Western Division . . for Chicago is the leading hope of a desperate "stop the Rams" move.

The Rams can virtually wrap.

TNSUR ANGE TRIS in the period. Fullback Don Kulpaca recover and the score two plays ards and the score two plays later. Jim Lindsey passed to Tedd around right end for nine particular transportation to narrow the Norse lead to 8-7.

Midway in the some quarter. El Camino's Roger Motoyer burst 20 yards up the middle for what proved to be the winning TD. The scoring drive began when guard Rat Regan recovered a Vike fumble on the El Camino at the provision of the conversion to narrow the Norse lead to 8-7.

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the Rams' move.

The Rams can virtually wrap up the division crown by beating the Bears and San Francisco fourth quarter came on sentinck 49ers on the next two Sundays.

Bill McKinney's 48-yard scamped and Bob Deblinger's one-ways.

Agers on the next two Sundays.

Thus, it is felt that the Bears must whip the Rams today to keep the race "alive" for a few more weeks.

Only the Bears and the troubled 49ers are given a chance of overhauling the pacesetting Rams.

Green, Bay and Baltimore are not conceded much hope of hanging on despite their fast starts this season . . while the Lions in the first quarter. Norse end are out of it with five successive defeats on the books.

George Halas declared before leaving Chicago two weeks ago on the Bears' annual Western swing that "if we can gain a split in our two games on the Coast.

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swing that "if we can gain a split in our two games on the Coast, we'll still win it."

Halas already has clinched a split with last Sunday's 34-23 victory over the 49ers."

Thus, he feels he can still win it even if he loses today.

However, a win in the supercrucial affair would rive the kick to get the Vikes out of

danger.
El Camino drove right back to a first down on the LECC seven, but an offside penalty pushed the Warriors back and Gerry Halas, Buddy Parker of De Charlton intercepted a pass on troit and Paul Brown of Cleve, the next play, running it out to

screamed long and loud in past years that it is virtually impossible for an Eastern team to get halted for three downs, Romo more than an even split in the punted and when Reger Motoya West... and that it has to be lucky to do that.

Despite this, the Bears are conceded an excellent chance to upset the Rams for a clean sweep penalties moved the Vikes to a

et the Rams for a clean sweep the West and tighten up the first and 10 on the 11. Romo made four and Morrell two. After

Wall-Rutter Ward'ew; Hill-Zlearo-Regan Bass Lindsey Wight-Metoyer-Kulpaca

race left him convinced that a team can lose as many as four—possibly five—games and still come out on top.

He's hopeful, of course, that if worse comes to worse today, the Rams will still be cut down to size on their forthcoming Eastern swing when they meet the Bears, Colts and the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Rams have never been a "bad weather" team and Halas is figuring that adverse weather"

Score by quarters:

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BEAGLE HOUNDED Yale Bottles

A crowd of 32,000 watched Yale tighten its hold on the Ivy League leadership with its fifth triumph of the campaign. Dartmouth's two best scoring chances were warded off in the

by halmack and the same the sage her 35. Nichardson also accounted for the conversion.

mona - Claremont 35. tossed to end Gene Gillies on the 25 and Gillies shook off a series of tacklers in a spectacu-

Pomona-Claroment evened things up a few minings later after a series of plays beginning on the 49er 30. Linblac tossed to end Bill Salvilla who carried to the Long Beach six. Full-back Sam Neff dashed over right tacide on the next play, registering in converted. registering T down. Marin commented.

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The Pomona-Claremont eleven

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The Tigers had no trouble at handling the Cougar forwards and most of their long gainers came on punches through the center.

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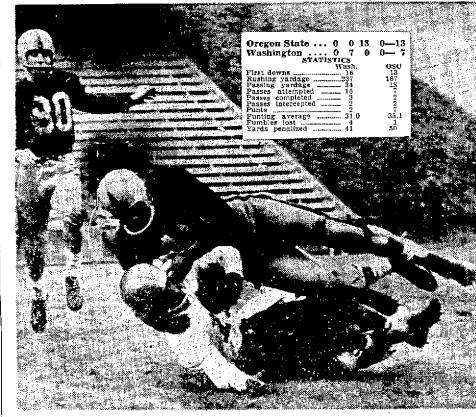
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TACKLE STOPS BEAVERS' WESLEY

Washington's Jim Jones stopped Oregon State's Sam Wesley with firm grip on the runner's helmet in second quarter action of game at Seattle Saturday. Coming up too late to help is Washington's Jim Houston.—(AP Wirephoto)

JUNIOR OB SPARKLES

Hurricanes Lash Pitt in Rain, 21-7

PITTSBURGH (EP) — Miami's Hurricanes struck twice within two minutes for touchdowns in the first period and added a third in the last 18 seconds Saturday to defeat Pitts-"come-back kids," 21-7, in an intermittent, but driving

The Miami scoring was handled by a trio of Northerners, led by junior quarterback Sam Scarnecchia, of Niles, O., who made one touchdown, handed off on a 31-yard scoring run,

and uncorked a 41-yard scoring pass.

John Varone, a second-string halfback from Boston and Jack Losch, a swift-moving senior from Williamsport, Pa., were other all-vicionious squad, meets the Cagebean next week in a tussia. Which should determine on the receiving ends of Scarnecchia's scoring handoff and pass. Pittsburgh's only score came with only 24 seconds remaining in the first half after a pass interference penalty against Miami's Paul Hefti set the ball on the Miami one. Pitt full-back Tom Jenkins hurdled right guard for the score and Bugs Prophery converted.

Line 49ers free Cal Poly of San Back Tom Jenkins hurdled right guard for the score and Bugs Britain Teles. 7. Next home game for the locals will be on Nov. 19 when State Plays the University of California at Santa Barbara on the Wilson High School field. Show Show Marked Cadets 27-7 Win

west Point, N. Y. (U.P.)—Don Holleder, an All-up when San Jose quarterback ball on a considered only and passing for three to lead Army to a crushing 27-7 who had completed only six passes for 90 yards in the passes for 90 yards in two others with fine passes and engineered his team on a '66-yard drive for a fourth. The first Indian score was set up when San Jose quarterback bust, put on further the ball on a construction of the ball on a construction

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Colgate scored its consolation

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played game before a crowd of the ball was dead 33,000 which included a group of bobble.

33,000 which included a group of bobble.
Russian newspapermen who had enough after the first half.

The Soviet scribes departed with the Indians riding on a 27-0 ushion, thanks to the passing of quarterback John Brodie who was definitely on his stick this muggy afternoon. But the Russians missed all of San Jose's scoring because of their impatience.

SO OREGON STATE punted and Washington was on the march deep in Beaver territory when a high pitchout bounced off the fingers of Washington's Credell Green into Berry's hands on the 28. He made the 72-yard trip unecompanied and unboth-second freed. Ted Searle kicked the point that tied the count at 7-7. On the next kickeff Washing-

It was Stanford's 12th victory ton fumbled, Berry recovered on the Huskies' 27 and the Beavers downstate foe who scored a 19-14 upset last season.

On the next kickor washington fumbled, Berry recovered on the Huskies' 27 and the Beavers went 32 yards in six plays for the upset last season.

STANFORD REALLY rolled then Brodie was in charge. He passed for one touchdown, set up two others with fine passes and Ducks Rollick

Then with Stanford leading James circled end for a first

STACKTON U.E.—The College of Pacific Tigers proved too inruch of Pacific Tigers proved to Pacific Tigers proved too insuch of Pacific Tige

Then with only four seconds indended.

to go in the game, halfback Walt
Ackermann took a punt by Stanford's Al Harrington on the San
Jose 44 and raced 56 yards for
San Jose's third touchdown as

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Oregon 7 Touchdown 18 San Jose's third touchdown as

Punts
Punting average
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

in the 500-mile Indianapolis classic this year tool: the bad MISS. ST. GETS from Joe Garson of Eagle Rock after the fourth lap and held it SURPRISE TEST through the 86th when Garson again shot ahead.

STARKVILLE, Miss. (C.P.)-Mississippi State, one eye cocked on an important date with Auburn next week, almost let upset-bent North Texas State slip up on its blind side Saturday but managed to spring substitute backs loose for a 20-7 win. North Texas State, relying

on the sharp passing of quar-terback Don Baker, battled the Maroons almost to a standstill but three lightninglike scores-one spawned on a Texas fumble—carried Missis-sippi State to the shaky victory. It was the sixth in seven starts for the Maroons.

Topple Huskies

Beavers

back Tom Berry picked off a fluttering fumble, galloped 72 touchdown yards and before the stunned enemy could recover Oregon State had carved out a second touchdown Saturday and a 13-7 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over favored Washington.

The victory was wrapped up in the space of three minutes late in the third quarter and it was Berry who set up the second touchdown by recovering Washington's fumble of the kickoff that followed the first OSC

UP TO THE MOMENT of the decision Washington had pushed the Beavers all over the sloppy field and scored its one touch-down on an OSC miscue in the second period. Ray Westfall, surrounded on a pass attempt, slipped the ball directly to Washington's Jim Houston who had nothing but 19 yards of damp green grass between him and the

AP Wirephoto)

Stanford

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Rolls Over

Rolls O Oregon State on the two. The Beavers punched out to the 35 where Houston snagged an Ore-PALO ALTO (U.E) — Stanford gon State fumble and ran for an-wrapped up San Jose State, other touchdown which was 34-18, Saturday in a loosely-called back, the referee ruling played game before a crowd of the bail was dead before the

20-0. Teresa passed one into the period score, Shanley added two arms of Indian guard Tony Mo-more in the second half and a sich who ran the ball 10 yards flect replacement, Hank Loumback to the 27. Stanford present- ena wrapped it up with another ly scored again on an 11-yard end run in the fourth quarter.

Orenon Stering—Touchdowns: James (4, run) Shanley 2 (3, run: 30, run); Loumena (5 run). Cenversion—Morris.

BOSTON (P) - Fancy Vince Martinez, the No. 3 ranking wel-terweight boxing contender from Paterson, N. J., had only a light workeut Saturday night before knocking out Mario Terry, a journeyman club fighter from Flavana, at 2:20 of the third round in a scheduled 10-rounder. Martinez set up Terry with two jolting left jabs and then crossed over a hard right to the head to make the Cuban his 24th knockout victim.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

SUMMER LEAGUE At Wilson-12 Noon, Outlaws vs. L.B. Merchants; 2:30 p.m., Indian Stars vs.

At Wison-12 Noon, Outlaws vs. L.B. Merchants; 2:30 p.m., Indian Stars vs. Eagles (91, At City College-12 Noon, L.B. Hornets vs. Laikewood 7-Upers; 2:33 p.m., L.B. Skyrockets vs. Naval Shippard.

Mary Star of Se. vs. Compton Pacemakers at Municipal Stadium in Compton at 2 p.m.

L. A. Yankees vs. Huntington Park Browns at Huntington Park L. A. All-Stars vs. Penpy's All-Stars at 2001 and Avelon in Wilmington, Peterson Scoremasters vs. Arcadia Red-birds at Santa Anita County Park, Arcadia.

Hallywood All-Stars vs. Harbor Merchants at Santa Anita County Park, Arcadia.

Dupre, Ameche Pace 14-10 Colt Win

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15, 11t BALTIMORE (UB)— Long Gone Dnpre joined his rookie mate, workhorse Alan Ameche, to run the Baltimore Amecae, to run the Baltimore colts to a third-period touch-down Saturday night for a 14-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers and undisputed second place in the Western Division of the National Football League.

of the National rootsan
League.
Dupre, playing his first full
game in the league after being
hobbled by injuries, sprinted

23 yards for the second and winning touchdown. He gained 88 yards in 18 carries. Ameche gained 118 in 22. It was the fourth victory in

six games for the Colts, the first time they have ever won that many in one season. It was the third setback—the was the third setback—the second at the hands of Balti-more—for Green Bay in its half-dozen contests.

George Shaw of the Colts and Tobin Rote of the Packers each

having three pilfered.

Don Shula stole one and returned it 30 yards to set up the first Colt touchdown, which was scored by Buddy Young from four yards out in the first operator.

quarter.
Val Joe Walker's second interception of a Shaw aerial in the second quarter led to Fred

Green Bay took a 10-7 lead early in the third quarter on a 90-yard march featured by the passing of Rote, who sneaked over for the touchdown.

period. On the first play after Bert Rechichar's attempted field goal was wide, Rote lofted a long pass to Howton, which carried to the Colt 20.

The Packers pushed to the four against the begrudging Colt's before Rote's fourthdown pass was grounded.

pean bantamweight boxing chairplon Saturday night after his opponent, Andre Valignat, of
France, was disqualified in the
fifth round of a title fight.

Darimount's two less scoring
chances were warded off in the
third period by interceptions in
the end zone from the nation's
top-ranked passer, Bill Beagle.

his final appearance in the Colliseum.

After 30 years at the helm of the Bears and also serving as the guiding light and driving force behind the NFL, "Papa Bear" is bowing out as coach.

Halas wants today's game more than any other in recent years, and you can bet that his "monsters" will be out to make him a present of it!

AEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.—Yale's Ivy League leaders, stymied during the entire first half by a stubborn Dartmouth defense, broke loose for three last-half touchdowns Saturday and shut out the Indians for the first time in 20 years, 20-0.

the first time in 20 years, 20-0.

The Sagehens scored their decisive TD with one minute remaining in the third period when tailback. Jim Linblad tossed to quarterback Russ Grosse on the 49cr 10. Grosse scored standing up, and guard Hugh Martin con-verted for the game's final point. THE 49ERS had tied the when quarterback Bob Smith hit end Don Gallup in the end zone from the Fomona-Claremont three. The scoring play was set up by halfback Worldw Richardson's 22 word was from the Source of the Source of the scoring play was set up by halfback Worldw Richardson's 22 word was from the Source of the S

lar scoring run down the left sideline. Richardson's conversion gave State a 7 point lead.

EARLY IN THE second quarter the Pomonans recovered a 49er fumble on State's 10. The 49ers were penalized five yards for delaying the game on the inext play, moving the ball to the five. Halfback Herb Myer plunged lever left tackle for the remaining yardage, Martin's conversion was good, giving the Hen's 14-7 halftime lead.

is undefeated in SCIAC league p ... whittier, the league's only other all-victorious squad, meets

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we mornal Stadium as they racked points.

The Tigers had no trouble at Ward its third touchdowns.

The Tigers had no trouble at Ward its third touchdowns.

Pass interceptions featured the first half, Quarterbacks

Cone kicking a Green Bay field goal from 11 yards away.

Rote almost pulled the game out of the bag with the help of end Bill Howton in the last

Sire of Weimaraner pup given to President Eisenhower is Brecht, pictured with owner, Cmdr. Harold Garlock. USN (ret.), of Long Beach, and handler, Cliff Shryock.



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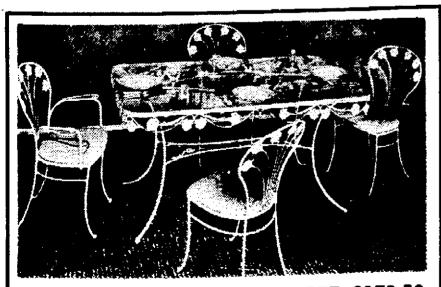
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Daddy of Ike's New Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

SIRE of the little Long Beach "grey ghost" puppy that is a gift to President Eisenhower to make his home at the Eisenhower farms near Gettysburg, the Weimaraner pictured with this article is one of the finest of his breed. His name is Lebrecht Von Gerlach, C. D., and his owners are Cmdr. Harold O. J. Garlock, USN (ret.), and his charming wife, Ruth, of 1921 Knoxville Ave.

. Brecht, as this dog is called, earned his C. D. in just three successive shows under the able handling of Cliff Shryock. He is now being trained for every form of hunting — water, field and mountain and he has had gun training at the Bellflower Gun Dog Kennels handled by H. E. Asmus.

Brecht was named after one of Cmdr. Garlock's ancestors who was councilor of the Imperial Court of Prussia. An exceptionally large Weimaraner, Brecht, if he could talk, might tell you that he is big because he was born in Texas!

Although known as a German hunting dog, the Weimaraner is very versatile and it is said of him, "It is difficult to convince the Weimaraner that he is not a person." He can become a pointer, retriever, water dog, coon dog, Seeing-Eye Dog, deer stalker, man stalker, house dog, companion and showman.

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At first the German Weimaraner Club would sell this dog only among its members. Even now, the Weimaraner Club of America still tries to keep a stringent control of the breeding to assure prospective owners of the finest kind of dog.

A number of presidents, besides Eisenhower, relaxed by getting out their guns, decoys, ammunition, and all the rest of their hunting gear and furbishing and refurbishing them until the time they set forth in company with at least one good hunting dog who was also a real home pal and member of the family. And history is replete with "greats" whose hobbies included hunting with dogs.

Abraham Lincoln was very fond of dogs and enjoyed taking a sporting dog with him on fishing and hunting expeditions over the Kentucky hills and streams. And when he was in the White House, he was as excited as a child when his beloved dogs produced puppies. At least once he announced the news of new arrivals to senators and other officials calling on state matters.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was a great fox-hunting man and liked the companionship of foxhounds. Grover Cleveland really was enthusiastic over sports and used pointers, setters, spaniels, and beagles for hunting. Theodore Rooevelt's household held many pets, including hunting dogs.

Ulysses S. Grant was a hunting dog enthusiast, and during his service as general of the Union Army was accompanied by one of his hounds.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Make a Team of Sun and Flash

By the Shutterbug

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the photo-flash bulb was introduced in this country, to replace the rather cumbersome and sometimes dangerous method of igniting flash powder on trays.

This year about a half billion flashbulbs are being produced in this country. Today this source of light is conveniently simple to use, small in size, extremely safe, fairly economical and quite accurate in measurable light output. A flashgun has become standard equipment on practically every camera now being made, even the most inexpensive.

Most camera fans are aware of the normal uses for flash as a convenient method of bringing bottled sunshine where and when it is needed artificially. It may also be used as a "sun-flash" to





Press 25 blue bulb at eight feet brings out photo details (right) lacking in slow color film shot (left) resembling silhouette with bright sun, backlighting.

kill deep shadows or lighten backgrounds where shooting is done in bright sunlight.

HERE ARE some of the things you can do if the shadow portion of a picture is important enough.

- 1. Shift the subject, if possible, to change the shadows. A wide brimmed hat, for instance, can be removed or tilted.
- 2. Expose for the shadows. Open the lens or increase the tîme.
- 3. Use bright reflectors to shine light into the shadow area.
- 4. Use flash as a fill-in light to lighten the shadows.

Flash fill-in lighting is especially helpful with the more dramatic effects of backlighting when the sun is behind the subjects.

HERE'S THE WAY to figure the distance at which you place the flashbulbs when used as a supplementary light in sunlight pictures:

1. Compute the normal exposure. For example, using medium speed, black-and-white film with a rating of ASA 50, we determine the exposure to be 1/100 of a second at f 16.

- 2. Divide the lens setting (f 16) into the guide number of the flashbulb being used. For example, a number 5 or 25 flashbulb has a guide number of 160 according to the table on the flashbulb package (for film of ASA 50 when shot at 1/100th second).
- 3. The answer is the distance normally used for a full strength flash pieture. In our example; 160 divided by f 16 equals 10
- 4. Double the distance to get proper fill-in light strength. In our example the flashbulb should be at 20 feet.
- 5. If the bulb cannot be put at 20 feet, you can compensate by using it closer and removing the reflector or diffusing it with a handkerchief.

In all cases when using daylight color film, use blue flash-(Continued on Next Page)

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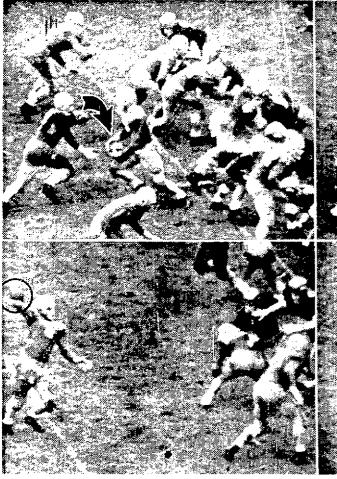
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HORNUNG FOOLS NAVY, PITCHES FOR TD

Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung fooled Navy defense with this clever bit of deception Saturday.

and fires pass to end Gene Kapish, who was all alone in end zone. Irish handed Navy first loss of year,

Wichigan Rally Tips Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. LPD—powering his way past Jerry Mighty Michigan, in an emotional avalanche of touchdowns, poured across 20 points in the final nine minutes to prove its perfect record and national ranking is not industed an antional ranking is not industry in the ball behind two lows defend an antional ranking is not industry in the ball behind two lows defend and national ranking is not industry in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not industry in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not industry in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not in the ball behind two lows defend and ranking is not cand Tom Maentz, who caught the ball behind two lows defend and raced in for the winning uptical a fourth down desperation pass which failed and Branoff Interpreted a pass form quarter back Hiles Stout and sped to the Hiling 32. The dark one-point victory over the total the first half, filling is predict the more foot line.

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While a crowd of 72,096 went into near hysterics, quarterback Jim Maddock fired touchdown passes of 65 and 60 yards and

Picture on Page B-4.

Tony Branoff swept 30 yards in the dying minutes to climax one of the greatest rallies in Big Ten

THE DRAMATIC triumph, achieved before a national television audience, gave third ranked Michigan its sixth straight victory, making the Wolverines stronger than ever choices for a spot in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2.

For Iowa and its luckless coach. Forest Evashevski, it was another in a painful string of defeats by Michigan.

The Hawkeyes, who haven't beaten Michigan since 1924, played sound football for the first 50 minutes, but then—suddenly and without warning—collapsed in the final pina minutes. in the final nine minutes.

A great blocking back for Michigan 15 years ago, Evashevski openly pointed his team for this game hoping to avenge suc-cessive 14-13 losses in the last two years. His Iowa team took a 21-13 lead into the fourth period when holding was detected on an apparent touchdown pass.

THE MICHIGAN triumph started when Maddock, a 20-year-old junior, pitched a 65-yard touchdown strike to end Ron Kramer with only 8:50 left in the

Kramer, playing for the first time since he was hurt against Army three weeks ago and wearing a plastic vest to protect in-jured ribs, caught the ball on the

HIGH DIVE NETS FOUR

It took the Mountaineers just

in nine plays. After that it was simply a matter of bookkeeping.

Sugar and Cotton Bowl scouts

In the second quarter a 53-yard punt return by Earl Smith set up Iowa's second touchdown. Don

one.

Michigan finally began to move midway in the third quarter.

traveling 59 yards in 13 plays.

Huskers Clip

later Michigan scored again. Branhoff bit Macntz with a 33-pard pass in the end zone. Kramer's attemped conversion was blocked by Reichow and Iowa held a 14-13 lead. But the Hawkeyes refused to

fold under the intense pressure at this point and chilled Michigan with a 78-yard touchdown drive in the same quarter. The payoff was a 27-yard pass from Reichow to Dobrino.

Illini Fall Rush, 13-0

CHAMPAIGN, III. WED—Fass-minded Purdue turned to a ground attack in soggy going Saturday and banged over two touchdowns on short plunges to jolt Illinois, 13-0, before 61,262 homecoming fans.

necoming fans.
ullback Bill Murakowski crashed over from the two in the first period for the first touchdown and quarterback Len Dawson converted.

HALFBACK JIM PETERS slammed into the end zone from the one-yard line in the ourth period for the second narker. Dawson's conversion at-tempt was wide.

Passing ace Dawson three rassing are Dawson in the world with post in the second half, both incomplete, but the aerial attack wasn't needed as Murakowski, Peters and halfback lim Whitten periods. im Whitmer consistently racked up first down yardage against

A steady drizzle that fell throughout most of the game seemed to have more adverse

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ards penalized	0	40

LESS THAN three minutes Kansas, 19-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (EP) — Ne-braska halfbacks Willie Greeniaw and Rex Fischer fired a determined Nebraska ground attack Saturday to give the Huskers a hard-won, 19-14 victory over

in a first-place tie with Okla-homa in the Big Seven Con-ference. Each has a 3-0 record. Nehraska was hard pressed keep the lead in the waning minutes as Kansas took to the air with a series of desperation passes. Fullback George Citra of the Huskers finally ended the threat in the dying seconds by intercepting a Kansas aerial on the Husker 37.

VEREB LEADS 27-0 WIN

to Purdue Bowl-Bound Terps 323 Yards Rock So. Carolina on Ground

Hornung Sparkles as Irish

Hand Navy First Defeat, 21-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U.P.)-Co-captain Ed Vereb shattered two Atlantic Coast Conference scoring records for a single season Saturday as he paced Maryland's Orange Bowlbound Terrapins to a 27-0 victory over South Carolina before

bound Terrapins to a 27-0 victory over South Carolina before 23,000.

The lanky senior halfback from Pittsburgh cracked over for three touchdowns that gave him a total of 11 for the year and a record-breaking season total of 66 points.

Maryland got the handwriting up on the wall early, smashing 59 yards for a score the first time the burly red-shirts got the bail. Vereb contributed 45 of those yards, including a 35-yard spurt off tackle, and scored from three yards out.

Bob Laugherty's conversion attempt went wide but the Terps' second team stretched the lead in the first period with a 53-yard drive, the score coming on a halfback to halfback pass from Dave Nusz to Howie Dare.

Bill Komlo's conversion gave Maryland a 13-0 lead and the score stayed that way until midway through the third period when Jim Parson intercepted a Mackie Prickett puss and romped 35 yards to the Gamecock 16. Penalties pushed the Terps back to the 29 but Vereb came through in the clutch, firing a pass to Jack Healy on the Carolina 10 and scoring on the next play with a savage drive off right guard.

It was one-man-show Vereb again who ignited the Terps' next touchdown blast, picking off a toss by third string quarterback Jack Hall and cruising 32 yards to the South Carolina 21. Two plays later the busy Mr. Vereb turned end for 19 yards and his third touchdown.

throughout those seemed to have more adverse effect on the Illini backs, who made only 43 yards rushing in the first half and netted only three first downs in the second thalf. PURDUE WAS stopped a foot short of a third touchdown after Murakowski intercepted a pass Murakowski intercepted a pass Stout

Georgia

Rips Tide

against three setbacks.
Alabama, unable to punch

Agrama, unable to punch across a score all year from the straight T-formation, again went into a spread and scored its second and third touchdowns of the campaign for some solace on plunges by Bart Starr and Don Kinder-knecht.

thick of the Big Ten title fight.

The victory was Ohio's 10th in a row in Big Ten competition and left the Buckeyes and Michigan in a neck and neck race for the Western Conference crown.

Ohio State struck for touch-downs three of the first four times the Buckeyes got the ball. then turned loose an impressive bunch of reserves who completed the rout before 82,214 homecom-ing fans.

The fans got the biggest kick out of the third touchdown when big Jim Parker, the Buckeyes' outstanding 248-pound guard, snatched John Rearden's fumble before it touched the ground and lumbered 40 yards for a touchdown. set up another and had a hund in the rest in a 35-14 Georgia in the rest in a 33-14 Georgia romp over hapless Alabama.

Some 29,000 fans saw Georgia take charge at the start and give the Crimson Tide its sixth drubbing this year and ninth in a row. It was Georgia's fourth victory against three sofhacks. The Wildcats failed to pene-

N.D. Gains

—Proud Navy's perfect football record was shattered, 21-7, on a dismal, drizzling Saturday afternoon: by a gambling, crunching Notre Dame team whose Paul Hornung humbled Middie George Welsh in a battle of heralded quarterbacks.

The Irish, playing before their largest home crowd in history. 59.475, rocked the nation's best defensive team for a 21-07ead in three quarters of play and then staved off Navy's frantic effort to avoid its first defeat.

HORNUNG SMASHED one yard to the first Notre Dame touchdown in the second quarter, passed 15 yards to end Gene Kapish for another touchdown and twice intercepted passes from Welsh to Middle All-America end Ron Beagle.

Navy thus had a nine-game

winning streak broken—a string started after Notre Dame beat the Middles 6-0 last year.

It was a miserable football day, with the officials covering the ball with a towel between plays, but seldom in this one-sided series was one as fiercely waged.

KAPISH GRABBED Horn ung's pass for the third Notre Dame touchdown in the third period, on a 15 yard play, before Navy finally scored. The Middie touchdown came on a two-yard effort by halfback Ned Oldham in the fourth period.

ATHENS, Ga. (C.P.)—Jimmy Harper, who lost his first-string quarterback job early this season, made a smashing bid to regain it Saturday when he passed for one touchdown, set up another and had a hand in the rest in a 35-14 Georgia

I rish fullback Don 'Schaefer, who converted after all three who converted after all three hours who converted after all three hours who converted after all three hours are supported by the converted after all three who converted after all three hours are supported by the converted after all three who converted after all three hours are supported by the converted by the converted

Welsh, who was touted as a great passer, did his best-but it wasn't good enough. He completed to the complete control of the complete control of the complete control of the control of th ed 13 of 20 tosses for 155 yards, Schaefer carried the ball 16 times for 62 yards and Hornung, hauled 13 times for 45. These two carried the ball when the chips were down. However, half-back Jimmy Morse ran 15 times

for 75 yards and Dean Studer 13 for 69. Navy lost its poise late in the first quarter when Welsh's seventh pass of the game was intercepted by Hornung on Notre Dame's two.

IT SEEMED at the time that Navy was more annoyed than anything else, but on the first-Middle series starting the second quarter, the blue-shirted men of Annapolis lost 25 yards by penalty on three plays back to their own six One was a dividended.

Then the Irish went crunching a touchdown from midfield in

Grizzlies Scare Colorado A&M

MISSOULA, Mont. (Pr. A. last-minute fumble by Montana. halfback Daic Shupe five yards halfback Dale Shupe five yards from the Colorado A&M goal helped the Aggies, four-touchdown favorites, preserve a 12-7 Skyline football victory here Saturday.

The ball squirted from Shupe's hands and rolled over the goal line where the Aggies' Jerry Zaleski recovered for a touchback.

back.
Their fifth straight league vic-

their leadership of the Skyline.

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Princeton Nudges Brown, Shares Lead

PRINCETON N. J. (EP)
Princeton held grimly to its
share of the Ivy League lead
Saturday by striking for two
quick touchdowns and defending stortly against an inspired Brown eleven for a 14-7 victory before a crowd of 22,500.

Led by hard-charging Dick Martin, Bill Danforth and Sid

Finch, Princeton scored in the lirst period and after 15 seconds of the second period to clinch its fourth straight Ivy League triumph and a first-place tie with Yale.

KOWALCZYK ON 72, 24 YARD TD RUNS

Spartans Rip Badgers, 27-0

University of Pennsylvania back Stanley Chaplin goes over Penn State tacklers in dive for four-yard

runs of 72 and 24 yards and contributed an interception and a
key run to a third Michigan
State score.

Wisconsin was tagged with its
second conference loss, its third
defeat in a row, and the first
homecoming heating in seven
years. It gave Michigan State a
record of three conference wins
and one loss and kept the surprising Spartans definitely in the Big Ten contenders circle.

THE CLOSEST the Badgers THE CLOSEST the Badgers got to the Michigan State goal line was on a march from the State 45 to the three, but there halfback Danny Lewis slipped on the soggy turf on fourth down.

Except for the booming punts of quarterback Earl Morrall which got State out of danger several times, the story of the game was all Kowalczyk.

He gained 172 yards in 10 car-

MADISON. Wis. U.D.—Sopho-Michigan State's third play of Peaks took it over from the two to Bob Jewett for the score. more halfback Walt Kowalczyk the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 27 0 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 27 0 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 27 0 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 27 0 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 27 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 28 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 28 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 29 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 29 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 29 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 29 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... 29 0 0 0 0—0 the first play Michigan State ... -Sopho- Michigan State's third play of Peaks took it over from the two, to Bob Jewett for the score,



Michigan State back Walt Kowalczyk vaults over center of Wisconsin line for two yards in first quarter of game at Madison, Wis., Saturday. Spartans rolled on to 27-0 Big Ten triumph.—(AP Wirephoto)

gain during first period of game at Philadelphia Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto) 38 and swept down the sidelines. West Virginia Gives **Bowl Scouts Eyeful**

MILWAUKEE (I.B) — The their winning streak to 10 games West Virginia Mountaineers, including six this season with a moving like they were running 39-0 victory over the Marquette, Wanning Saturday Warriors Saturday.

Initial Win for Missouri

THE CLOSEST the Eddecrossing Sugar and Cotton Bowl scouts in the stands and visiting Government of the Count of the Count to 20-0 milkgrain and the Stringer in the Count to 20-0 milkgrain and the Stringer in the Count to 20-0 milkgrain and the Stringer in the Count to 20-0 milkgrain and the Stringer in the Count to 20-0 milkgrain and the Stringer intercepted a Colorado pass. Hunter sneaked over from the one. Missouri and the second quarter on a 32-yard drive following Larry Flumbs recovery of Colorado wingland by the County of County of Colorado wingland by the County of County of County

2 QUÎCK ÎDs Penn State Drubs Penn

PHILADELPHIA (U.E)-Penn State secred twice Saturday before Pennsylvania ran one play from scrimmage and then went on to defeat an eager Quaker eleven, playing its best game of the season, 20-0, he-fore 28,206 at Franklin Field. four minutes to punch over their first score on an 83-yard drive

The Nittany Lions, moving without interruption, marched

HARRY S. TRUMAN ... World's Biggest Try ...

BY GUM and by golly, that Harry Truman from Missouri way ain't a bit afraid to speak his mind.

He's speaking it again, this time in his memoirs, "Years of Decision, Vol. 1" (Doubleday,

Summoned to the White House on Thursday, April 12, 1945, Truman was ushered into Mrs. Roosevelt's study. The great lady stepped forward and put her arm "gently on my shoulder."

She said quietly, "Harry, the President is dead."

Stunned a moment, Truman finally asked:

"Is there anything I can do for you?"

Replied Mrs. Roosevelt gently: "Is there anything WE can do for YOU? For you are the one

in trouble now." Now, not so many years after, Mr. Truman sets forth the accounts of the troubles a President must meet. The Missourian had a war to finish and a peace to win; a decision to make about an atomic device, and an important decision to make about the name of the President-was it still Franklin Delano Roosevelt or was it now Harry S. Truman?

ADM. LEAHY, Roosevelt's powerful adviser, was prompt to call the atomic device "the biggest fool thing we have ever

Camera Angle

(Continued from Page 24) bulbs to maintain correct color

WRITTEN TO ASSIST camera enthusiasts in taking better pictures. Pocket Photo Guide, by Ted Fine (Ryback Pub. Co., \$1.50) has up-to-date information to meet the most urgent needs of the photographer. It is easy to understand, easy to use and easy to carry in gadget bag or pocket. It is valuable as an authority on data about films, speeds, meter settings, guide sheets, flash bulbs, brand comparisons, photofloeds, closeups and copying. slide projection and other important features.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Truman Speaks His Mind Again

done. The bomb will never go off and I speak as an expert in explosives."

But Truman said the words that set the bomb ablaze and ended the war.

Maybe that was an easier victory for Truman than his next -was Roosevelt still President?

When Truman appointed John Snyder as Federal Loan Administrator he telephoned Jesse Jones to tell him of the President's choice.

"Did he make that appointment before he died?" Jones asked.

"No, he made it just now," Truman replied.

The plain little Missourian with the thick glasses established himself in his own right, as his own President.

THE YEAR OF decisions, his first in office, covers that period in which Truman took over the

framework for peace, good or bad, designed by Roosevelt. His frank discussions of his negotiations with Stalin are worth the time of any American.

A letter to Mr. Truman's mother is revealing:

"Dear Mamma . . .

"I am having breakfast with Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Davies and Adm. Leahy to discuss Russian, German, Italian and British affairs. It ought to be an interesting breakfast and maybe a headache . . . you never can tell. . . .

"I've moved my desk between the windows, and they've put up the drapes between my bedroom and Bess' bedroom. When we get all straightened up, you'll have to come and see us again."

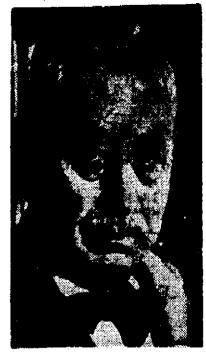
Truman moved swiftly from a small world to a big one, but was never far from his home and his family. For better or for

worse, he believes he gave the world's biggest job the world's biggest try, and a good many million voters agreed with him.-GEORGE C. FLOWERS.

HISTORIC DEVOTION of the Jewish people to books and the influence of Jewish authors, poets and philosophers on great literature of the ages is analyzed in the easy-reading and whimsical work, "They Chose Books," by William R. Blumenthal (Johnson Printing Co., St. Paul, Minn., \$2.50). The Los Angeles book collector, welfare adviser, leader of cultural forums and retired educator also includes his prizewinning Zionist essay, "How Much Are You Sorry For?"-M. R.

CERTAINLY ONE of the worthiest books in many a season, and one that would fill the heart with joy during the com-

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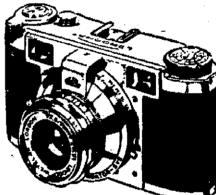


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The common heritage of the Jewish-Christian idea on which this civilization is founded is the basis of "The Prophet," fifth novel in the Biblical pantology begun in 1939 by Sholem Asch (Putnam, \$4). One of the truly sacred and yet absorbing stories of the Old Testament, it was preceded in the pantology by "The Nazarene," "The Apostle," "Mary" and "Moses" and will stand high on lists of Christmas



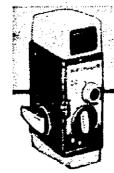
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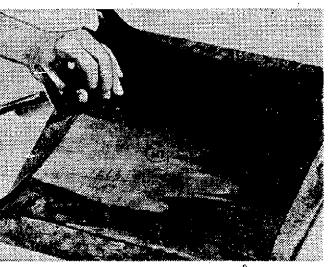


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1. TO COVER A CHAIR like this, have these supplies at your work table: heavy plastic with fabric backing (11/2 yards of 50 or 54inch fabric covers four 18x18-inch regular dining chair seats); upholsterer's tacks, tack hammer, scissors, screwdriver, and a piece of



3. PLACE OLD COVER on wrong side of fabric, with front-to-back measurement running lengthwise of fabric. Draw around it with chalk for each cover. Have pattern straight on fabric, especially if there is a design or grain. Cut · with shears. You can see the edge of the cotton-padded seat here.

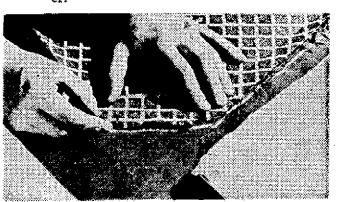


5. FOLD NEAT CORNERS and tack them down. The corners are the most exacting part of the operation; keep working with them until they are all flat and neatlooking. After tacking all around, place seat in chair frame and replace the screws. Then stand back and admire your "new" chair.

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chalk.

2. TURN THE CHAIR upside down, and remove screws which fasten seat to frame. Put the screws and frame aside. Carefully remove staples or tacks which fasten old cover to seat. Don't rip old fabric; you'll need it as the pattern for the new cov-



4. CENTER THE SEAT, with padding down, on wrong side of new cover. Bring up sides and tack in center of each side. This will keep the fabric straight and hold it steady while you work on the corners. Tack from centers to within 3 inches of each corner, with tacks 2 inches apart.







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How about a Hot Stove League for Long Beach?

That's what Chuck Stevens, and Eddie Bockman, a couple of lold hands in the professional baseball trade, are wondering,

This, peculiar as it may seem, is supposed to be the trial balis supposed to be the trial bal-loon. If the response to this sug-gestion is encouraging, Chuck, who was player-coach of the San Francisco Seals until his boss, Tommy Heath, threw in the sponge last Thursday, will carry the ball from there.

"If we're going to organize, we'll have to do it early in No-vember, or not at all," suggested Stevens, "I think it's a good idea. Pro ball playersactive and inactive—interested should either write me at Brown's Sporting Goods Store. 4289 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, or phone me at GA 7-7551 so that we can get started with a mailing list."

This town once had a Hot Stove League Chapter, but it wasn't too active. The winter meetings were climaxed by a golf tournament, which Lin Stort always seemed to win. Then, apparently, apathy set in. It died a natural death. The possible rebirth can be

traced in part to Bockman, who was playing manager of Albu-querque in the West Texas League last season. Eddie went up to a meeting of the Los Angeles Hot Stove League re-

notice is the result—published in an effort to reach the pro-ball players in this area Ste-vens doesn't personally know.

zanon. Look at all the famous run.

pros around town, past and present—Bob Lemon, Rocky Bridges, Bill Wilson, Lou Berberet, Jim made it 14-0 with only six minSturgeon. Harry Minor, George
Caster, Vance Thurston, Frank
Casher, Ruddy Polen and densite

LOHNNY MENCETT SCOTTER

LOHNNY MENCETT.

Caster, Vance Thurston, Frank Gabler, Buddy Daley and dozens of others. Shucks, we might have grown after the L. A. chapter's and finish it off with a big field day at one of the local course. Some of the youngsters might profit by it. We'd get to know them; they'd get to know them; the general the first quarter between the first to minutes and the first texas touchdown. A 21-yard to head for the minutes of play Know them; then for them hade and the first texas touchdown. A 21-yard the bed to know that makes a

TIME OUT. Bernie Crimmins Bashing variance \$\frac{3}{278}\$ won't count on Milt Campbell in Fasses alternated \$\frac{1}{278}\$ won't seven to make the property of the Hoosic right halfback, who sparkled in the NCAA track championships at the Coliseum state of the Hoosic right pass up the \$\frac{1}{2}8\$ grid season in order to prepare for the Melbourne Olympiad.

Milt be reminded, finished second to Bob Mathias in the

second to Bob Mathias in the decathlon when he was a Plainfield, N. J., schoolboy in the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games. He intends to finish first next year, hence the preparations. He knows where some of the hottest connectition will

56 withdrawal poses one small Wake Forest ... 0 7 0 6—13 question. Will Crimmins be there Clemson 0 0 12 7—19 to welcome him back in two years? The heat is on!

* dressing room bulletin board. Said George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, who play the Rams at the Coliscum today, to the San Francisco 49ers last Sunday after the Bears had romped, 34-23:

Between the two of us, we can do a good job on the Rams. The only hope for the 49ers is for the Bears to beat the Rams.

I thing we will do it TWICE."

What say to that, Van, Tom,
Les and Don?

FUTILE EFFORT. In his last three games at haifback, Michi-gan Wolverine Jim Pace has blasted through opponents for 152 yards and one touchdown - all called back by Wolverine pen-

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SETTING UP SECOND IOWA SCORE

Fullback Roger Wiegmann of Iowa is on his way to ground after 15-yard run to Michigan one in second quarter Saturday. Two plays later Hawkeyes had their second touchdown. (See story on Page B-3).—(AP Wirephoto)

Sconer Reserves Figure "We should have one in Long Beach." he later told Stevens, "We've got enough ball players here to come up with a big members to come up with a big members we can meet regularly each month until spring rolls around. A good Big Seven Conference title. The third-ranked Oklahoman scored three times in the Chuck agreed. This public Chuck agreed. This public opening period, twice more before the half, and then coasted. Arkansas' first unit started the second quarter and marched to the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a fourchown and 12 inches for a touchdown but were unable to move it in three plays and the Aggies took over on a penalty on the fourth over on a penalty on the fourth of the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a first down on the second quarter and marched to the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a first down on the second quarter and marched to the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a first down on the second quarter and marched to the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a forst down on the second quarter and marched to the Aggies' one-foot line. They need a six inches for a first down on the second quarter and marched to the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a forst down on the second quarter and marched to the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a first down on the fourth of the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a first down on the fourth of the Aggies' one-foot line. They need a six inches for a first down on the fourth of the Aggies' one-foot line. They needed six inches for a first down on the fourth of the Aggies' one-foot line. They need a six inches for a first down on the fourth of the Aggies' one-foot line. They need a six inches for a first down on the fourth of the Aggies' one-foot line. They need a six inches for a first down. Arkansas' first unit started to the Aggies' one-foot line. They need a six inches for a first down on the foot the Aggies' one-foot line. They

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JOHNNY MENGER scored

CLEMSON, S. C. (P)-Fullback Billy O'Dell smashed up the middle for short gains on two long second-half touchdown drives Saturday and helped Clemson to a 19-13 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake

of the actiest competition will sense football victory over wake come from — Rafer Johnson, Forest, the UCLA phenom.

The versatile Negro star is behind, capping 81 and 72 yard regular right half on Crimmins' drives with two and one yard Hoosier team this season, but his touchdown plunges.

Kuenn Marries

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (P)-THINGS TO COME? Sid Gill-Harvey Kuchn, star shortstop of man would be doing his Los Anthe Detroit Tigers, was married geles Rams a big favor if he Saturday afternoon to the fortacked these quotes on the Ram mer Dixie Ann Sarchet, Miss Wisconsin of 1954.

FOR FRESNO ST.

LOGAN, Utah (P)—Junior halfback Jack Hill caught 2 touchdown passes, threw another, plunged for another and ran 90 yards to score and lead Utah State to a 39-14 nonconference victory over Fresno State Saturday atternoon.

It was Hill's third game of the season since returning from

the season since returning from a European Mormon church mission. Fresno State scored in the

second and final periods on passes from John Steinborn to Darryl Rogers and from Fred Bistrick to Rod Galloway.

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Johnston Scores as SC Frosh Whips Cal

fective running back, having gained 361 yards in 62 carries for a 5.8 average. The injured California's freshman football 40 carries, team came from behind in the scoond quarter to defeat the RAMS BEARS California frosh, 20-7, here Sat- Case (250) LE Wightin (250) Urday BERKELEY (UR) - Southern

George Gillespie scored the Holtzman (228)
first touchdown for California Holtzman (236)
and then Ken Guinn, Dave Nel-Lyan Brocklin (200)
Walter (171) the goal line for Trojan touch-

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serve inactive list and back for action from the same shelf is

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Waller is the Rams' most ef-

Towler is next with 130 yards in

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The sophomorish Aggies—in-eligible to play in the Cotton Bowl this year because of an NCAA ruling—led the Razor-backs going into the final period

backs going into the final period but came within a hair's breadth of losing the game.

With a minute left to play. Arkansas had the ball on the Aggie 31-yard-line and the score was tied 7-7. The Razorbacks blundered when they failed to call time out and were penalized twice while training to get a field. twice while trying to get a field goal kicker into the game. The game ended before the ball

OUTGAINED 134 yards to 52 in the first period, Arkansas evened up the statistics a bit in the second quarter. With quarterback John Crow dominating ball carrying, Texas A&M marched to Arkansas' 34 on one series of plays, and to the 15 the second time it had the ball before losing it on downs in the first

Oklahoma's second unit, ran it across from the seven again only three minutes later. Reserve end Rob Timberlake had snatched a K-State fumble 18 yards out. Thomas also added six points in the search posited with a spend posited with the search posited with the search posited with the search posited with the search posited Thomas also added six points in the second period with a similar Late Surge Oklahoma's sensational half-back Tommy McDonald notched

Halfback Clendon Thomas, on

Kansas State Oklahoma

First downs 11
Rushing yardage 144
Parsing yardage 56
Parses attempted 15
Passes completed 4
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Passes intercepted by 6
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Puntling average 30
Pumbles lost 6
Yards penalized 70

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First downs

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Swink Sets Scoring Mark as TCU Buries Bears, 28-6

backs gave the Cotton Bowl officials reason to breathening of halfback James Swink and quarterback Charles Curtis, defeated a Baylor Saturday as they tied the team weakened by the loss of three of its regulars, 28-6 Saturday.

Tulane Surprises Unbeaten Auburn Baylor didn't have it, and Swink and Curtis ran wild. Curtis accounted for two touchdowns and

NEW ORLEANS (UP)-Tulane cashed in on the magic ball handling of quarterback Gene Newton and on fumbles and pass interceptions for an upset 27-13 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten Auburn before 35,000 homecoming fans.

Newton, a 168-pound sophomore, passed for two touchdowns and set up another with his neatly executed handoffs. But the play that iced the game came with only two minutes left after Auburn, trailing 21-0 at the start of the fourth period, had scored two quick touchdowns, one on a Taiane fumble to make the score 21-13 and was driving for another.

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On third down and passing from the Tulane 20, Auburn quarterback Howell Tubbs threw a desperation pass. Tulane halfback Tommy Warner intercepted on the 13 and raced 87 yards for the score, although five Auburn players touched him on the jaunt. That ended any Auburn hopes of a comeback.

Auburn hadn't been beaten in 13 games, although tied 14-14 by Kentucky carlier this season. The loss all but derailed the Auburn Sugar Bowl express. Had it won Saturday and then beaten Mississippi State later this season, it probably would have ended up in the Sugar Bowl.

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TAKING THE SECOND half kickoff, coach Bear Bryant's Aggies marched 59 yards in 18 entire 36-man traveling squad into action before the intermission.

The reserves figured heavily in four Oklahoma touchdowns.

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Swink weaved 65 yards on one run to set an individual season scoring record for his school and keep TCU's conference title keep TCU's hopes alive,

Playing before 34,000 fans, Swink dashed to the sideline, checked himself and looked back at would-be tacklers as he drove over the goal. The score boosted Swink's season point total to 81, preaking the total team record if 78 set by TCU's Cy Leland in 1999

SWINK WAS ALMOST the whole show for TCU as he boosted his rushing yardage total for the season to 851 yards by racking up 158 yards. His season figure broke TCU's team mark set in 1949 by Lindy Berry.

TCU spotted Baylor a 6-0 lead, as Baylor back Del Shofner raced 56 yards in the opening period to score. But TCU went ahead in the second when quarterback Curtis ran from five yards out, capping a 93-yard march.

IT WAS A GAME that saw other spectacular runs. Halfback Ray Taylor of TCU went 52 yards down the sideline for his team's

third touchdown. TCU center Hugh Pitts played a great defensive game and paved the way for his team's third

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By Bob Gilmore

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Spring flowering crocus is often mentioned by the poets. It grows well in Southern California and performs beautifully in grass areas where mowing can be neglected for a few months

GARDENS

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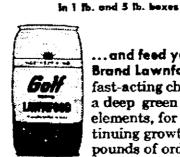


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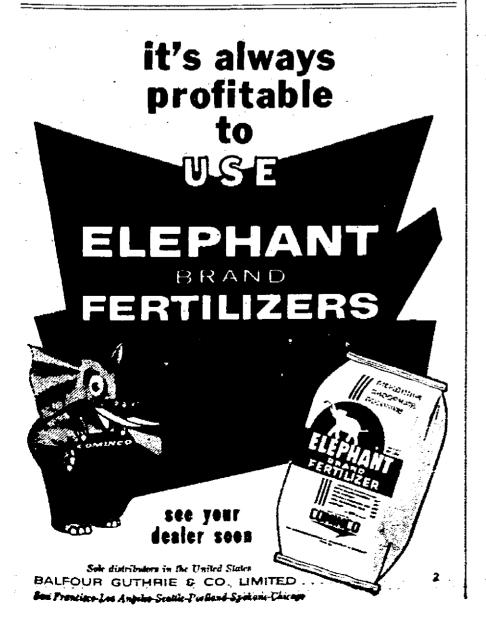
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GARDENING TIPS for the week... This is a good time to plant berried shrubs for the holiday season; especially those with red berries and green leaves. Certain varieties of holly perform well in this area and the pyracanthas are always at their best during the cooler months. The berries may be used for indoor decoration as well as in the outdoor landscape.

now ready. California is one of that show a high nitrogen con the few regions where this popu-

lar subject may be grown almost throughout the year. Glads require plenty of water and excellent drainage. Select corms that have a high crown, rather than a flat shape.

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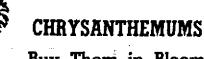
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A BEAUTIFUL legend plus the peculiar habit of producing exquisite flowers when winter is at hand have made the Christmas rose irresistible to all who see it or hear its story.

Legend has it that when the Wise Men were traveling to Bethlehem they came across a young girl tending her sheep. When the girl, named Madelon, heard the story of the Christ Child she was heart-broken because she had no gift. But an angel heard Madelon's sobs and where her tears fell to the ground there suddenly appeared glistening white Christmas roses. Madelon then took a bouquet to the manger and when the fin-

WHILE THERE ARE numer-

ous reserve organizations to

choose from, the civilian-type

duty of the 311th Log Command is attracting young men interest-

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Lockie is a vice president of California Bank, and Adjutant Gen-

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Ample opportunity for advancement is evidenced in the recent promotion of a Long Beach enlisted man in the 311th. Lt.

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gers of Jesus touched the flowers the petals became flushed with pink.

ACTUALLY, the Christmas rose is not a rose. It belongs to the same family, Ranunculaceae, that includes the columbine, delphinium and buttercup.

It begins flowering in late fall and produces blooms intermittently through the dead of winter until the first spring flowers begin to appear.

While the Christmas rose is extremely hardy, home gardeners are advised to give it time to become established and then never to move the plant.

It should be planted in rich

Date With Uncle Sam

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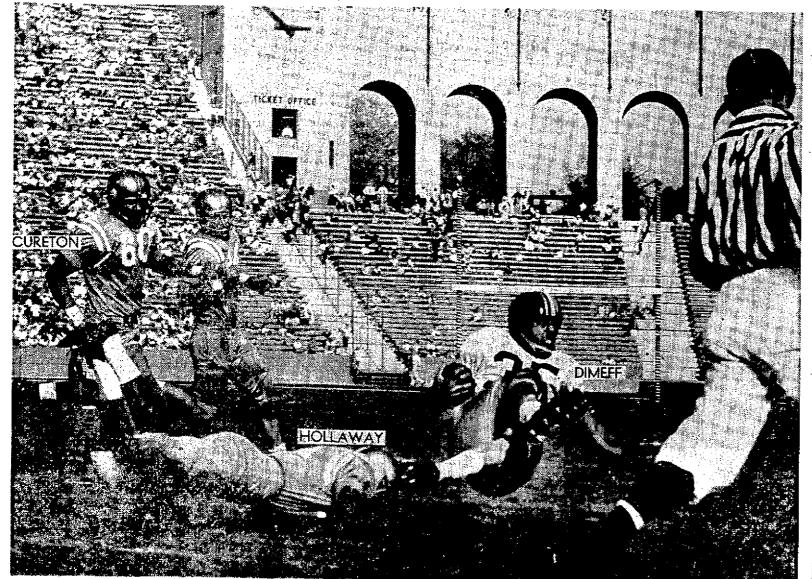
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DIMEFF DUMPED AFTER REACHING BRUIN 35

California fullback Steve Dimeff is dumped rudely by Bruin tacklers after reeling off short yardage to UCLA 35-yard line in second quarter of Coliseum battle Staurday. Bruins went on to drub Cal, 47-0—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)



TOUCHDOWN-SOUND GOPHER

Minnesota quarterback Don Swanson broke out of this tangle at line of scrimmage and whizzed 65 yards for touchdown in third period against SC Saturday. Trojan tackle George Belotti (79), feinted by Swanson's pitchout fake, tried futilely to overtake the swift Gopher.



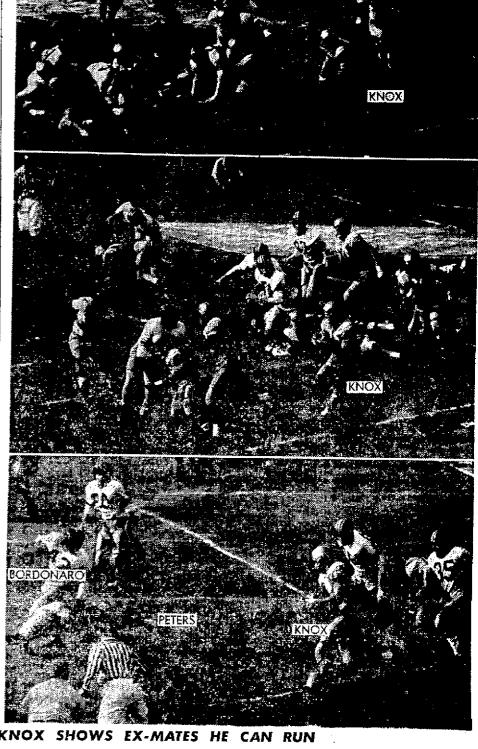
PETERS ON FOURTH QUARTER ROMP

Bruin fullback Doug Peters finds hole in Bear line for sizable fourth quarter gain against Cal. Peters scored twice in 47-0 rout of Bears.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



CAL DRIVE HALTED

Doug Peters, versatile UCLA fullback, intercepts aerial intended for California end Jim Carmichael to stifle Golden Bear drive.—(Staff Photo)



Ronnie Knox, ballyhooed UCLA tailback who quit Cal after his frosh year to join Bruins, romps around left end for UCLA's second touchdown in second quarter. Knox' run was good for five yards. Doug Peters threw one of key blocks on Cal fullback Sebastian Bordonaro—(Staff sequence photos by Roger Coar.)

Bruins Butcher Bears

iton both went out with leg injuries in the first four minutes of play and tackle Gil Moreno was sidelined with a bad knee carly in the second quarter. It was rein the second quarter. It was reported after the game that Dav'enport will be lucky to get back
linto action in two weeks, but
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he ready for next Saturday's television tilt with COP at Stockton.

First and only time California
actually was "in" the ball game
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FROM THERE ON it was all downward of the Bruins.

Kealizing full well that they had to pass to stay close to the belontless Bruins, the Bears draward pitching on the very first play . . . with disastrous results.

Jim Decker intercepted Hughly Maguire's pass on the Cal 42 and the rout was on.

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Dogged defensive work by the

Bears kept the Bruins at bay for the remainder of the opening stanza as they twice held the Uclans for downs on their 14 and 32-yard lines.

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time. Halfback Ken Perry didn't even have a jersey number assigned to him and finally borrowed Bob Davenport's No. 27 for his brief entry into the game. In registering their fifth straight win over California and the most decisive victory in the history of the rivalry. The Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of the day. Bruins scored once in the first second tally of pass to the Cal 21 in the fading part is the stare.

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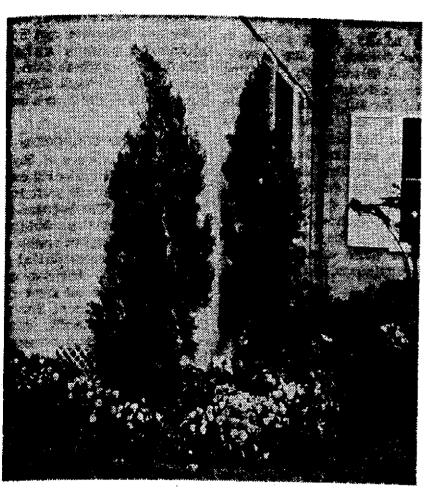
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Accentuate the Vertical



Golden column arborvitae is especially valuable where tall vertical accents are needed in the landscaping.

By John Ronson

TERTICAL accents are necessary in every landscape. Either trees or tall growing shrubs may be used for this purpose. The latter are highly valuable for producing pleasing effects at the corners of buildings or in angles formed by the structure of a house.

Before purchasing any plants that are to be used for vertical accents you should obtain their size at maturity. Your nurseryman will be able to give you this information. The point to keep in mind is that these ornamentals must blend attractively with their surroundings when they attain maturity. If they remain dwarfed or, on the other

hand, grow out of bounds you will have accomplished nothing.

A RATHER NOVEL but extremely popular vertical accent plant for this area is juniper variety twisted. There are many junipers available for landscape purposes but this is certainly one of the most interesting. The branches are tufted and twisted, a characteristic that gives the plant its name. This juniper attains a height of eight feet at maturity and thus fits admirably into even small landscapes. It is extremely hardy, tolerating cold down to five degrees below zero. It does well in either sun or half shade.

Another variety that has an

aspiring habit of growth is the arborvitae, variety thuja orientalis Beverly Hills. This plant is perhaps better known as the golden column arborvitae. The foliage is a delightful shade of golden-green and for framing doorways or as a specimen plant this is one of the best. Keep in mind that at maturity it may grow to a height of 20 feet.

Eugenias are one of our most prominent landscape plants, thriving generally throughout Southern California. One fairly new variety is eugenia Armstrong which reacts favorably to pruning and is not quite as tall growing as other related varieties. Thus it is possible to keep this subject clipped back to whatever heights seems most advantageous for low buildings.

EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA is also quite popular for vertical accents, growing to 30 feet or more. Also tall growing is variety hookeri which is extremely hardy and produces leaves considerably larger than those of eugenia myrtifolia. All eugenias enjoy a very easy culture and once established thrive practically without any attention from the caretaker. Due to the tremendous foliage production they do require fairly regular water-

The Italian cypress, cupressus sempervirens, makes a tall, slender accent and is quite valuable for formal patterns. This variety grows to a height of from 30 to 40 feet. The ticate cypress is an aggressive grower and may put on 10 or 12 feet of growth in just a few years. The foliage is quite attractive, being a beautiful silvery green. Other. plants for vertical accents include ficus, Irish juniper, podocarpus and the Ellwood cypress.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL has yet to be written, but a new contender for the honor of authorship appears with Norman Mailer's "The Deer Park" (Putnam, \$4). Mailer received great acclaim for his war novel, "The Naked and the Dead," but he shows much greater promise with this newest effort.

The sex bought, borrowed or stolen by the movie colony in a desert retreat is the theme of his story. Mailer develops the love stories of a famous movie director, Charles Eitel, and his mistress and the flaming, but short-lived, passion between an ex-Air Force pilot and a rising movie actress with deep analytical skill. The cynical Eitel wishes to marry his mistress, so that he may divorce her. The pilot finds his movie queen an

New in Stamps

To commemorate the centenary of Southland Province, New Zealand has issued three new stamps. The 2 pence brown and green shows a Maori mail carrier. The 3 pence carmine has a formal portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The 4 pence blue illustrates an airplane in flight.

impossible combination of sensitivity and bitterness, and after squandering poker winnings (\$14,000) he retires from the movie colony to wash dishes in a restaurant — and write a book. -F. T. H.

CORN AND TOBACCER: A striking vivid picture of life in the southern Kentucky hill country during the 60-odd years leading up to the War Between the States, and how these God-fearing, hard-working but neighborly people--even though divided on a great cause-struggled and sacrificed through the great conflict, makes "Peace at Bowling Green" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95) one of the richly rewarding books of the season. Author Alfred Leland Crabb, formerly on the staff at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green and author of almost a dozen novels set below the Mason-Dixon line, knows his Kentuckians and how they lived when corn and tobacco were their livelihood and he knows how to write about them.—F. T. K.

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Cleveland, and Cole, veteran Pirate infielder, missed last week's game because of previous exhibition commitments.

Also back with the Rockets are outfielder Joe Duhem and catcher Ernie Yelen.

Last week the Reckets whipped DeLara, 9-3, as Larry Jones pitched his second straight six-hitter.

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Score honors with 67s Saturday and Stranahan.

The captain of the British Ryder Cup team, Dai Rees, S10,000 pro-member golf tournation at Thunderbird Country Club.

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American and British Ryder Cup team Crosby, George Cameron Jr. and Lou Manseau held the foursome's low average to 61 to join nine groups in sharing second place team honors. The other foursomes were those of pros Chick Harbert, the American Ryder Cup team captain; 68 were Byron Nelson, Frank Sam Snead, Doug Ford, Ted Stranahan and Arnold Palmer.

In team play, the foursome Middlecoff. John Fallon and headed by Souchak tied with Sydney Scott.

Other leading individual scores: Other leading individual scores:

headed by Souchak tied with Sydney Second three others with a low average of 60. Souchak's foursome included entertainer Dean Martin.

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PALM SPRINGS (A)-Eric Monti. Hillcrest pro, shot a 65 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the Tamarisk Country Club pro-amateur tourney.

In the pro-amateur division, the team led by Pat Martin, Palm Springs pro, carded a low SAY-HEY TO BE SEEN HERE

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at Jordan High and the Lakewood Cougars against the Belmont Bears at Cily College. Bet
games will precede both A tilts
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Square (Kirk) — 2.50 Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. It will be an international eard, featuring Portuguese, Spanish and Mexican matadors.

The matadors from Portugal, who is that country's No. 1 matador, is Antonio Dos Santos. He is also one of the best in the world and will be mak-

ing his American debut. Spain's Antonio Carmona, also making his American-debut, is ranked as the greatst exponent of cape work in the ring teday.





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Tickets for Saturday's game are priced at \$1.50 for grand-stand, and \$1.25 for bleachers. Kids will be admitted to the grandstand for 75 cents and to bleachers for 50 cents. Tickets go on sale Tuesday at the fol-lowing local sporting goods stores; Proctor's, 128 W. Broadway; Tex Miller's, 125 S. Pico St.; Brown's, 4280 Atlantic Ave.; and Scotty's, 423 Ameri-

eaguers, many from Long Beach. Recreation Park's seating capacity has been increased to 3,500 going away by one and one-half years between major league all-lengths. Bobby Brocato was sectors of the sect star teams. Game time is 2 p.m.

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"World Series" opened here Saturday and a "bush leaguer" from the San Fernando Val-

ley stole the show. Clyde Tisher, a 49-year-old Johny-come-lately and his fiveyear-old miracle horse, Gayle-way, stunned a throng of 16,-179 by winning the first leg of the \$75,000 American Trottouted odds-on favorite, Scott Frost.

The two bounced home by

a length and one-half over Scott Frost, who once again was trying to prove a top

three-year-old could handle the best aged racers in the country. At that, he did take care of all but Gayleway, who was far and away the best

Saturday. Second choice in the wagering, Gayleway returned \$7.80, \$3.10 and \$3 across the board and moved closer to victory in the great classic, which would not him about \$34,000 should he capture the second leg on Saturday, Nov. 12, Scott Frost returned \$2.50 and \$2.30

and Gene Mac, who nipped

Lady Dunn by a half-length

quarter length triumph at Ja-

Saturday by galloping to a rec-Mel ord-breaking three-length victory in the \$20,000 added Turf Cup

Deadline for Municipal Basket

ball League men's team entries has been extended until Monday

morning at 10, the Recreation Commission announced Saturday

Deadline Monday

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Handicap.

the grounds got their final big test for the \$75,000 Pacing Classic, which starts next Satclassic, which starts liext sat-urday. Up behind Saul Camp's Diamond Hal, Little Joe O'Brien brought his mount from fifth place in the six-horse field to nin B'Haven by a half-length in 1:58 2/5, only tick off Dudley Hanover's track mark.

The crowd, which was eight hundred under last week's, es-tablished a new WHRA betting record as \$1.073,689 through the mutuels.

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Handicap Saturday as he set a
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Bet down to a 2-1 favorite,
Mister Gus collared the front
Career Boy Saturday to capture
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beaten by almost 10 lengths in his last start, surprised an opening day crowd of 18.886 at Laurel Milet Time Act Time A

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REMATCH 3 IN DEAD HEAT

Chance Speed will be the 7-5 morning line favorite over Stormsorno (8-5) and Beaufair (2-1) when these three clash at Agua Caliente today in a rematch of leat week's sensa-tional triple dead heat rarity.

Also scheduled today is the Halloween Handicap, featuring Damp Abbey, Cotton Sampler and Naughty Mary among nine top sprinters on the grounds.

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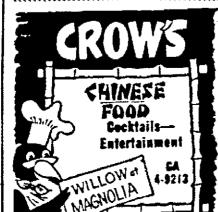
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The new banquet rooms will be called the Cavalier Room, which will have a capacity of up to 350 persons for dinner and dancing, and the Boulevard Room with a capacity of 100. The new cocktail lounge will have the snappy name of Fife & Drum. The drugstore is being built at the Broadway-Linden corner, occupying the space of the former Mirror Room.

In addition to all the new facilities, the hotel will continue to offer banquet facilities in the glamorous Supper Room (capacity 450) and the Ballerina Room (capacity 350). When these two rooms are combined for large affairs they seat 800.

TOMMIE NOH, who has been associated with the Lafayette for many years, has been promoted to catering manager and will be in charge of all the new banquet rooms. (Banquet reservations can be made by phoning his office.) Noh is working closely on the modernization program with David Tallichet, the Lafayette's new manager, who is directly responsible for the construction program.

Incidentally, banquet prices at the hotel start at \$3 per person, including the serving of chilled appetizers, salad, entree, potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls, choice of beverage and dessert.

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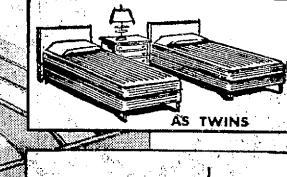
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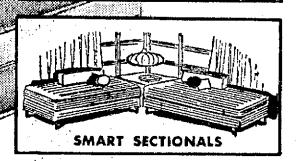
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1955

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KFOX-Religious Music

KFAC—Brilist. Sympnony

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KLAC—U, S. Martnes

KYWB-Savation Army

KABC—News (7:25)

KLAC—Traffic Spottight

KFI—Sun Farm Refort

KMPC—Binic Class

KABC—Sunday Menodes

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KABC—Church of the Air

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KABC—News (7:35)

8:00 A. M.

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KF1-Plany Paper Man

KMPC-Relizious News

KABC-Morning Song

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KMNX-News; Invitation to

Learning; "The Romentic Comedians,"

Glasgow (S:05)

KFAC-Libera: Catholic

KGER-Helen Markham

KMPC-Showers Blessings

KFAO-Fed Silb

KMPC-Chellenge to Yin

KABC-Light and Life Mr

KHJ-Back to God

KFM-Man Light Treasury

KMPC-Sunday Stool

KFWB-Music

KGER-Music

KGER-8:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

KLAC: Christ Unity
KFI—Readings from Bible
KMPC—Vance Graham
KABC—News, Message of
LFI Israel (3.05)
LFI State (3.05)
KNX—News University
Explorer: "From Com
Fox to Polio" (9.05)
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10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

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KMFC—News; Ira Cook
KABC—News; B. Ewing
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KNX—Top O Pops
KFOX—sentinal notif
ACER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Home Town
KHJ—Christian Science
KFOX—Adjents Eout
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KFI—Sunday Report
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KHAC—Sunday Report KAJAC Sunday Flatine and Extress KAJAC Sunday Flatine and Kiff Control of Books Kiff—Les Paul, Mary Pord; Songs of Devo-KTO(1918 Senedictions KKKE 1918 (1918)

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KFI- Monitor (to 3:00) KABC-News: B. Ewing KHJ-News MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1955 7:00 A. M. RLAC-News D Haynes
RFI-Larro Roundup
KAPC-News, Wintingni
KABC-Fied Beek Show
RHJ-Frank H-minigway
KFWB-Zeke Manners
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KFWX-Texas Tiny
KFAC-Coffee Concert
KGER-Chris: Faith KMI AT HABEL NOTEBOOK
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 2)
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KABC-Fred Beck. News
KHU-Bob Greene. News
KHX-Harry Bagbitt
KGER-W-B Record

8:00 A. M.

RLAC-News; D. Haypes
KF1-Junny Merrak
KMPC-World News
KABC-Breaklast Club
KHJ-Chiff Engle News
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KNX-Raiph Store Show
KFOX-Coffee Time
KFAC-Store Market
KGER-Mirhan
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RMPC—Business, Sporting

KHJ—Naws, Sportings

KFWB—Zeke Manuers

KNX—News

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8:30

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KF1—Pat Bishop Reports

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KLAC—News. D. Haynes
KABC—Garden Guide
KHJ—Star KaBC—News: La Cook
KABC—Nountinto News
KABC—News: Z. Manners
KFWB—News: Al Jarvis
KFWB—News: Here Shoty
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KABC—Bo Garren. News
KHJ—News: Here's Holly
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KABC—Paul Earrey
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KFI—Local News
KHJ—Jack Wagner Show
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KNX-Woolworth Hour

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KFAC-Sunday Theater

KFI-News; Monitor

KGER-Dr Oral Roberts

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KFI-News; Monitor

KMPC-Ira Cook Show

EHJ-Football Warmap

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KHJ-Pro Football: Rams

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KFI-Your Radi. Theater:
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KMPC-EII Stewart Blow
KABC-Church in Home
KFWB-Do. Sherwood to t
KNX-News: On a Sunday
Afternoon (2:05)
KGER-Word 'Ionorrow
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AMPC—Service Show

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KH1—State of the Nation: "Should U. S.

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KMPC—Streedom Story

KGER—Messance to Israe

KNY—News (8:55)

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KFI—Young America Sings
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KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown
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KFI—Scout Jambores
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KFOX—Stan Kenton
KGER—Temple Time
3:45
KNX—Phalip Norman
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KFI-Meet the Press

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KABC-Wines of Healing

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6:00 P. M. KFI—Local News KAPC—Bill Stewart Show RAPC—Bill Stewart Show RAPC—Field receive KHI—Watter Winchell KFWB—Bill Damels Show KNX—Vignettes: Our Miss Brooks (6:05) KFUA—News, Assembly KFA1:Famus Houl KGER—Am Soil Clinic KF1-Boston Symphony
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8:55 KFI-Midmorning News KABL Whispering Streets

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KABC- Bob Officed, News; George Putnam (10:50) KNA Guiding Light KGER- Rev - 200 Appt 10:55 KFI-Pauline Frederick

11:00 A. M.

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KFAC- Masters Miniature
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KNX-Perry Mason
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KFI- Pat Bision, News
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12:00 NOON

KFOX - Guest Star KGER - Lutheran League 1145 KFWB - Radio-TV Log KFOX - The Army Show KABC - News (6:55)

7:00 P. M.
KFI—The Opera: "Fausi ABC-Town Meeting, "Alcoholism—Probler and Treatment" The Charles of the Control of the Co

9:00 P. M.

KMPC—Basy Listening
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KFAC-Dick for News AHJ - News (12:55)

1:00 P. M.

KIGER—Advent'r in Music

2:00 P. M.

KMPC—Johney Grant to E KABC—Downtown with Dave Showalter

KFOX-Take It Easy Tim KGER-News; U.S. Lady

KFI-Claude Roing
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KF1-News & Weather KNX News

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KGER- Garden School

day at 2:30 p. m. A new show Monday is "Matinee Theatre" in color and live from Holly-8:00 P. M. ALAC Gene Automan
KAPC-Legion Salute
AARC-Headines
KHJ - Dear, 'microre
Manion
KFW-News; Mitch Miller
Show (5:05)
KFOK-Christian Science
KFAC-Sun, Eve Concert
K-PC-St, Francis Hou
KARC-Erwin Canham
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Man wood with John Conte as the host to a daily full-hour of drama produced by Albert Mc-

Dr. Lyman Bryson (2) at 11:30 9:35 KLAU—Listen Los Angeles KGER—Zien Hill Baptist 9:46 KABC—Music Mantovani KHJ—Les Paul, Mary Ford; Sports Time (9:59)

> first detailed look at Russia in 15 years will be the fare of-fered (4) at 9:30 a.m. as films made by Irving R. Levine are shown. (This is a one-week delay out here.) On a two-week

sent several-scenes from Maurice
Evans' new Broadway comedy
hit, "No Time for Sergeants,"

CUESTING—Esther Wil-Gens, Omar Bradley and Emmett, O'Donnell, Dr. Frank Baxter and the USC queen-elect... "Variety Hour" (4) offers Anna Maria Alberghetti, Jack Webb, Ben Alexander, Robert Cummings, Merie Oberon, Billy Daniels, the I 190 P. M.

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FREMIERES—The "Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour" is back on TV today at 9:30 p. m. for a half hour (7). This moves "Break the Bank" to Wednesdays at 10 p. m. and "Life Begins at 80" into the 10 p. m. slot on S und a y. "Amateur Hour" is just that with Ted Mack giving talent a chance to be seen. . "Report Card" is a special five-program panel discussion series probing the problems of today's schools and will be seen consecutive Sundays with Dr. Lyman Bryson (2) at 11:30

Bob Hamilton Trio, 13 new Wampuses, Laura La-Bwys of Laura La-Plant, Clair Windsor, Rochelle Hudson and Anita Paige. High Presshrefan (E.A.) 13-Bing Movie West Adams Hersshrefan (E.A.) 13-Bing Movie West Adams Hagward, Robert Freshor Thomas Hagward, Robert Hudson and Anita Paige, High Plant Hag Bob Hamilton Trio, 13 new

be seen consecutive Sundays with Dr. Lyman Bryson (2) at 11:30 a. m. Show is based on the coming White House conference on education. . "Life Is What You Make It" drops into the 10:30 p. m. slot (2) with comedian Bobby Sargent in charge of festivities and pretty Louise O'Brien as the featured vocalist. Star guest on the opening show is Eden Ahbez. Two other personalities will be featured with stories of their success, and the studio audience will pick a winner of cash prizes for the success-from-failure tales. . . Youthful amateur entertainers can compete on a new show (13) at 10:30 a. m. when Harry Koplan is semcee. Talented kids can audietion on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p. m. at 3657 Crenshaw Blvd.

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8 P. M.—Ed Sullivan will preent several scenes from Maurice learns' new Broadway comedy it, "No Time for Sergeants," arring Andy Griffith (See This Property of England and Diane Cilento of Australia make their American TV debuts on "The at ale of a girl servant who is mistreated by her employers until a young lawyer enters her life (Adm. Furth)

2:30 P M.

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3-Omnibus: Esther Williams Cro-Full Fortrait.

4-Omnibus: Esther Williams Cro-Full Fortrait.

5-Pull Fortrait.

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liams coaches the Yale swim-mers, Hume Cronyn and Jes-sica Tandy do some domestic dramas from famous stage shows, and "Omnibus" watches them at work (2) at 2 p. m. . . "Meet the President Eisenhower on domestic matters will "Meet the Press" (4) at 6 p. m.

. He debuts his own "Snotlight on Opera" show next Saturday (2). . Rep. James Roosevelt is reporting on Congress at 12 noon (7) during "770 on TV."

and T By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

George Gobel wants Fred Mac. Murray to be his guest on a oncea-month basis. Fred was George's first visitor and his final one last season, and he helped the pintsized comic to kick off the current series.

Jeckie Jensen, singging base. ball star of the Boston Red Son, will play himself in a Cavalcade Theater story based on his life. Nis high school coach, Rainh Kerchum, will be honored in the TV drama,

A few more goods on the \$64. 000 Question show and it will be ready for some changes. Everyone seems littery on the show. Maybe it's all that money. But the litteriest people of all are the sponsors of rival shows in the same time slot in multiple-channel cities. "Question" murders the opposition.

There are some nervous throat-clearings over in the Jackie Gleacreatings over in the Mackie Glea-son camp. In his first outling Jackie scored a clear-ant victory over the rival Saturday night. Perry Como show... but in sub-sequent shows the margin has been acting narrower. There are those who feel that Gleason. in dropping his full hour live variety show in favor of the half-hour Honeymooners on film, has last samething . . including some viewers.

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8:00 A. M.

8:15 2-Feature film; "Wherever She Elleen Joyce (9:00 A. M. 4—American Inventory;
"Routine Emergency"
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2—Light of Faith
4—A Look at Russia
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10:00 A. M. 2—Lamp Unto My Feet The Other Cheek' 4—Catholic Hour 4—Catholic Hour

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13—Your Amateur Hour,
Justor Edition,
Harry Kopian

10:43

11—TV Home Preview

11:00 A: M.

"Diarrhea"
770 on TV. Drew
Pearson, Rep. James
Roosevelt
Feature Film: "Range
Renegades," Jimmy
Wakely
Honetone Castidy. 12:30
2—Adventure: "Waters of the World"
4—Teen-Age Trials, Paul Plonce
5—Garden Chats, Job Littlefield

1:00 P. M.

2—Face the Nation:
Henry A Wallace
4—Wide Wide World:
Netherland World:
Helforddo, Compeliace,
Palace, Sun Francisco
5—:novie Theater:
"Ghost Town Law,"
Buck Jones, Tim
McCoy
7—Message of the Master
11—Your Home
1:15 1:15
9-Feature Film: "Gullty Bystander." Zachary Scott, Fave Emerson

1:30
2—Let's Take a Trip (to Columbia Records)
7—Yours for Living
11—Auction Park
13—Jack Tucker Show

3—Twin Movie I:

"The Red House,"
Judith Anderson, Edw. G. Robinson
T—Sunday Diamonds,"
Nigel Fatrick
11—Jaiopy Derby (3 nr.)
13—Sunday Ranch Party

3:00 P. M. 4—Dr. Spock
9—Feature Film: "Mr.
Drake's Duck," Doug
Fairbanks Jr. (Br.)
1:30
2—Cavalcale of Hooks,
Georgiana Hardy
4—Zoo Parade

5-Twn Movie II:
"The First Legion,"
Charles Boyer,
Barbara Rush

4:00 P. M. T.UV 1 . mas

-Cavalcade of Records

-Faith of Our Children

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2-The Lucy Show
4-This World of Ours:
"Denmark & Norway"
7-Double Barrel Theater:
"Plding the Dusty
Trail," Jimmy Wakely 5:15 4—Religion in American Life, Art Linkletter 5:36
2-- Amps : And)
4-Chet Huntley: "L. A. Harbor"
5-Lasticide Kids
11-- Uncommon Vacor:
"Inchon-Seoul"

3—Short Story 6:00 P. M.

2-You Are Their.

"Moscow Today,"
Waiter Cronkie

4-Meet the Press;
Gabriel Hauge
7-Double Barret Theater:
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13-Who Knows This?

5-Wild Rhows That.
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2-Lassle, Tommy Rettig
4-Koy nogets 5.50
5-Chico & Pab'
11-My Hero, Robert
Cummings
13-Etory Theater: "Cricket on the Hearth" 7:00 P. M.

2-Private Secretary, Ann Sothern 4-It's a Great Life, Michael O'Si-ea 1-1-bu Asked 101 lt. Art Baker Baker
11-Col. March of Scotland Yard R Karloft
13-PCC Football: UCLA
vs. California 2-What's My Line, John

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Daiy
4-Frontier: 'in Nebraska,' Sally Brophy,
Jeff Morrow
5-The Moytes: 'New
Mexico,' Lew Ayres,
Marilya Maxwell
7-Famous Phun be livel:
'Notorious Gentleman,' Rex Harrison,
Lill! Palmer
9-King a Crossroads
11-Play of the Week:
''Drawing Room A.''
William Bishop, Joan
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12:15 7—Mildred Younger

12:30 2—Bob Crosby Show 7—Beulah

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12:45 11-Buffalo Biily

8:00 P. M. -Ed Suilivan Show, with Croon Bean, Marion Marlowe, Dick Shawn -Variety Hour, Anna Marie Alberghetti, Spike Jones, Jack Webh, Robert Cum-mines

mings
9—Championship Bowling
11—Janet Dean, Registered
Nurse, Ella Raines
13—Dan Lundberg

"Should Married Wom-en Work?" 11-Voices of Victory, Vic-tory Bapust

9:00 P. M. 2—G. B. Theater: "Shadow on the Heart."
Kathryn Grayson,
John Ericson
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Halcon Hour: "The
Small Servant."
Lautence Harvey, Diane
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5—Bunasand Review
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7-Life Begins at SO, Jack Barry 11—Stories of the Cen-tury: "Wild Bunen of Wyoming" 3-Church laient Hour

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16:30

2—Life Is What You
Make It, Bobby
Sangent

4—Justice: "Decision by
Paule." Philip About,
Georgiann Johnson

5—The World Tomorrow

1—Nitscup Theater: "Divorce," Kay Francis

11—Mr. and Mrs. North

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2—Sunday News : pecial : Ciefe Roberts 4-11th-Hour News, Cleve Hermann 6-Eya Witness 11—Sherlock Holmes Feature, Basil Rathbone; "Pearl of Death" 13-Answers for Americans

11:15
2-Les Paul-Mary Ford
4-Outlook, Elmer Peterson

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t—Late Date at Movies:
"Willie Comes to
Town," Wm, Graham
5—Televespers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1955 12:00 NOON

7:00 A. M. 2—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) 8:00 A. M.

11—Ton of the Morning, Bill Leyden 8:15 11—Time fo: Beanv 8:30 11—Top of the Morning

9:00 A. M. 2-Valiant Lady 4-Tennessee Ernie Ford 9:15 2-Love of Life 11 - Janet Dean, R.N. 9:30 2—Search for Tomortov 4—Feather Your Nest

9:45 -Guiding Light 10:00 A. M. -Jack Paar Show Dink pong school -Heart of the City

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Dennis James
4-World of Mr. Sweeney.
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7-Bit Gwinn's Prentr
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and "A Quarter for
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3:09 P. M.

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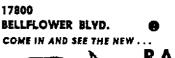
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Downs as narrator; and "Be Films to be screened and Grap Pull Costs," identifications. 130 p. m.

Films to be screened are: Gone Dull Care," visual interpretations of jazz music played by the Oscar Peterson trio. Increase Safety of Salk Vaccine

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (IE) — Basil bioraries by the Public Library

Connor, president of the No. of Salk Vaccine

O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said the Salk vaccine has been developed to the point where it is "as safe as anything can be."

Sets Austrian Visit

BONN, Germany (P)—Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano will make an official visit to Austria in mid-November at the integral of the latest and the latest

or be."

O'Connor, addressing a five-state meeting of polio workers, vitation of the Vienna governsaid the vaccine now in use is ment. It will be the first visit of considerably more effective than a cabinet member since the two that tested in the foundation's gained freedom.

The east coast catches up with us today, so you can get back into the habit of looking for your lavorite TV and radio shows at heir normal times. For a month New York has been on daylight saving time, while we had re-turned to regular standard time. This meant a four-hour differ-ence in the time of programming.
NBC now joins CBS in adding

more "live" programming to its schedules and both local channels will carry programming from the nets on a same-time basis rather than by delayed kinescopes. This also will add 7½ hours more color shows to Charnel 4 schedules per week. For instance, with (4) carrying more live shows we get "Howdy Doody" in color every

Cleery.

starring Andy Griffith (he starred in this play when it was on U. S. Steel Hour over TV), Myron Me-Cormick, Roddy MacDowell and Howard Freeman, Also billed for The Ed Sullivan Show" is comic Orson Bean, vocalist Marion Marlowe, comic Dick Shawn, and the Company of the Co Orson Bean, vocalist Marion Marlowe, comic Dick Shawn, singer David Whiltield and ventriloquist Senor Wences. Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach will be in the audience along with Gens, Omar Bradley and Emmett O'Donnell, Dr. Frank Baxter and

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and had lived in this area 20, years. Surviving are a son, Albert; daughter, Mrs. Betty Railsback, both of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Mary Hannah of Compton; and three brothers and four sisters. Service will be at 1 p.m., Monday in Angeles Abbey, Chapel, with the Rev. Lowell Megorden officiating. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Paramount Mortuary is in charge.

BOOS—Jacob Boos, 75, of 534 Locust Ave., died Wednesday in a Torrance hospital. He was a native of Germany, and had lived here 20 years. He was a member of Local 256, Painters Union. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Valeria Ratzloff of Whittier. Service was held Saturday in White Funeral Home chapel, Bellflower, with the Rev. Elmer Hoffman officiatums. Entomisment was in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

SMITH — Mrs. Matie Grant Smith. 88, formerly of 305 W. Broadway. died Friday in a Whittier sanitarium. She was a native of Rochester, Minn., and had lived here 32 years. Surviving is a grand niece. Mrs. G. Maier. Private service will be held at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

FRENCH — Sidney J. H. French, S3, of 162 Rivo Alto Canal, died Friday, He was a native of Montreal, Canada, Surviving are his wife. Terry, and a brother. Service will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Christensen-Biro Chanel. p.m. Monda Pino Chapçl.

CLARK—Horace Arthur Clark, 50, of 1472 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday in Tueson, Ariz., as a result of an automobile accident. He was a native of England, and came here 13 years ago from New York City. He was an aircraft engineer with North American Aviation Co. and a member of Steamfitters Local 250 and United Auto and Aircraft Workers. Surviving are his wife. Elizabeth: father, Thomas B. and brothers, Betrom and Thomas Service will be al 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. George W. McDonald officiating. W. McDonald officiating.

CRANK — Mrs. Vuell Lillian Crank, 57, of 327 E. Market St. died Wednesday at a Palm Springs hospital. She was a native of Rosebud, Ill., and had lived in Long Beach 18 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband. John H.: daughters. Mrs. Lee Miller and Mrs. Margaret Clark, all of Long Beach; brother, Covel Lewis; and five grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Spongberg Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be at Sunnyside Memorial Park.

FRENCH—Richard C. French, 67, of 523 W. Broadway, died Saturday in a local hospital. A native of Huntington, Tenn., he came to Long Beach 12 years ago. He was a candymaker, Sur-

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KING—Carl T. King, 56, of viving are his son, Elvis C. of ald Sandlin of Glendale, Mrs. 1043½ Cerritos Ave., died Thurs-Long Beach; brothers, Emmett day in a local hospital. King was E. and Pinknéy T.; sister, Mrs. a native of Joplin, Mo., and had Lora Grooms. Service will be at lived in Long Beach four years. 3 p.m. today at the chapel of the He was a leadman with Douglas B. W. Coon Funeral Home, with Aircraft Co., and a World War I Dr. Charles W. Mayes officiating veteran. Surviving are his wife, Interment will be at Clarendon Opal A., and brothers, Albert and Cemetery, Clarendon, Texas.

McDEAN — William Carson Dean, 55, of 2176 Oregon Ave.,

Opal A., and brothers, Albert and Genetery, Clemetory, Clemetory, Clemetory, Clarendon, Texas, Sack, Service will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Mottell's & Peek Grapel of the Falms, with the Green Hills Memorial Park.

VANDERIAP — Mrs. Sophia Creen Was a larter of the Care of the Company of the Care of the Dean, 55, of 2176 Oregon Ave.

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SCARED DEER | Aide Defends lke Paintings RUNS INTO STORE IN CITY

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (4P) A deer - apparently frightened by shotgun blasts as Pennsylvania small game hunting season opened — dashed into a siness district here Sat-

The buck ran down a main street and through the front door of the A. & M. furniture store.

There, the manager reported, the deer leaped through displays, ripping upholstery and upsetting furniture while women clerks and customers spreamed screamed.

Finally, the manager said, the deer leaped through the glass pane of a door and ran down the street where it fell ex-hausted in the doorway of a bakery.

AWARD-WINNING NOVELIST?

DENVER (P) — The Denver of these commercial deals where you just put in the numbers."

White House described Saturday as "completely cockeyed" any "paints."

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James C. Hagerty was told at a press conference that a recent magazine article said the President and the President and

magazine article said the President sometimes uses photographs printed for him on canvas and that he paints over them.

"That is completely cockeyed," Hagerty said. "There isn't anything to that at all." He added that the President works many mortgage requirements and retimes from a photograph or a stricting public, or government-times from a photograph or a stricting public, or government-colored print," but it is not one subsidized housing.



suggestion that President Eisen-

Presidential News Secretary

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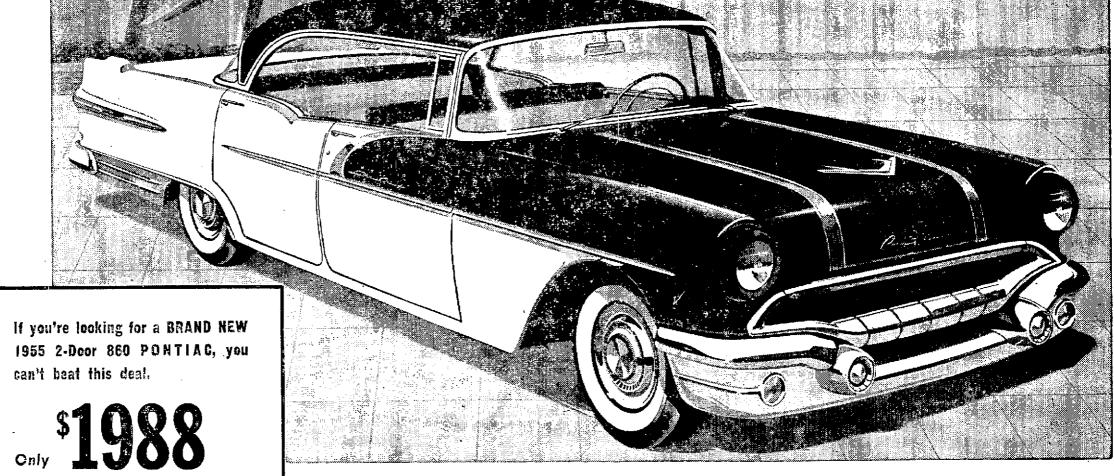
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GOOD NATURE is under strain but it's hanging on at the Alfred L. Lewis home, 1468 Cerritos.

The Lewises happen to have telephone number HEmlock 6-5625, and that happens to be the number you get if you simply dial all the letters of the word hemlock. Even if you go ahead and add some other num-bers on after dialing the word, you get the Lewis home.

And you'd be surprised how many people have been befud-dled by the new number system and have been going the whole route on HEmlock instead of just using the first two letters of the prefix.

The brunt of these miscalls has fallen on Mrs. Lewis. She has patiently answered dozens of them, and in some cases has even given dialing lessons to the puzzled callers. A few of the calls, she thinks, have come from curious people who just wanted to know what would happen if they dialed the whole

Mrs. Lewis herself got curious about the party whose phone would ring if GArfield, the other new local prefix, were dealed.
So she dialed GArfield and had a talk with Carolyn Jackson, 4165 Rose Ave., whose number is GA 7-2425 is GA 7-3435.

Mrs. Jackson had been having calls. For some reason, HEmlock is the favorite of the whole-prefix dialers.

After several days of fighting her problem, Mrs. Lewis sat down and wrote this dept. about it. Please, she said, tell the world that one should dial ONLY THE FIRST TWO LET-TERS OF THE PREFIX.

GOLF SHOT of the week among the thousands of amateurs who play the game around here was made by Merrill Scott, the neon specialist, at

On the 16th hole out there, Scott pulled his tee shot and sent it.flying out of bounds over a railroad track that adjoins the fairway. As he was reaching dolefully

for another ball, Scott saw the first ball hit the side of one of the rails, take a huge bounce back across a fence and then roll right up to the edge of the

The local businessmen playing with Scott howled in indignation as he pickup up his clubs and started superciliously down

FRIEND of a Douglas Aircraft employe who has been having a tough time of it suggested this item.

He said the Douglas man's wife suddenly became critically ill. She is confined to her bed and must have constant care. The husband has been sitting up with her 16 hours a day, and other eight.

This has been going on for about three weeks and the man is seriously in need of a little relief. He cannot afford to employ nurses for around-the-clock care, and his friend thought some kind women might be willing to help out a

Anyone interested can call Irene Rutledge and the local CIO-UAW union office, GArfield

IT TOOK Long Beach to bring together James D. Gunderson and Orlin C. Peterson. Although they lived and grew up in the same little Minnesota town, somehow they never met there. Now they're law associates in Long Beach.

Gunderson came here a couple of months ago, planning to go into law practice. He made the acquaintance of John T. Moen, of the firm of Peterson

After Moen arranged to take Gunderson into the law office, he took him in to meet his partner in the firm, Orlin Peterson. They got to talking and soon found out both were onetime residents of Glenwood, Minn., a town of 1,500. They had a lot of mutual acquaintances, but had never made contact in Glenwood.

NIFTWOOD-A clerk in the San Diego office of the Internal Revenue Bureau is Mrs. Nova Cain. No doubt a gal who spends a good share of her life fending with punsters. . . . Local school girl, wanting

some information about movie studios for her school work, wrote to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. They put her on their mailing list for chamber literature, starting with a great big "Welcome to Southern

ONCE UPON A TIME...



Mayor Heads Mrs. Jackson had been having a little of the same difficulty, but not nearly so many misin Far East

were scattered in the rectangle bounded by Marine

in a few weeks, Mayor George M. Vermillion is about to take off for a sojourn overseas.

Accompanied by Mrs. Vermillion, the mayor will leave by air liner at 12:45 p.m. Monday for Honolulu on the first leg of a flight that will take him to Yokohama and the third Japan-Ameri-can Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce presi-

Mayor and Mrs. Vermillion will be joined a few days later in Honolulu by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Leedom and Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek. Leedom is immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Peek is a member of its armed frees commerce. of its armed froces committee.

After a preliminary briefing session in Honolulu Nov. 7, the visitors will board a Japan Air Lines plane for Tokyo, going on rom there to Yokohama,

The return flight is scheduled for Nov. 24. That will be just two months after the mayor returned from a four-week tour of German cities as a guest of the

German government.

The biennial conferences were inaugurated in 1951 in Tokyo.
Lyman B. Sutter, then vice mayor and now a judge of the Municipal Court, was Long Beach's delegate.

Having as its theme "Peace man of San Diego, will be hongeness visitors toured Long Beach's delegate.

Japanese visitors toured Long Beach following the second conference two years ago, held in Seattle.

Forget-Me-Not Day Will Help

Disabled Ones

CLARA LANE is executive secretary of the woman's group.

Mrs. J. L. Brantley will preside at the meetings.

Mrs. George R. Martin of the propagation of th

Francisco to serve as grand mar-shal of the big paradc. Gen. Your Local observance of national Forget-Me-Not Day will be spon-sored here Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10-11, by Disabled Ameri-can Veterans Post 17.

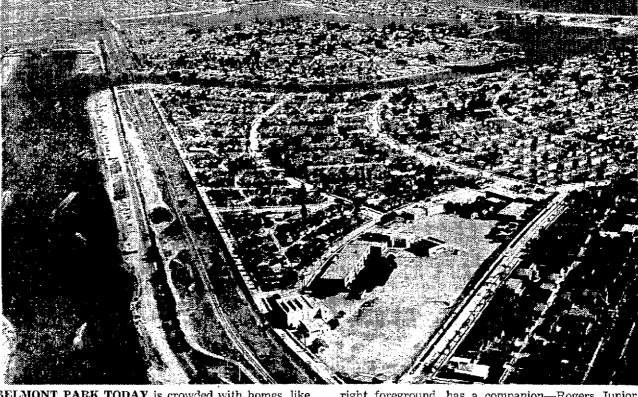
On those days, members of the local post will sell the blue flowers of remembrance on the city

Funds collected through the sale will be used locally in the post's welfare work among dis-abled veterans and their depend-ents. Post Commander H. W. Snyder said.

"It is the moral duty of us all to feel gratitude for those men and women who returned to civilian life in our community with war-caused injuries and handi-caps," Snyder said.

He pointed out that many of these persons suffer periods of want because of delay in approval of their government benefits or because partial disability bars them from fulltime employment.

The organization also provides free service in assisting veterans California" — a place where in their government claims, employment and hospital problems.



bay, Naples was new and empty.

BELMONT PARK TODAY is crowded with homes, like

right foreground, has a companion-Rogers Junior High.—(Photos courtesy Pacific Air Industries.)

ing stand will be Rudolph G. Pe-lating stand will b

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Civic, school, church and labor leaders today are on record supporting the \$9,800,000 possible expansion Real Estate · · · Pages 4-15

Civic Leaders Push

Labor Heads,

Clergy Back

Improvement

The citizen response was a followup of a public hearing in out that the program repreciety Hall at which Harry Buffum was spokesman for backers of the program. It is under study by a subcommittee of the Mayor's Public Improvement Committee, headed by Paul B. Wilcox.

As outlined by Buffum the bond issue would provide:

A 400-bed general bossi.

Bryan Deavers, AFL. — "We

bond issue would provide:

1. A 400-bed general hospital costing \$6,200,000 to replace sub-standard housing of about 250 beds at Seaside Hospital.

2. A 150-bed addition to Community Hospital costing \$2,400,-1000.

Bryan Deavers, AFL. — "We know of the critical need for these lifesaving facilities. I have been instructed by the Long Beach Building Trades Council . . . to speak in behalf of this program and to urge putting the same on the ballot so the people

3. A capacity boost from 96 to 175 beds in the ostepathic hospital, now under construction.

program and to urge putting the same on the ballot so the people can meet this crisis."

David Smith, UAW-CIO—"This is not just a hospital or a build-

pital, now under construction.

THE CITY would also gain a school for registered nurses, facilities for patients with contagious diseases, a children's hospital wing and chronic and convalescent hospital wing.

In a letter to Wilcox, Earl B. Miller, chairman of the Inter-Hospital Committee pointed will make possible badly needed out-patient clinics for the elderly, for patients suffering from nervous and mental disorders and for others who cannot arrange for others who cannot arrange medical care for themselves."

Rev. William Myers, president of Council of Churches—"... I know of the dangerous condition here. I shall work to solve this problem."

Joshua Marcus, Jewish Com-munity Council—"Long Beach is dangerously under-hospitalized. We can and must solve this prob-

lem."

Will H. Winston, president of Long Beach Bar Assn.—"There is no guestion but what hospital is no guestion but what hospital Is no question but what hospital facilities... are at a dangerous point... We cannot sidestep this issue."

Mrs. F. E. Williams, president of Fiorella Guild — "Expanded hospital facilities are so greatly needed because of the increasing number of children who need hospital facilities."

needed because of the increasing number of children who need hospital care. When a child needs hospital care it is needed immediately and you don't have time to go to another town. "

Mrs. Theron Slaughter, president of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital — "I have tworked around a hospital for ten tyears as a member of the auxiliary. I feel we need additional John E. Mulholland. Osten-



DR. DAVID BRYANT Clinics for the Elderly



hospital facilities more than any pathic Hospital board member other building or facility in Long Beach."

Paul Nichol, superintendent of the auxillational facilities in Long Beach to properly care for its citizens."

EX-SENATOR WILL SPEAK

U.N. Charter Review Panel Slated at CC

Public opinion in this area on possible revision of the United Nations charter will be expressed Saturday at Long Beach City College in the Southern California



Hearings on **Bond Issues Ending Soon**

ACCORDING TO TERMS of

he UN charter, signed in San Francisco in 1945, member na-

tions may vote this year on whether to hold a review con-

ference to discuss possible re-The United States government

favors such a conference, according to Secertary of State John Foster Dulles, but has taken no

position on proposed changes pending expression of opinion by

Main question to be considered during Saturday afternoon's panel discussion is "What Should

the United States Delegate to the United Nations Advocate Respecting Charter Review?"

Panel members will be Mrs.
John L. Church, San Gabriel;
Dr. Arthur Turner, Berkeley, and
C. M. Stanley, Muscatine, Iowa.

MRS. CHURCH is co-chairman

the people.

Thursday night through Thursday row thousand messengers from the 525 churches in the state will attend the affair.

Dr. Byron F. Todd of El Monte is president of the convention.

Dr. Elmer L. Gray of the First Southern Baptist Church of Long Beach and Dr. Charles L. McClain, pastor of the Truett Memorial Baptist Church of Long Beach and Dr. Charles L. Ak the Wednesday session a subcommittee of the Mayor and the Wednesday session a subcommittee of the Mayor and Clity Council's Advisory Public Lakewood are handling local arrangements for the assembly.

SHEAR TORTURE

Cash Box 'Pruned,' Man Loses \$1,200

SAN PEDRO—Burglars used pruning shears to open a cash box and remove \$1,200 in coins and bills when they entered the bome of James Lekas at 622 W 10th St., police reported Saturday. The victim said he was visiting a neighbor when the thieves entered.

Ending Soon

A series of public hearings on bond issue proposals for submission to the voters will contained bearings on the voters will contained bearings on the World Fall of the social science department at the University of California, Stanley, a Nobel Prize winner, is senior partner in an engineer-ing firm, past president of the Long Beach freeway.

Other construction of a new main library expansion including the construction of a new main library expansion.

Other subcommittees 1ast we ek conducted hearings on the world Federalists.

Other features of the day will include a series of group discussion.

Reservations for luncheon advisors in the morning and a construction of De Forest Ave. as an extension of Long Beach Freeway.

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LT. GEN. YOUNG Parade Marshal

CONFERENCE MEETINGS are scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11, with separate sessions for mayors and Chamber officials and also special events for women guests.

Vermillion will deliver an address on city financial problems—but it won't touch on Long Beach's own particular headache, the tideland oil controversy.

After the conference the munity Church at 4 pm today.

BELMONT PARK TUDAT is crowded with nomes, nace neighboring Naples. Lowell Elementary School, High.—(Photos courtesy High.—(Photos courtesy Elementary School, High.—(Photos courtesy PET OWNERS WARNED)

Keep Your Dog on Leash

Long Beach dog owners are ad-tunate," Dr. Litwack commentations to the city regular rious outbreak of rabies in the requirements of the city regular rious outbreak of rabies in the requirements of the city regular rious outbreak of rabies in the requirements of the city regular rious outbreak of rabies in the

will represent that branch of the service while the Navy's San Diego Training Station Band and Drum Corps will march.

OTHER MILITARY UNITS are scheduled to parade also

Robbed by Trio

in Navy Uniform

SAN PEDRO — A Compton salesman, Elliott Kaiserman, 23, of 808 W. Brazil St., told police Saturday how he was robbed at

knifepoint by three men in Navy

Kaiserman said they threat-ened him with a knife and took \$20 after he gave them a ride

while they were hitch-hiking in Los Angeles.

They forced him to drive them

shal of the big paradc.

Commander of the 11th Naval
District, Rear Adm. C. C. Hart-Band. The March Field Air Force



R. ADM. HARTMAN Honorary Marshal

Baptists Set Pre-Session

to order, however: two business sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood will be held in First Presbyterian Church and the Wilton Hotel respectively.

CLARA LANE is executive secretary of the woman's group. Mrs. J. L. Brantley will preside

District Executive Visits Local Lions

F. Edward Cooney of San Marino, governor of District 4-D2, try Club, Fred Mayer, chairman; Lions International, will visit John Kent, presiding. Speaker: Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.



DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST Co.

City Library

Books Assist

in Toymaking Parents who would like to make toys, dolls, and other playthings for their children as Christmas gifts will be interested in the many practical books on this subject at the Long Beach Library:

Books on toymaking will be a hoon, to young fathers who can

Books on toymaking with be a boon to young fathers who can use a hammer and jigsaw to good advantage. They include "Toys You Can Make of Wood," "What to Make for Children," "Amateur Handeraft," Hone-wood Toys for Eun and Profit!" "Amateur Handerart, Holle-made Toys for Fun and Profit" and others, "Make It and Ride It," by C. J. Maginley, gives directions for making a variety of mobile toys which boys will of moone toginuse and enjoy.

"WHAT TO MAKE and How "WHAT TO MAKE and How to Make It." an annual volume of workshop projects published by Popular Mechanics Press, contains many ideas for things to please children.

Instructions for making a variety of dolls can also be found at the library. Books on doll-making include: "How to Make Your Own Dolls for Pleasure and Profit," "Dolls to Make for Fun and Profit," "The Complete Book

and Profit," "The Complete Book of Doll Making and Collecting," "How to Make Doll Clothes," and "How to Make Foreign Data"

and "How to Make Foreign Dolls and Their Costumes."

In addition to material on toy and doll making, the library has numerous other books which give ideas for gifts you can make for other members of the family.

Boy, 8, Suffers Broken Elbow

WILMINGTON — Open to the public, a card party will be held by Star Camp 10199, Roya il Neighbors of America, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1260 Broad Ave.

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Oracle Dorothy Sage an-phone's public relations departnounced that door prizes will be ment will talk on "Transistor, the awarded and that games to be Fabulous Midget." before memplayed will be canasta, bridge, bers of Long Beach Masonic Clubfive hundred. Bingo will be offered for the benefit of those
tel.

There were also recording. fered for the benefit of dioseter.

who do not play cards, according John Ferguson will be chairto Venus Stephens, press man of the day and Dr. Reyhelds B. Thompson will preside.

MUMBO-JUMBO

Witch Doctors Set Up Medical School

JOHANNESBURG South Africa UD—African witch doc-tors, who prefer to be known as medicine men and herbal-ists, have set up an institute to conduct research into their arts. Where their muti (medicine) cures specific diseases, the secrets will be disclosed for public benefit to the South Africa Medical Council.

noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Gov. Cooney, partner in the building firm of C&M Homes, has the distinction of being elected charter president of two clubs, man; Hal E. Moore, presiding. South Los Angeles and San Ma-Speaker: Orville A. Porter, memory expert. ory expert.

> LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lafay-ette Hotel. Dr. Todd Mulford, chairman; Kermit U. Parker; presiding. Speaker; John Beek-man, publicity director for Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Race.

> LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday 10:30 a.m., Lafayette Hotel, for trip to USS Yorktown and cruise, Rotarians of Pasadena to be guests of Long Beach club for this cruise lunch-

F. EDWARD COONEY
Visits Downtown Lions

rance committee, and was a zone chairman and deputy district governor. The district he heads comprises 57 clubs.

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governor. The district he heads comprises 57 clubs.

Chairman of the day will be Wednesday noon, Lakewood Jimmy McGarrigle, and President Joe Robbins will preside.

Speaker from Shell Oil

CLUB—Thursday noon. Lafaycite Hotel. Roy Shep. chairman.
Speaker: Gordon Baker Lloyd.
Jandscape gardener and television performer.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—
Thursday 6:45 p.m., Lions Secut
Ave. Jesse Solter, chairman;
Milt Sanden, presiding. Speaker:
Orville A. Porter of Hollywood,
memory expert.

GAVEL CLUB 11, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—
Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's BelWeber, toastmaster; Clarence
Kreager, topicmaster; Tom Kaucic, evaluator. Speakers: Ray
Ambre, Don Thomas, Bill Snyder
and Joe Winkler.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815 — Wednesday

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LONG BEACH AD CLUB —
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Dave Davis, chairman: Hai
Wertz, presiding. Film of Indianlapolis racing classic.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMAST
EAS CLUB 815 — Wednesday
6:45 p.m., Hoefly's Beimont
Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; John Loufek,
toastmaster: Howard, tabletopic,
Speakers: Jerry Meyer, Don
Montgomery, Fred Pawell and
LPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB Don Rowe.

Southland Calendar

"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.
THURSDAY
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.
FRIDAY

p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.
FRIDAY
California State Society, 6:30
p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.
SATURDAY

Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY Club' 12-600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan: 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Co-

Eyes Annual **Observance**

National Catholic Youth Organization Week starts today ganization week starts today, with local members receiving communion in club groups in their parishes.

Members of Chi Rho, high school division of the organiza-

An 8-year-old boy suffered a fractured left elbow Saturday, when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car at Bay Shore Ave. and E. 1st St., and he was hurled to the pavement.

Michael Patrick McGuigan, of 3413 E. 1st St., was treated at Community Hospital.

Don P. Davis, 45, of 239 Granada Ave., driver of the car, told police that the boy darted out in front of him. Davis was not cited.

Royal Neighbors to Sponsor Party

WILMINGTON — Open to the

Paul Tomlinson of Pacific Tele-

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Toddlers' Bib-alls Infants' Clearance Table__As Marked Toddlers' Corduroy Trousers ____\$1 Toddlers' Cotton Twill Trousers ... \$1 Infants' Cotton Sleepers (w/feet)__\$1 Folding Nursery Chair _____3.88 Infants' Jumper Chairs\$5 Metal and Wooden High Chairs...\$9 Bassinette and Pad ______8.88 Girls' Assorted Socks_____19c Girls' Cotton Dresses....2.58 & 3.88 Girls' Rummage Table___As Marked Girls' Cotton Blouses\$1 Girls' Orlon Sweaters \$2 & \$3 Girls' Cotton Rhumba Panties____50c Girls' Wool Coals fimited quantity 8.88-11.88

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Slightly Soiled Uniforms__As Marked **Cotton House Dresses** Gingham Plaid Fall Dresses.....

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Rayon Gabardine Slacks___\$4 Men's All-Wool Flannel Slacks__7.99 Men's All-Wool Flannel Suits...\$29 Men's Rayon Sport Coats.....\$4 Men's Lined Gabardine Jackets_6.44 Men's Goatskin Leather Jackets__\$10 Men's Tropical Weave Slacks...3.44 Men's Flannelette Pajamas _____2.50 Men's Corduroy Sport Shirts ____ 2.50 Men's Assorted Sport Shirts....1.99 Men's Unlined Jackels _____\$4 Black Watch Corduroy Shirts....3.98 Men's Cotton Flannel Spt. Shirts_1.33 Men's Cuff Link Sels__ Men's Slightly Soiled-Dress Shirts_\$2

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Plastic & Leather Handbags_\$1 & \$2* Assorted Jewelry......33c* Package of 12 Combs......25c 60-Ga., 15-Den. Nylon Hose_2 for 1.15 60-Gauge Dark Seam Nylons....69c Clip-on Velvet Ties_____25c & 50c Pure Silk Scarfs 25c & 50c 100% All-Nylon Gloves _____\$1 Women's Straw Belts _____10c Assorted Plastic Belts.....25c & 50c Women's Rayon Knit Briefs__3 *** \$1 Bouffant Nylon Net Half Slip____\$2 Nylon Camisoles _____\$1 Bemberg Knit Full Slips.....\$1

WORK CLOTHING

Combed Cot. Twill Work Shirts__2.25 While Cotton Handkerchiefs_12 for \$1 Odds & Ends Table _____ As Marked

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Women's Wool Long Coals ____ 18.88 Women's Better Dresses_____\$7 Maternity Wear_____\$1 Fall Millinery ______2.44 Women's Nylon Quilt Dusters....\$7 SECOND FLOOR - PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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Men's Sturdy Work Shoes____ Children's Shoes (broken sizes)_2.99 Women's Beaded Moccasins____\$2 Men's Two-Eyelet Tie Shoes.....\$4

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100% Wool Chartone Skirts ____ 6.44 Assorted Denim Sportswear____2.50 Short Sleeve Cotton Blouses_\$1 & \$2 Odds & Ends of Sportswear.....75c

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Discontinued style Girdles ____2.77 25 Only! Assorted Brassieres 33c-1.33 Black Strapless Cinch Bras 3.77

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Can't Have Cake and Eat It, Too

SOME SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS would like to eat their cake and have it too.

They want efficient roads and freeways, but they don't want to allow the space.

This is one of the biggest headaches the State Highway Department has in planning and constructing frecways in the Los Angeles Basin,

When a proposed route is made known, the hue and cry is raised all along the line by persons whose property is on or adjacent to the path.

It is not that all these persons oppose a freeway in principle; the big objection is to its location.

To shift the location would, of course, raise the same

howl from someone else. Southern Californians have developed for themselves

a kind of civilization which is bound to create problems. It is understandably annoying to public officials when these same people gripe over steps taken to solve

The average Southern Californian prefers to drive his car instead of taking public transportation. Often he lives at a point many miles from his place of employment. On his day off, and in the evenings, he likes to rove around taking in the sights.

All this adds up, naturally, to a constant, increasing movement of automobile traffic throughout the area. Building of new traffic arteries is absolutely essential. Otherwise we'd be in one great, confusing traffic jam.

This situation necessitates projects that cause some of our citizens inconvenience. This inconvenience is unavoidable. It is also generally indemnified quite

The program of freeway building is far from complete. Los Angeles County has a lot of catching up to do in the coming decade.

There are no signs that the great migration to this area will cease.

The progress made in meeting our road needs will depend not only on our ability to finance, plan, and promote—but also on the co-operation of individual citizens.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Deserves to Spend Remaining Years of Ease

SO MANY QUESTIONS have been popping up, through the mail and otherwise, that I'll use this week's column to answer a few of them.

the Department of Agriculture under Henry Wallace and is re-garded in conservative GOP

Ike, which seems unlikely in view of their relationship, it is doubtful whether the delegates to a Republican convention would select Milton Eisen-

hower over a large field of ambitious professionals.

nomic justification for the re-cent rise; because I don't want

to see any more newspapers go out of business; and because I

resent price fixing by a Cana-

dian cartel which knows it has the American users of news-

Q. Why do you prefer Adlai Stevenson over Estes Kefauver

and Averill Harriman for the Democratic nomination?

A. On ability and general performance. Estes Kefauver is a good friend but he favors

some form of world govern-ment, a concept of our nation's future which I find repugnant.

GUILT COMPLEX
Averill Harriman is too much

the rich man's son with a guilt complex over his inherit-

Though he has served in a number of important govern-

Harriman has always been a poor administrator although reports from New York state

indicate improvement in this

In these days, I don't think we want a left-wing President, backed by Carmine De Sapio

and Tammany Hall.
Stevenson's stand on world

government is not clear. Many of his close friends are ardent

But on sheer intellectual capacity, nonesty of purpose and a well reasoned viewpoint,

Stevenson clearly rates the preference.

Besides, Sen. Richard Rus-

not considered serious

sell of Georgia, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio

Thoughts

Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding.— Prov. 2:3.

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.—

backers of that movement.

posts under Roosevelt and Truman, his record is not noticeably impressive.

print over the barrel.

Because there is no eco-

newsprint?

Without a potent nudge from

Politicians can duck a straight reply but editors and columnists can't, and shouldn't.

Q. Why do many Republi-an leaders still insist that President might run for, re-

election? A. Because they are either selfish, or stupid, or both. White House tensions could easily bring easily bring on another heart attack and Ike, after a lifetime of service to his

country, is entitled to entitled to SNEHT spend his remaining years in rest and relaxation.

Q. Why do so many people dislike Nixon?

A. I really don't know, except that the Democrats are furious at him for his hard-1952 campaign

The "liberals" call him a McCarthy "with a shave and a haircut." Some don't like his looks. Others say they "mistrust" Nixon, but offer no consider the state of convincing explanation.

There was nothing unusual about his California campaign fund except that the Nixon backers naively kept full records. Most politicians "find" the campaign contributions under a hotel room mat-

BIG QUESTION The big question about Nixon, and the only one which carries any importance, is whether or not he has the ca-

pacity to make a good President?

It may be too early to give a positive answer. Nixon is unquestionably the best trained Vice President we have ever had. He has tackled every assignment with energy and enthusiasm, including the uppleasant political rows which Ike wishes to avoid.

Nixon made an excellent am-

Alson made an excellent ambassador of good will to the Far East and to Latin America, capably assisted by his charming wife.

He has comported himself with the utmost dignity since

with the utmost dignity since the President's illness, and contrary to Drew Pearson's smears, has not been involved in any struggle for power.

I happen to have a higher regard for Nixon than some of my colleagues. In the past, he has evidenced signs of immaturity and I disagreed violently with his earlier pro-intervention stand during the Indochina war.

But, as with many young

But, as with many young men in public service, Nixon seems to have the potential for seems to have the potential for steady development. The Republican party might look further and do worse.

Q. Is Milton Eisenhower a real presidential possibility?

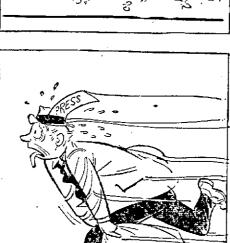
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A. The President's prother certainly can't be excluded. Ike has implicit faith in his judgment and has called Alliton "the sinartest of the Eightham beathages."

senhower brothers.

Milton has intelligence and a fine background in the field of education. He also carries the magic name of Eisonhower. But from the political point of view, he has never held an elective office. He served in







DAVID LAWRENCE

Methods of Selecting Both President, Vice President Are Open to Criticism

WASHINGTON—Many people who saw a television pro-gram the other evening which ridiculed the methods by which a Vice President is chosen must have wondered why the same criticism couldn't be leveled also at the way Presidents are chosen. Quite a lot of the conversa-

tion by the speakers over the "See It Now" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System made the point that the national conven-tions of the po-EAS.

litical parties do not give much consideration to the qualifications of a vice presi-dential nomidential nomi-nee and instead usually satisfy some factor of internal expedi-

ency in a political party.

That's true in a historical sense about vice presidential nominees, but it is also true sometimes of the process by

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which a presidential nominee is selected. Looking at recent history, it was in the "smoke-filled room" that the Republican Party "bigwigs" in 1920 selected Sen. Warren Harding of Ohio, despite the fact that he had not entered a single one of the presidential-preference primar-He was elected by an overwheiming vote of the peo-ple, but made a poor President. It was a combination of

party organization leaders also that selected Adlai Stevenson in 1952 to be the Democratic presidential nominee, though he had not entered the presidential-preference primaries in any state. The voting strength of Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, who had figured prominently in victory after victory in the presidential primaries of 1952, was discounted by the second was disregarded by the con-vention. In a broad sense, he was really the choice of the people—that is, of the Demo-cratic Party voters — while Stevenson was the choice of the bosses of the Democratic Party—the machine and or-

Q. Why are you always crying about the high cost of DREW PEARSON

Jesse James Still Packs **Punch in Missouri Politics**

JESSE JAMES has been dead since 1882, but his ghost still packs a "smoke-wagon" in Missouri politics.

When Congressman W. R. Hull, Jr., Missouri Democrat, was asked by a book publisher for a comparison between the James family and the "Black Donnellys the noterious out-

laws of Can-ada, he re-plied: .
"What are you trying to do-get me defeated? Don't you know that the James boys are political dynamite in district? sir, I'm not

making any statement to PEARSON help sell your book. A lot of folks in my district are against the James boys. But a lot of folks, including maybe some of their relatives, have different ideas. Why should I stick my neck out?"
"Besides," Hull added as an afterthought, "I'm only a

freshman congressman." BUTTER

Like taking candy from a baby, 15 big chocolate manu-facturers have been taking butter from Secretary Ben-son's Commodity Credit Cor-poration—at the fantastic bargain price of 25 cents a pound.

What this amounts to is a Brannan Plan for candy man-ufacturers, Though Eisenhow-er cailed the Brannan Plan "moral bankruptcy" during his election campaign, his administration has now adopted the Brannan Plan for wool—sometimes called the Brannan Plan

in sheep's clothing.
What the Brannan Plan amounts to is letting the price of farm products fall to their natural level, giving the housewife the benefit of this decrease, then paying the farmer

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a subsidy to make up for his loss. In the Brannan Plan for chocolate, the only difference is that the candy manufacturers get the benefit, not the candy-consuming public.

Already 3,390,750 pounds of salted creamery butter have moved out of Commodity Credit warehouses under this program. Cost to taxpayers is over \$1,000,000. This is because Commodity Credit has been paying 53.25 cents a pound, now being sold for 25 cents,

This candy giveaway has no relation to CCC's famous cheese and butter "sell-back" of last year. That one involved profits over \$2,000,000 earned by cheese dealers, and \$279,949 earned by butter dealers. They sold the com-modities to Uncle Sam before the price support level fell from 90 to 75 per cent of par-ity, then bought them back at a cheaper price a month later. The cheese and butter never left the dealers' warehouses. GIVEAWAY PRICE

The candy concession involves ordinary sales of but-ter, but at a giveaway price. It was formulated after the candy-makers visited the Agri-culture Department to com-plain that imported cocoa butter, important in cl making, was too high. chocolate

Butter has a low melting point and cannot substitute entirely for the cocoa butter, which doesn't melt easily. However, butter does help the candy-makers "stretch out" their cocoa-butter supply and saves them a lot of money. When asked about the but-

ter saie to candy companies, Don S. Anderson, Director of the Livestock and Dairy Divi-sion of the Commodity Stabilization Service, explained: "We sell the butter to the highest bidder. Of course, we have no way of knowing if the

chocolate manufacturers would pay more than 25 cents a pound. That's all they've of-fared us until new "Whenever we can think of a way, or whenever anybody suggests a way to dispose of commodities for American dollars, we're going to take it," Anderson declared, explaining that whittling down the sur-plus helps farmers in the long run. Under the Agricultural Act of 1949, CCC can sell per-

ishable commodities for any

price it pleases.

ganization leaders in the big cities.
The presidential-preference-

rine presidential-preference-primary system, is not con-sidered desirable today for a variety of reason. Sen. Bark-ley who, because of his term as Vice President, was on the television program, said the primary system is theoretically. primary system is theoretically ideal. Former President Tru-man, who appeared on the same program, pointed out that it would cost too much money for a prospective nominee for the vice presidency to enter all the primaries and make a nation-wide campaign. He would be faced with a big expense twice in a single year.

Ed Murrow, who conducted the program, remarked at the end that it was a matter more of standards than methods in of standards than methods in selecting a vice presidential nominee. He was really implying that the whole nominating system today doesn't provide America with the best qualified man for the vice presidency. He might well have added that it doesn't provide the country every time with the country every time with good presidential nominees

Looking back at the last Looking back at the last 100 years of presidential history, it will be found that few of the men who have occupied the White House—either as a Vice President succeeding a President or by election as President in the first instance—had experience that qualified them for the presidency. presidency.

If national legislative expertranslate experience, for instance, is the criterion, it will be noted that more than half of the Presidents in the last 100 years didn't have any. They never them never held a Federal of-fice of any kind before coming to Washington for the first time to assume the top job in the government. IT'S THE MAN

Some of those with governmental experience, on the other hand, didn't measure up to other Presidents who had little or none. It's the man rather than the experience. Abraham Lincoln served one Auragam Lincoin Served one term in the House of Representatives before running for the presidency. Grant never ran for elective office, and neither did William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover or Dwight Fischlower though Dwight Eisenhower, though each was identified for several years with a major department in the Federal government, in the Federal government. Johnson and Buchanan had served in both the House and Senate. McKinley, Garfield and Hayes had been members of the Market of Plantage 1981. of the House of Representatives. Truman had served as a Senator, and so had Benjamin



Let Me Repeat

If now I say some words to you . . . That you have heard before . . . I want to tell you, darling, that . . . I mean them more and more. However often I repeat . . . The smallest phrase of love . . . Remember it is only you . . . Whom I am thinking of ... Remember that your happiness ... Is my important goal ... And repetition, darling, is . . . So good for every soul . . . And so I say those words again . . . As often as I may . . . With every whisper from my heart . . Throughout each night and day . . . With every letter that I send . . . And on the tele-phone . . . As we are separated

or . . . Together all alone.

revealed the Southern California Gas Co. has been putting up money for the support of Allen's anti-Long

Evidently, they've been hard put to find

new ammunition. Mr. Allen's letter to Atty.

Gen. Brown accusing him of "smearing" that

Allen bill support falls back on some old and

Beach bill, they have been trying frantically to divert attention from that information and its embarrassing implications. When they learned the 'protective" association's lobbying activities were under probe, they began to cry for an investigation of Long Beach's work against the Allen bill. They've been trying desperately to regain

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well-worn accusations against Long Beach. He reiterates a charge made last spring that Long Beach is using tidelands funds to fight the seizure bill. He likes to call these "state" funds, thus implying that some money is being

Long Beach has paid the expenses of its legitimate fight against Allen's attack out of the city's general fund.

Let us examine the basis of Allen's allega-

Over the years, there were transfers into that fund from the City Gas Department's surpluses. The City Gas Department has distributed gas from the tidelands, as well as gas from other sources, to local consumers. Last spring the State Supreme Court in the Mallon decision said that the gas from the stategranted tidelands — under a 1951 legislative act—belongs to the state rather than the city. ANY DEBT TO STATE WILL BE PAID

There has been no legal determination of what the city owes the state, under that decision, for the tidelands gas it has distributed and sold. If and when it is shown that there is a debt to the state, it will be paid. At the present time, under an agreement with the State Attorney General's office, a portion of the city's gas department revenues are being impounded against the possibility of a repay-ment being required. Only about 40 per cent of the city's present gas supply comes from the tidelands. Long Beach is doing all that could be

No Tide Funds Being Used

in Campaign Against Allen Bill

IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS that Assemblyman reasonably expected of it in this situation. It Bruce Allen and his associates in the Calishould be remembered that the gas transfers fornia Tidelands Protective Association have over the years were made on advice of the city's constituted legal authority, the city been hit where it hurts. Ever since it was attorney. After 1951 they were specifically authorized by a legislative act and when this act was challenged in court, the Superior

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Court upheld it. No one could foresee that the Supreme Court would later rewrite the intentions of the Legislature in the Mallon decision. Last fiscal year, some transferred gas funds were in the general fund, and comprised a small part of that fund. In that period, the city spent some general fund money for fighting the Allen bill. On that basis, Allen cries that we have spent "state money" against

Under that theory, the city could not spend any general fund money for anything last year without using "state money."

It is obvious to any fairminded person. that the city had to proceed with financing of all it legitimate functions, regardless of commingling of gas funds with other money. It is absurd to suggest that the Supreme Court decision tied up the entire general fund. Yet that is exactly Allen's thesis in his railing against our use of general fund money in the legitimate business of fighting his ruthless and irresponsible attack upon us.

AGREEMENT ELIMINATES QUESTION

As for this fiscal year, the above-mentioned impounding agreement clearly elimi-nates the question. The city is setting aside gas funds to meet any possible obligation to the state. Yet Allen continues to circulate hisunfounded accusations.

Assemblyman Allen also has charged that tidelands oil money is being used in part to finance two contracts for legislative work against his bill — the Wilkins and Junkins

This contention is apparently based or the fact that the contracts, as originally. drawn, provided that half of the cost be provided from the general fund and half from the harbor funds.

These contracts were made before the Mallon decision threw a question over the use of the harbor funds. But because of that subsequent decision, not a single warrant for payments on these contracts was drawn on the harbor funds. All payments were made from the general fund. Assemblyman Allen chooses to ignore this

act of good faith. He continues to claim that Long Beach is financing its opposition to his bill out of tidelands funds. That is not true.

TOWN MEETING

Need for Hospital

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations to the civic committee headed by Harry Buffum, who appeared before the city council Wednesday in the city council Wednesday in behalf of a \$9,800,000 bond issue for proper hospital expansion. It is certainly needed, and I believe the bond issue will carry providing the city council does not throw a number of other bond proposals into the hopper with it. That would be a sure way of defeatwould be a sure way of defeat-

ing it.

Then, too, the hospital expansion plan should mean just that: To start with there must be a definite plan of branch hospitals located conveniently in several city locations, and not just one huge monument of concrete and

Expansion Stressed

steel to show-off some architect's and engineer's skill in making pretty pictures. We making pretty pictures. We must be careful not to put all our eggs into one basket.

Some years ago the Board of Supervisors built a huge hospital building, and located it in the very worst location in the county; why it almost requires a road map and three traffic cops to locate it, and long before it was completed they woke un to their blunder. by their mistake.

Plan for Parks Backed

TO THE EDITOR:

L.A.C.'s editorial column, "Cost of Parks," in the Indopendent, Press-Telegram of Sunday, Oct. 23 was a dangerous one — dangerous to the welfare of Long Beach citizens and to the rightful development of the city as a good community in which to work, to live, and to play.

Parks are vitally needed for the health and well-being of any community's citizens. It is the function of city govern-ment to provide adequate parks. In his editorial he built such a fear of tax costs for park maintenance that no doubt he blinded many taxpayers to the advantages of park development. This was especially deplorable since Long Beach is far below the basic standard nationally ac-

cepted for parks.
According to the National
Recreation Association, the
basic standard as to how many
acres for park and recreation acres for park and recreation facilities a city should set aside is one acre for each 100 population. Long Beach now owns about 1,059 acres of park land, With a present population of 313,000, Long Beach has about one acre for every 300 of population. Clearly we are sub-standard in city owned land for park purposes. land for park purposes.

Much of the 1,059 acres for

Much of the 1,059 acres for parks has been held by the city for years. Little progress has been made toward using it. No longer can Long Beach wait for outcome of tidelands litigation to for outcome of tidelands litigation to foulfill an obligation to its citizens—the obligation to provide parks.

To facilitate this obligation the Park and Recreation Departments have proposed that the City include in its bond issue to come before the people in February, an appropriation of \$4,540,662. Approximately \$3 million of this amount is designated for parks and 1½ million for closely related recreation facilities. No land acquisition is included alland acquisition is included al-though it could well be justi-fied in the light of our rapidly

increasing population.

The advantages of developing our presently owned park lands are manifold. Property values will increase; picnic and play areas will be within many reach of events either the property of the property easy reach of every citizen; industry will be attracted because it will recognize Long Beach as a good place for its

they woke up to their blunder: Instead, they needed several smaller branch hospitals, and since then they are setting up makeshifts in the way of branch hospitals. Let us profit

CHARLES CORDRAY 1080 Prospect Ave.

employees to live and work; green grass, beautiful trees, in-viting vistas, open spaces and family recreation areas will do much to relieve today's ten-

sions and provide healthful uses for increasing leisure We know it will cost money to maintain the planted parks our Commissions propose but we are not one bit afraid of L.A.C.'s big bugaboo "cost." We are not afraid because we firmly believe that the advantages of planting our existing park areas will easily out-

weigh the cost of maintenance. We want this proposal on the February ballot, and we confidently expect its passage. THURLYNE B. WAITE

Chairman, Women's Council Long Beach Beautiful 130 Linden Ave.

United Nations TO THE EDITOR:

Voices 'Beefs' on

Last Sunday's editorial asked:
"What's the beef?" in regardto the U. N. and U. S. Day controversy.

Some of my beefs are herewith listed:

Dean Acheson, one of the firmest supporters of the U.N. has stated that any nation joining the U.N. was subjecting itself "to what amounts to the interpretable supporters and the supporters of the properties."

an international legislative sys-tem" that "was to deal with the individual and the rights of the individual."

In an official publication the State Department has said: "There is no longer any difference between foreign and domestic affairs."

Philip Jessup, considered an eminent authority on the U. N., has stated: "....it should be repeated that the treatment by a state of its citizens is no longer a matter which, under Art. 2 Par. 7 of the charter, is essentially within the domes tic jurisdiction. Look at the tragic results in

Korea where our valiant soldiers and their leaders were denied victory by the U. N. When has the U. N. firmly requested that Russia liberate the nations she holds in abject

slavery? Instead, the U. N. spawned or adooted agencies such as the I. L. O., and treaties such as the Genocide Convention and the Covenant on Human Rights, all of which without doubt would alter or destroymany of the basic rights of Americans and this without Americans and this without any submission of these basic decisions to the vote of any of the American electorate.

F. E. CALLAGHAN 6749 El Jardin



REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Two L.B. Boosters Win Realty Honors

is the Realtor of the Week.

Howard Butler adds that the main reason he came to California was to "get warm" for he in 1950 he operated the Kellerhated the winters in his home man Realty Co., in Beverly Hills

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"I entered the Navy in 1942 as associated with the George Elkins Co., Beverly Hills, as inmode property specialist. In July of this year Kellerman joined Los Altos Realty Inc., in the office at 4439 Atlantic Avc., 1945 was discharged on Terminal which serves the Bixby area. He has already well established himself in the local realty circles. Kellerman is a widower with two teenage children, both students in Woodrow Wilson High School.

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The pleasant climate of South-surance. From 1953 to 1955 he was associated with the George Elkins Co., Beverly Hills, as inmode property specialist. In July of this year Kellerman joined Los Atlantic Avc., in the office at 4439 Atlantic Avc., leading the has already well established himself in the local realty circles. Kellerman is a widower with two tenses of the board of direction make my home, a decision in the office at 4439 Atlantic Avc., leading the property specialist. In July of this year Kellerman in the office at 4439 Atlantic Avc., leading the property specialist. In July of this year Kellerman in the office at 4439 Atlantic Avc., leading the property specialist. In July of this year Kellerman in the office at 4439 Atlantic Avc., leading the property specialist. In July of this year Kellerman in the office at 4439 Atlantic Avc., leading Butler School of Real Estate which by demand recently added a day course in addition to the regular night course. Only two persons have failed to pass the realty exams after completing his course, Butler said.

Butler and his wife reside at 6054 Lemon Ave,

ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN a resident of this city but a few weeks, Walter L Kellerman, the Salesman of the Week, talks like a true native son. "Having lived in many cities

raving need in many cities and engaged in varied activities. I see in Long Beach the ideal place to work and live," declares Kellerman. "With recreation and school

facilities unexcelled, with business opportunities constantly expanding. Long Beach offers everything. "The newcomer soon dis-

covers this and that is why the home buyer and the real estate investor are offered the ultimate in satisfaction and se-

Born in Arkansas in 1901, Kellerman lived several years in St. Louis. He graduated in 1923 from Concordia Teachers College. River Forest, Ill., and then taught one year in St. Louis.
Seeking more education, Kellerman enrolled in Northwestern

University for a course in eco-nomics, business administration and law. Following his schooling he became active in life insurance and estate planning in Chicago.

In 1930 he moved to California, first in San Francisco and then Los Angeles. He entered the

neers.

This is one of the last home de-

velopments in the country still able to offer "no cash down" deals on three- and four-bedroom

Exceptionally good terms

A man who spent 20 years in banking field and for 14 years, the automotive business in Cleveland before coming to California trust officer of the Bank of America, Los Angeles main of-



HOWARD BUTLER



WALTER L. KELLERMAN Satisfaction, Security Offered

Sororitie Shop Is Sold; Mrs. Snider Will Retire

California.

Mrs. Snyder has not made any

ong Beach, where her son and

Mrs. Merritt G. Snyder is retiring from business and bringing to a close the Sororitie Shop after 30 years of successful retailing in Long Beach.

talling in Long Beach.

The Sororitie Shop opened at 315 Pine Ave. in February, 1926. It introduced the first exclusive junior and miss ready-to-wear specialty store on the Pacific den death in August of 1933, at which time Mrs. Snyder took over and continued the operation of the three stores. In 1939 she sold the Los Angeles and Santa



MRS. M. G. SNYDER Sells Out, Will Retire

Mastic Tile **Makes Boost** in Production

A 25 per cent increase in the productive capacity of the largest manufacturer of resilient tile flooring products was revealed in the announcement by Seymour. Milstein, president of Mastic Tile of America, that the company has started operation of two new production lines in a newly-constructed addition to its Houston, Texas. plant. l'exas, plant.

The two new high-output lines will provide a combined annual volume of approximately 100.-000,000 square feet of asphalt and vinyl-asbestos tile, Milstein said. The new facilities bring the total productive capacity of the four Matico plants to more than one-half billion square feet per one-half billion square feet per year, or 45 per cent of the total industry output.

industry output.

"Start of operation of these new facilities marks the realization of the second objective of Mastic Tile's purchase of the Wright Manufacturing Co. of Houston, in May of this year," Milstein stated. "The purchase broadened the Mastic line by the addition of pure vinyl and rubbertile, of which Wright was the ploneer producer. Wright is now operated as a division of Mastic Tile. The new asphalt and vinyl-Trile. The new asphalt and vinyl-asbestos tile production will facilitate distribution of these products to the important South-west market and relieve pressure on the other company production facilities."

Mastic Tile's other plants are in Newburgh, N. Y., Long Beach, and Joliet, Ill.

Big Opener in Shamrock

In Champagne Tome Park in Garden Grove will have its grend opening this weekend its grand opening this weekend, with free balloons for the chil-Veterans have only a few more | Santa Aras Freeway, and turning oren and orchids for the ladies, weeks to take advantage of the right on Magnolia to the proper it was announced by Frank Hart, opportunity of moving in absolity. The other site can be reached sales manager for Walker & Lee, by turning left on Following and account for the latter.

opportunity of moving in absorby turning left on Dall off Mag-Inc., exclusive agents for the delucted from Garden Grove, according to an official of the Contracting Engineers.

This is one of the last home delucted from the Contracting Engineers of the last home delucted from the Kerstiers life is an extended by vectors for an down the Kerstiers life is an extended by vectors for an down the Kerstiers life is an extended by vectors for an down the Kerstiers life is an extended by vectors for an down the Kerstiers life is an extended by vectors for an exte Champagne Homes," the Contracting Engineers official said. "From the Easytime kitchen to the master suite, from the foundation to the roof, Champagne Homes are the finest available at these prices and at these terms."

Snamrock Park's 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 bath homes may be purchased by veterans for no down may be purchased by veterans for no down month. Hart said, and payments are as low as \$58.66 a month, with the homes priced from \$11,575. Non-veterans may available at these terms." are also available for non-vets.

Champagne Homes, designed by AIA architects Smith and Williams and furnished by C. Tony age," and even such "extra exPereira, are situated in two centras" as landscaping, barbecues as \$750 down on FHA terms.

Veterans who wish to buy appliances such as refrigerachines may have the cost added to their loans, with no cash down payments necessary, Hart said.

The spacious living rooms have real fireplaces and walls of glass in the contemporary mood of inloor-outdoor living, and adjoining the living rooms are rear patios

with barbecues. Among the other features are step-saving kitchens with ceramic tile, garbage disposais, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms, forced air beating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, genuine

Fifteen homes in choice locations have become available, due to credit regulations, in the third and final unit of popular Glen Dell Park is reached from Dell Park in Garden Grove, it was announced by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Priced from \$11,595, these attractive three - bedroom homes may still be purchased be veterans on "no down pay-ment excent ulesing earls and diagonal sub-floors; covered continued and plaster throughout, two-lath and plaster throughout, and plaster throughout, two-lath and plaster throughout, two-lath and plaster throughout, two-lath and plaster throughout, and plast

referra, are situated in two central and scaling, barbecues tral locations in Garden Grove, and architectural fencing comes. The sites are both near schools, with the homes. Outdoor living is shopping, churches and are only the keynote with sliding glass 20 minutes from both downtown doors, paved terraces and cover Los Angeles and beach cities. Home buyers can reach Champagne Homes by going out the tunities for personal decoration. Choice Homes Left in Glen Dell Park

Vets Need No Cash

be veterans on "no down pay-ment except closing costs and impounds, terms on 30-year maturity loans," Chandler pointed out.

Rustic Pembrook Village Glen Dell Park is a large residential community in Garden Homes Ready to Move In

Stucco exteriors are trimmed in rich redwood. Landscaping is in and the homelike warmth of the entire neighborhood has brought forth expressions of appreciation from visitors daily.

An escrow-processing desk right on the premises expedites occupancy of complete homes, a Pioneer spokesman cited. The entire processing may be done in 14 days or less, he added, and prospective buyers will find these desirable homes available today to immediate processing.

Many noteworthy features include the center hall plan, providing to through living area; front or rear living rooms; choice of attached or detached two-car garages; lath and plaster construction has been it eas \$995 down, he added.

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Some of the many features that have proven popular with lath have proven popular with persons that have proven popular with lath have proven popular with la



to APPEALING HOME

This view of one of W. E. Clark's new homes in Huntington Manor shows the outstanding floors, openbeam ceiling and a section of the kitchen.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

New Huntington Manor Homes Win Public Favor

been viewing Huntington Manor supplied the washer and dryer II have lead W. E. Clark, builder and developer to believe that price of these homes in Huntthe model he is now showing is one that is being demanded by today's buying public.

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one that is being demanded by today's buying public.

To reach this rapidly selling To reach this rapidly selling group of homes from Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Alamitos out and all hardwood floors. It (just beyond San Gabriel River) contains 1½ baths. Among the and then turn left to Westminster the range and oven in color by for about 1 mile to furnished Thermador and a ventilating fan model homes.

Food Cost Shown Lowest Since War

NEW YORK (P) — The Dun & each of 31 basic food items. The Bradstreet wholesale food price week before it stood at \$6.08 and index dropped last week to its a year ago at \$6.71. It was \$6.04 at the outbreak of the Korean fighting nearly 5½ years ago.

of the Korean War.

At \$6.05, the Dun & Bradstreet last week were lower wholesale yardstick of the wholesale food prices for wheat, corn, beef, lard, costs was down 9.8 per cent from cottonseeed oil, cocoa, eggs, a year ago and the lowest since steers and hogs.

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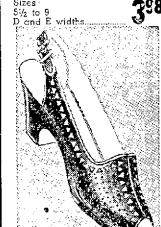
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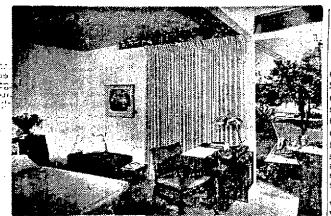
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MASTER BEDROOM

With its own bathroom and door directly to the patio, the master bedroom of the Katella Park homes in Garden Grove provide a special island of quiet for the parents. Designed with children in mind, the homes have many features to make them ideal for the growing family.—(Photo by Julius Shulman.)

Katella Park Homes Built for Children

Good homes and a community to raise children in is what the buyers are saying about Katella 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Park, the Garden Grove subdivision built by H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, salesmen report.

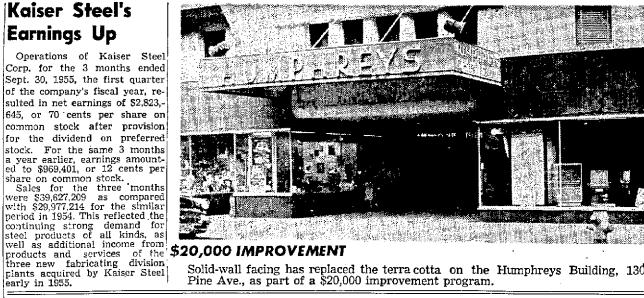
The children were very much considered in the planning stages, the builders said, and various parts of the plan were so designed by architect John Kewell, AIA, to make Katella Park homes fun for both children and parents. Models are furnished in both Early American and modern decor.

The sliding door between the youngsters' bedrooms opens to form a playroom 11 ft. by 17 ft. for rainy days and general play. Each child has his own sliding wardrobe and window in his own room, so the rooms may be treated as individual rooms or one large room.

Some buyers in the first unit have made one of the rooms a

Kaiser Steel's Earnings Up

Operations of Kaiser Steel Corp. for the 3 months ended Sept. 30, 1955, the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, resulted in net earnings of \$2,823,-645, or 70 cents per share on common stock after provision for the dividend on preferred



Solid-wall facing has replaced the terra cotta on the Humphreys Building, 130 Pine Ave., as part of a \$20,000 improvement program.

Humphreys Building Is Given New 'Face'

Modernization of the entire Humphreys Building facade at 130 Pine Ave., is another downtown improvement spurred by changes in the building safety code. The project, costing in excess of \$20,000, consisted of removal of the existing terra cotta construction and replacement with solid-wall facing.

Originally housing the old Seaside Bank, the building was leasided by Humphreys, pioneer Pine Avenue music firm, in the early Long Beach. This modernization program is bases on our faith in present owner, with Humphreys holding a long-term lease.

With 3-floors and a full basement, the structure houses one of the southland's mest complete music exablishments.

Donald Humphreys, Sr., who founded the firm in 1916, is president. His son, Don, Jr., is vice-president and general manager. Victor Cross is secretary-treasurer and sales manager.

Don Humphreys, Jr., said, "We are happy to have played an important role over the years in program is bases on our faith in the community and its downtown shopping section."





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houses are priced from \$12,075, with monthly payments as low as \$62.25. FHA financing is available for non-veterans.

The homes in Orangewood Manor, conveniently located in

and equipped with custom fea-tures home buyers are seeking today, Helt said. Living rooms have real fireplaces, are spacious and have handsome "Ski-Vuc" sliding glass walls that open onto patios, which are equipped with barbecues. This feature, Helt noted,

was one of the most popular in the previous unit of Orangewood

Manor because of the increased trend in Southern California for indeer—outdoor living. Efficiently designed for the homemaker is the Columbia steel

ANNA, III. CED—Thomas Law-son had a brief career as a police officer here. The first day he was on dury, he was offered a job he had applied for at a serv-ice station and so resigned from the force after half a day of service.

Choice of

New or Used Brick

or Limestone

Fireplaces

Ouiek Shift

Homes such as this will be shown in the grand opening today of unit 2 of Orangewood manor, Garden Grove. They are priced from \$12,075.

Orangewood Manor Unit Opening Today

Orangewood Manor unit two kitchen in pastel colors with Many of the stylings face a will have its grand opening to-day, according to Thomas Helt, car garages provide ample space Isades and harbor, and the atspokesman for McCarthy Co., for car parking as well as room mosphere is free from smog, esbuilders of the Garden Grove de-for extra storage and work caping also much of the coastal fog, they added.

loons for the children and orbidisting the coast is needed by veterans to purchase these three and turn north on Magnolia, hearth or floor-to-ceiling effect, and four-bedroom, one and Manor.

and four-bedroom, one and Manor. two-bath Orangewood Manor homes, Holt stressed. The

Climate, marvelous view, and several built-ins, beech cabinets and excellent contemporary with a natural finish, eating areas in the kitchen, exhaust fans, disposals, service porch, and genuine lath and plaster.

& Zahler pointed out yesterday.

A few of these smartly styled homes are still available for immediate occupancy at the location, which adjoins the fash.

Palos Verdes area.

The 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes are open to qualified veterans for a low down payment, and FHA terms for non-vets include an initial outlay as little as \$2995. Full prices start at \$16,495, it was explained. The buyers' present home will be buyers' present home will be considered as a trade-in, the builders emphasized.

glass doors . Other assets are



development, Lakewood Estates spokesmen Saturday urged all potential homescekers to visit he area today while some choice

the area today while some choice locations remain.

Located on Orangethorpe between Woodruff Ave., and Palo Verde Ave., the homes are just a block from the big Dutch Village shopping center and only a few short minutes from Lakewood Center.

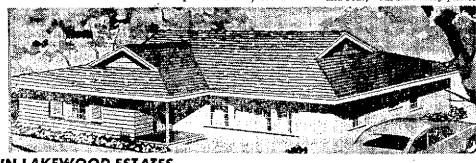
With three bedrooms and 2 baths, or 2 bedrooms a den and baths, or 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, the homes are designed for comfort. Off the living room there is a dining area.

Genuine lath and laster walls, logary paneling in living rooms; wallpaper and chair ralls in dining areas: 12-foot sliding steel

Built for family living, the homes, stress the kitchens which have built-in "Conver-Tables which give a combina-tion breakfast bar, nook, buffet and desk; maple chopping block Landscaping is complete, from atop work tables, coved Lam-land rear, with shrubbery planted

inart drainboards, natural birch cabinets, double sinks, Waste King pulverators and large separate service porches adjacent. With three bedrooms and 2

ing areas; 12-foot sliding steel glass doors with sliding screens; rockwool insulation and many homes.



This is the Dutch_Cottage model offered in Lakewood Estates, a three-bedroom, two-bath home. Designed of quaint charm, the homes offer the most modern fea-



CELAND BUSINESSMAN HERE

Thorvaldur Gudmundsson of Reykjavik talks with Don Rose (left), manager of Lakewood Center, and Leon Silverman of Hiram's Market, during visit here last week. Gudmundsson led 6 of his countrymen on a tour to study marketing and distribution of food in the United States.—(Staff Photo.)

Cause Jam

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UP)rew making a traffic survey on the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge between Council Bluffs and Omaha was withdrawn because officials com plained the survey created as "intolerable traffic jam."

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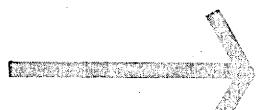
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Living Area

Luxury

Dealers of the Long Beach area attended a dinner at the Lakewood Country Club during which the 1956 models of the Sun Beam wares were displayed for the first time. J. H. Brown, Sun Beam territorial representative shows new women's electric shaver to Mrs. Maynard Rothbart.



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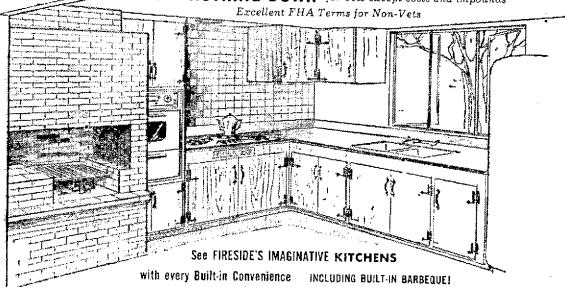


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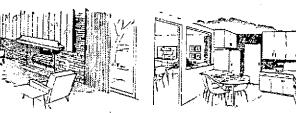
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Pioneer gas water heaters —40- and 50-gallon size. Garbage disposals.

CLARK AVENUI PLANNED GALE AVENUE FREEWAY FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES at both developments this week-end!

SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

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ALL these features at BOTH luxury developments

BUILT-IN RANGE

AND OVEN

HOW TO GO: FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Ramona San Bernardine Freeway and Garvey Blvd. to Valley Blvd, Right on Valley to 7th Ave. and right again to Clark Ave. and Fireside Homes' eight beautiful furnished models.

FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway —Firestone Blvd. to Orangethorpe Ave. and turn east (left). Continue on Orangethorpe Just past Brookhurst Road to Eadington Ave. and property.
FROM ORANGE COUNTY, drive north or south on Spaces and turn west on Drangelhorpe, Continue on Orangethorpe just past Nicholas Ave. 10 Eadington Ave. and property.



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One unique feature is an optional fourth bedroom which can be erected by the layman on a week end for less than \$150.00. The Park & Pool plan encompasses a private community

Approximately two acres of land and over \$50,000 have been dedicated by the Tobin Companies to a project to be known as the Lincoln House and Garder Park and Pool Club.

Six hundred families from the immediate area will be given a free membership and share all stock in this club. They will be furnished without cost—not only the land, but a 70-foot swimming pool, recreation building, three separate play areas equipped with the finest playground equipment, horseshow pits for the older folks, and lots of grass and benches for the lazy afternoons. In addition to these benefits, a non-profit nursery school will oc-cupy one corner of the park and will be available exclusively to club members. The result will approach the ultimate in better community planning.

During the Home Show in the park area, virtually every major home furnishings and appliance manufacturer will have a display to tie-in with the theme of bet-ter living.

Howard Lemmon Is Realty Speaker

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will hear Howard E. Lemmon, title officer of Land Title Insurance Co., at their regular weekly breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday at 7:15 a.m.

"Changes in the Law as i Affects Title Insurance and the Realtor" will be Lemmon's talk A popular speaker at realty board meetings, Lemmon has been with Land Title 9 years. Prior to his 4 years in the Marine Corps during World War II, he was employed by Northwestern National Bank & Trust Co., Minnegolis His experience with Minneapolis. His experience with Land Title covers service in several capacities, including his present position of advisory title







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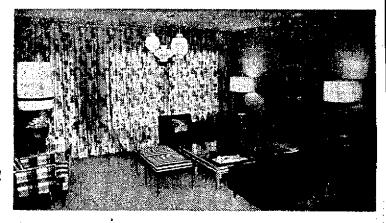
We invite you to drive out to the 25th Unit today and learn how you can qualify for this convenient home financing program. And you'll learn, too, that there is a variety of floor plans and a varied number of exterior elevations from which to make your home selection.

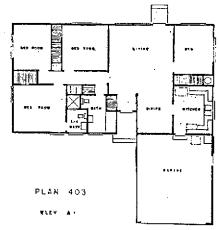


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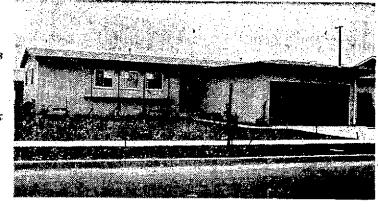


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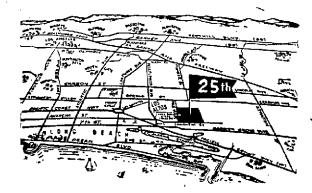
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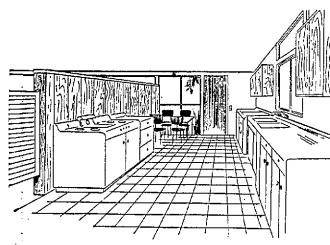
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Clover Park Homes Win Wide Approval



MODERN STYLING

Model Homes Furnished

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 and 2 BATHS

This artist's conception of a kitchen in the Clover Park homes shows how they are modernly designed with ample space. A dining area has a glass wall. Jess than 20 Minutes from City Hall!

wast crowds acclaimed the lixtures, ash paneling and garbmodern houses of Clover Park in
Garden Grove last Sunday and,
according to salesmen, the genlevel topic of conversation was
the closeness to a vast shopping
tarea. The shopping center will
be directly across the street from
the homes.

Roy Berlin, sales manager, points out that the homes, on State Highway 39 near Orange-wood, have many additional at-

that are completely landscaped, from Long Beach, by taking Gaincluding flowering shrubs, shade den Grove Blvd. (7th St.) trees, bedding plants, front and rear lawns and clothes poles and incinerators. Fences, fireplaces, patio, backyard gym and sprinklers are included and other feetures included and other feetures included decorator colors.

ing surrounds the back yards and two-car garages with easy lifting overhead doors are also featured.

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Clover Park homes offer lots

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IMPERIAL PARK HOME

Large windows, spacious rooms and extra large 2-car garages with ample storage space distinguish three-bedroom home at Imperial Park in Norwalk, seen above. Quality construction is reflected in excellent design following traditional

Homes in Imperial Park incinerators. Fences, fireplacts, patho, backgraft gym and sprinted are included and other thems are included and other schemes, heating system. Fiberglas insulation, hardwood slab doors throughout, wardrobes the battle and colored plumbing colored tile and colored plumbing to the sale of the S. S. Mathon Navigation by the Matson Navigation by

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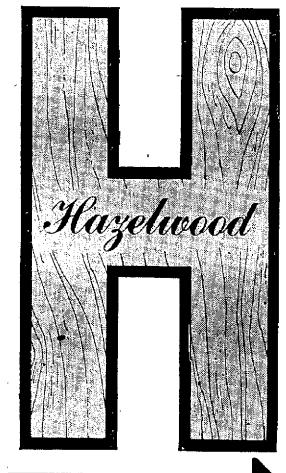
drawing wide interest from potential home buyers, report Duff

and Davis,
The well known builders in Garden Grove have pioneered the split-level design in contemporary homes and also have included floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of used or roughed brick and Texas limestone.

Texas limestone.
On Brookhurst, just south of

Just closing costs

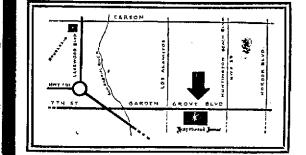
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By DAVID WILKIE

Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT—The auto makers, fastening down the biggest production and sales year in their history, are looking ahead to even bigger markets.

There may be something about an 8,000,000-car year that does that to car builders. They will be do is being evaluated with a look at that many cars this year; they will sell almost that many.

All are spending millions of dollars to further develop their production capacity. This program is one that will run through the next decade and beyond.

James J. Nance, president of Studebaker-Packard Corp., ex
pressed the forward thinking of the car makers succinctly recently when he said: "A handful of competing for a market as great as 10 million cars by 1960. Everything we do is being evaluated with a look at that kind of future."

Ivan L. Wiles, general mandant of General Motors' Buick into even closer persective. Next year, he says, to world war II.

Buick, in third place in propanies, "stugging it out in 1960. He may have been thinking of turker mergers. If so, his companies, involved.

Acide from Studebaker-Packs.

affair. Many of them are far

reaching.
Pushbutton gear shifting for automatic transmissions is a major engineering advance for 1956. Chrysler and Packard al-

(Nash and Hudson) are the 1992 likely interests involved.

Aside from Studebaker-Packard and American Motors only three are still several 4-bed present financing cannot extend the "big three" of General room, three-bedrooms-and-a-den Motors, Ford and Chrysler are or three-bedroom homes available active producers in the American in Chapman Magnolia Park in Chapman Magno

Walnut Manor, Anaheim development, is maintaining

ready have announced this in-novation for 1956.

At least one and perhaps two of the forthcoming 1956 models will boast 10 to 1 compression

Choice of three- and four-bed-places, two large dining areas, The Icelandic government said raised oak floors and birch kitch-it will not tax the \$36,720 as little as \$63.09 monthly pay-en cabinets are standard in all ments. Low FHA terms are of-fered non-veterans.

Attractive wood-purning fire-places, two large dining areas, The Icelandic government said awarded author Haldor K. Lax-models, which specify lath and plaster.



IN CHAPMAN MAGNOLIA

Seen is 4-bedroom, 2-bath conventional style home at Chapman Magnolia Park in Garden Grove featuring smart, simple lines and interesting exterior design with big picture windows opening into spacious rooms.

Offering Big Homes to Vets at No Down

market.

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE coording to the thought Robert McCutchin Co., sales nolia Park points up "country that even broader markets lie ahead of the car industry. Styling and engineering advances are becoming an annual affair. Many of them are far since the many luxury features in the struction Co., builder-developters, pointed out.

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When these homes are sold out Ave. (Highway 39); then south appointments.

model homes.

on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.)
past the Veterans Hospital to
Highway 39; then north one-half
mile to Chapman Ave.; then east

may fully for no payment except interiors designed for easy full reasy-shaing glass doors, streament information.

Prices range from \$11,600 to Chapman Magnolia Park is ing on lighted concrete terraces; \$13,900 and monthly payments reached from Los Angeles via ultra modern lighting fixtures; are from \$61.41 to \$73.39, inthe Santa Ana Freeway to cornice boxes in every room cluding principal and interest. Buena Park; turn right on Grandfready for draperies are popular

Chapman one-half mile to the From Long Beach drive west

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Despite rising costs of labor and materials which have added an estimated \$1,500 for each new home, veterans may still buy in Walnut Manor in Anaheim for block to the furnished model way: Walnut Manor in Anaheim for block to the furnished model way: impounds. That was reported by Louis choice of four kitchen appliances Herson, president of Walnut Manor, Inc. Purchasers may have their new car." Purchasers may have their choice of four kitchen appliances with no down payment. Attractive wood-huming for

the original price of \$12,450 although costs of con-

struction have soared on the present market.

Value on Present Market

Walnut Manor Stresses

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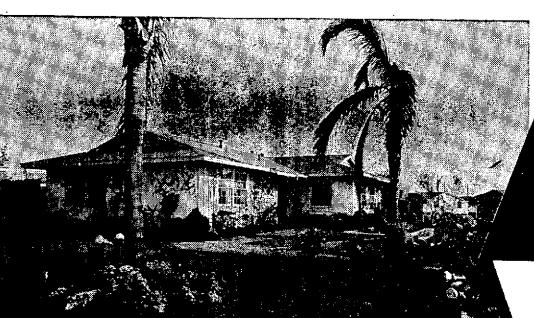
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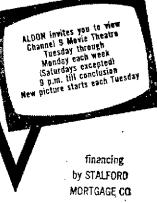
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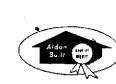
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of home financing is now being made available to prospective buyers of Los Altos 25th Unit contemporary styled homes, it was disclosed Saturday by the L S. Whaley Co., developers of the

Noteworthy among the interior features, it was pointed out is the important safeguard to life and property provided by the built in Minneapolis - Honeywell lath and plast fire alarm system in every room.

Other interior features attracting attention and cited by Rein-ertson are forced air heating to



Exterior attractions of the 25th Unit homes include extra large lots, 2-car garages with concrete driveways, genuine lath and plaster wall construction, large aggregate colored rock roofs, aluminum sash. landscaped parkways and ornamental street lighting.

recreation park golf courses and the public beach, according to

Reinertson. The model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, are located near Palo Verde Avc. and Anaheim St. and are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sales offices for the unit are at 1411 Hackett St.

Grand Opening Today for Fireside Homes

iome communties — Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Ornomes in Fullerton, it was anounced by a spokesman for the

"Eight luxurious model homes re now ready for viewing at each development, showing examples of the many stylings prepared for the new series by Architect Max Maltzman," the TWO LOCATIONS

Holmquist New Realty President

Morris Holmquist, well known in real estate circles here for many years, is the president-clect of the Long Heach Board of Realters

of Realtors.

His selection was made by the directors at a special meeting, announced Saturday.

Holmquist, who will succeed J. Tenney Moore to the presidency, has two Long Beach realty offices at 2182 Pacific Ave., and 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

L. A. Martin is first vice president; Hilbert Adema, second vice president and Carl Crothers was elected secretary-treasurer.

Caution

NORFOLK. Mass. (U.E) — The Colony, monthly "house organ" of Massachusetts State Prison, carries on its title page this notation: "The views expressed by the editorial staff and contributors to The Colony do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration."



Exemplified above is one of 16 new model homes being displayed at two new W. E. Robertson Co. developments: Fireside Homes, 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale Ave., North Whittier, and Orangewood Fireside unit, Orangethorpe and

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Jap Silk Samples Into U. S. Schools

TOKYO (U.P.) — Some 20,000 sample cases of Japanese silk products will soon be sent to American high schools to give

American high schools to give American teen-agers a better understanding of silk goods made in Japan.

The Japanese Central Silk Reelers Association said each case will contain samples of cocoon, raw silk and silk textiles along with an 180-page pamphlet describing how silk is made.

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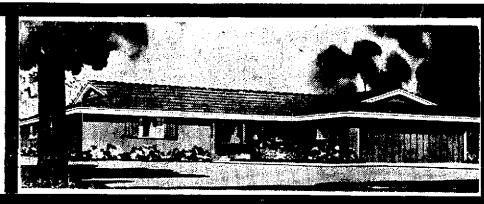
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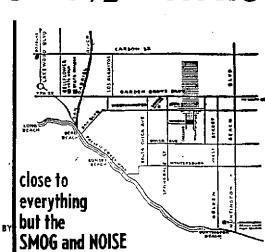
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Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls • Exposed Beam Ceilings • Street Lighting - Utilities

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FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue

(Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Aye.;

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to

Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington

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Cameo Park Homes Choice Location

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disclude an interesting variety of the Fruit St. and the model homes office, materials and textures which have been furnished by W. Heavy room roofs blend with field J. Sloane, Beverly Hills. redwood, studen, shingle and ma-sorry exterior combinations.

source exterior combinations.

This new residential development is ideally located within TOKYO (CP)—Radio Pelping the city limits of Santa Ana, imstoday announced the signing of a "Custom Line Homes" and will mediately adjacent to the San-railway through-traffic agreements. Ana Prevent, yet only tentment that will link Pelping and ling stea and will sell for \$12,995, blocks from downtown stores. Sloseow through Ulan Bater, built on your lot.

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Cameo Park homes in Santa Ana have many luxury features. Here may be seen one of the kitchens, looking to a secluded dining area.

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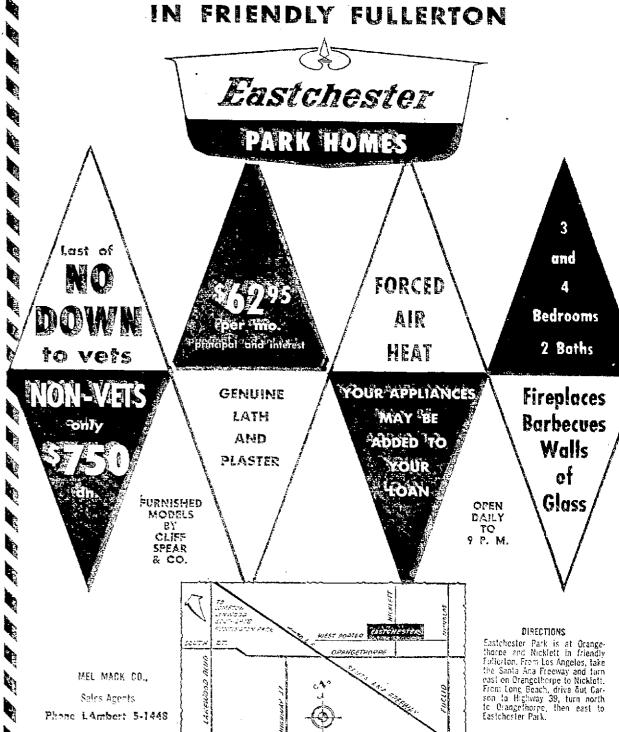
A new line of homes has been added by the Mission Model Homes Inc., it was announced by Marc Frederick, sales mana-ger of the Long Beach office at

Johny of the teatures to be found in this new line of homes fare features that are usually found only in custom-built homes, he added, These include fireplaces, forced his heat, shake ender shingle roofs, hardwood floors, 112 baths, genuine lath and plaster, breakfast aren in hitchen. 2-car garage and a guest-closet that opens off an entrance

Kaiser Expands **Big Rolling Mill**

OAKLAND (EE) -- The Kaiser OAKLAND [G.f.] - The Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Fri-day announced a \$1,250,000 alu-minum plate feelilty expansion of its Trentwood, Wash, rolling mil-including the doubling in power of the world's largest aluminum ete stratcher.

The giant stretcher now has a pull of 5,000,000 pounds. Via-president and general manager D. A. Rhoades said the new facthe were being added to enable the company to maintain its leadership in preciding the aircraft industry with critically needed stress-relleved aluminum alloy plate.



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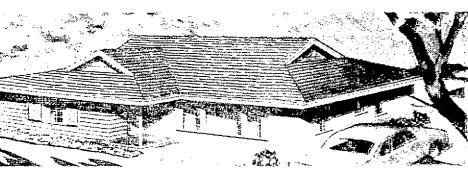
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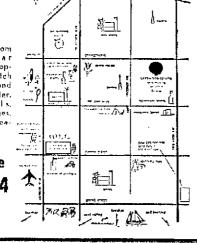
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FROM LONG BEACH: East on Corson (Highway 91-Lincoln Ave. in Annheim) to Sente Ann Fraeway, Right 3 blocks to Walnut, Right on Welmut 1 block to models

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

Eastchester Park Still Offers No Down to Vets



SELLING ON VET TERMS

No down payment is needed by veterans buying homes such as this in Eastchester Park in Fullerton.



and washing machines may be added to the loan. Non-veter-ans may purchase these homes for as little as \$750 down on FHA terms,

The modern 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath Eastches-ter Park homes feature monthly payments as low as \$62.95, Mack said, and are styled to Mack said, and are styled to meet the casual and relaxed

becues.

1 The practical and beautiful areas, and walls of genuine lath kitchens feature Columbia steel and plaster.

equipment in pastel colors, designed to make homemaking casy and pleasant. Bathrooms have easy to care for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors.

Thermacker electric baters stall states are by Cliff.

Speak & Co. walls and asphalt tile floors.

Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing features.

Quality construction and ma-metropolitan areas are nearby.

Quality construction and ma-metropolitan areas are nearby, terials include redwood siding on Eastchester Park is at Orange-the exteriors, weather-stripping thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton, on exterior doors, heavy rock From Los Angeles, take the roofs in five decorator colors, Santa Ana Freeway and turn rockwool insulation, sound-ab-east on Orangethorpe to Nicksorbent and resilient cork tile lett. From Long Beach, drive floors, forced air heating, Woodall sliding closet doors, TV jacks on Euclid to Orangethorpe; turn and outlets 2-car garages ample east on Orangethorpe; turn and outlets, 2-car garages, ample least on Orangethorpe to Nick-enough for storage and work lett.

Sherwood Forest Drawing Large Crowds of Visitors

Large crowds throughout the scored by an Arcadia sliding glass week, as well as weekends, were door opening onto the concrete reported at Sherwood Forest, a patio with built-in barbecue. A George D. Buccola planned community, yesterday by spokesmen extends from the fireplace to the for the new development of far side of the patio, affording homes with wall-hung refriger-complete privacy for the outdoor ators and freezers in all-electric "living room."

The homes, which are located on Brookhurst St., south of Lincoln Ave., in Anaheim, are exemplified by 6 model homes. Other top kitchen features are built-in electric range and oven, automatic dishwasher, automatic washer-dryer combination and garbage disposal.

Buccola offers in the new property a choice of 4 or 3-bed-rooms with 2 baths, each available also with family room.

Priced from \$17,500, the homes are available on both VA and FHA financing.

HA financing.
Indoor-outdoor living is under-

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natural kitchen cabinets and the built-in conveniences!

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Many Factors Boosting Paradise Square Sales

Early and prompt success of city parks, churches ad amuse-paradise Square, as reflected in ments. Also near at hand are neavy sales of its contemporary 3 free junior colleges while the styled, landscaped and fenced homes, was attributed yesterday to its Anaheim location just 4 homes, was attributed yesterday be reached in just a few minutes blocks, sales agent for California National Builders, and such appartment Store shopping center.

"Many buyers tell us they haths the homes, all with 2 haths the homes."

tion," it was stated by Martin Friedman and Ted Leff, heads

of Tedmar Construction Co., builders of such other widely known communities as Encino Oaks, Villa Moderne and Cali-

"Many buyers ten us they like the 1300-square-foot spaciousness of the homes with their Paradise kitchens, but all agree that the immediate rush of buying results for the location?" able to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets can choose between

FHA or conventional loan terms, it was stated.

The dwellings, which are lo-cated on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave., are situated on large lots laid out on traffic-free curved streets with lights, walks and trees to create a park-like setting, it was noted.

trend of Southern California living.

The big living rooms have "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls from a grade school and but hat overlook patios, and most living models have fireplaces in the living and shopping center, high schools showers. Buyers have a choice of showers.



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Luxury and low price are combined at Excelsior Village where veterans can buy the big, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for only \$129. The \$129 includes all initial costs at the near-Long Beach location at West-minster and Brookhurst in the Garden Grove area.

Big Homes Studebaker Park, Norwalk Previewing Another Unit Long Boach (Calif.), Sum., Oct. 30, 1933 by Ponty **Appealing**

drive of metropolitan Los An-geles, these roomy 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, California Studebaker Park include such 1,380 square feet of living area, in a select development of only 67 custom-styled designs by AIA Architect Gilbert L. Leong, has proved a major sales factor at Ponty Anaheim, it was reported yesterday by George Ponty, ouilder,

STUDEBAKER PARK Ponty declared that the homes priced at \$14,250, are available to vets at nothing down but costs and impounds of only \$289, with veterans able to qualify on gross earnings as low as \$350 a month. The homes are rising in 4-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary stylings on Ball Rd., between Agete and Nutwood, in Anaheim, just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

"Ponty-Anaheim is to be a segrand Rapids Store Equipment of the Santa Ana Freeway.

bath homes for fully \$125. Interest in the finitial costs at the near-Loong Beach location at Westminster and Brookhurst in the Garden Grove area.

Speach location at Westminster and Brookhurst in the Garden Grove area.

Urge Vets to Act Soon

While Terms Remain Low

Quick action was urged by sales agent, Don Coleman, at Excelsior Village, where qualified veterans can still buy and tamily is the new shopping fied veterans can still buy and move in for only \$129 initial cost. "Only a few weeks remain for these low move-in terms," Coleman explained, and suggested that interested veterans make reservations as soon as possible. Three furnished models will be open this week-end at Three furnished models will be open this week-end at the Excelsior Village site. Three furnished models will be open this week-end at the Excelsior Village site.

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floor space, The Weber Company also operates two wholly-owned subsidiaries: the Weber Aircraft Corp., and the Jennings-Nibley Warehouse Co.

Weber Buys

Test Changed

TOKYO (UR)—The U. S. Army today changed the scheduled first firing of its "Fonest John" rockets from Nov. 8 to Nov. 7 to avoid conflict with the emperor's annual imperial garden party. Many Japanese officials had been invited to both events.

Shown is 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in California conventional styling on view at Studebaker Park No. 4' in Norwalk, opening today at the sign of the hospitality lantern your home in

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For the Princess of Today . . .

The pre-view Opening of Studebaker Park No. 4 at Norwalk
is scheduled for today according
to officials of Mortex Construction Co., builders.

Located within 18 minutes
drive of metropolitan Los Angeles these roomy 3-bedform 2geles these roomy 3-bedform 2Chandler noted that homes are available features as forced-air gas heatand ash slab doors.

Other noteworthy features are
and baths; garbage pulverator.

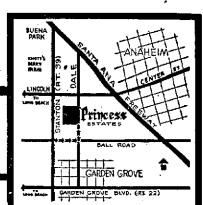
Studebaker Park is reached
in convertable; stall showers;
via Firestone Blvd. to Studebaker
in lath and plaster construction with winged vanity-mirror; semithroughout; ash-paneled walls automatic dishwasher; inlaid liBlvd. to Studebaker.

Yes, Mrs. Executive will love these extraslarge breakfast mooks, separate laundry areas, large pullman baths, glass doors to patio, and 60 other de luxe features.

From Long Beach just drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Stanton Blvd. (Highway 39), then out Ball Road to Dale and the homes. Or go out Garden Grove Blyd. to Stanton Blyd. and turn left to Ball. Just follow the map.

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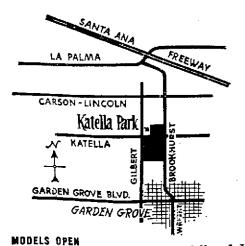
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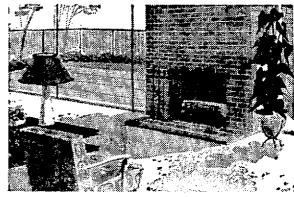
FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south (right) to Ball Rd., then left to furnished models.

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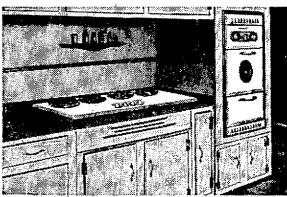
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Hundreds of Buena Plaza Buyers Already in Homes

with the 100th move-in now the entire property begins to take reported at Buena Plaza, famon the well-established look of a settled community," declared a spokesman for the Aldon Conscision of newly completed 3-struction Co., developers, and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at the rate of approximately 50 a week in the new community of 2100 dwellings on La Palma Ave., terms of nothing down but the set of Miller St., near the Santal coests, and investments.

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Pembrook Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Brach go out 7th 5t. and turn north an Harbor. Look for the Ojci Gate on the east side of Harbor.

Pembrook Company, Builders Mel Mack Co., Sales Agents

Service Porch

2100 dwellings on La Palma Ave., terms of nothing down but east of Miller St., near the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

"Sales continue to set new records in our 'Triumph Series,' as to buy in Buena Plaza as low

construction innovations and Al- FURNISHED MODEL

floor-to-ceiling fireplaces in brick or slumpstone, solid hardwood Pecky Cypress, Primo Philippine Mahogany, Calico Ash, Wormy Chestnut, floor-to-ceiling ward-robes in bedrooms, new "Aldon Glaze" on cabinetry and exterior wood trim, spacious living areas of 1350 square feet, custom wall-paper in dining areas and make-up table and cabinet in one of

the two complete baths.

Every "Triumph" home has a built-in Western-Holly gas range and oven, with copperized range hood; king size stall shower; full size bathtubs with showers: 70.

semi-automatic dishwashers and folding partitions to separate the kitchens from service areas.

Realfor Grandma for Ninth Time

Regional Office Here

high-level radio electronics engi-

he 100th move-in now the entire property begins to take as \$990 down, plus costs and

Buena Plaza's "Greatest Home Show on Earth" has attracted thousands of visitors to the eight distinctively styled model homes, all furnished in varying motifs by Aaron Schultz of Long

Beach and Anaheim.

A second successful feature of the show is the impressive exhibit of luxury building materials, construction invocations. construction innovations and Aldon-pioneered techniques. Both
the furnished home display and
the building exhibit have played
an important role in increased
sales, according to E. (Billy)
Hamburg, general sales agent.
In the 4-bedroom models there
are 4 different treatments of
floor-to-ceiling fireplayes in below

size bathturs with showers: 70,-000 to 75,000 BTU forced air heating, sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors and big double sinks with coved plastic tops.

Model gas kitchens also have asphalt tile floors, Waste-King garbage pulverators, Dish-Wiz semi-automatic dishwashers and

Already recognized as the "Grandmother Realtor" of Long Beach, Grace Small held "open house" in her office, 647 E. Broadway last week for visitors to see the latest member of the family.

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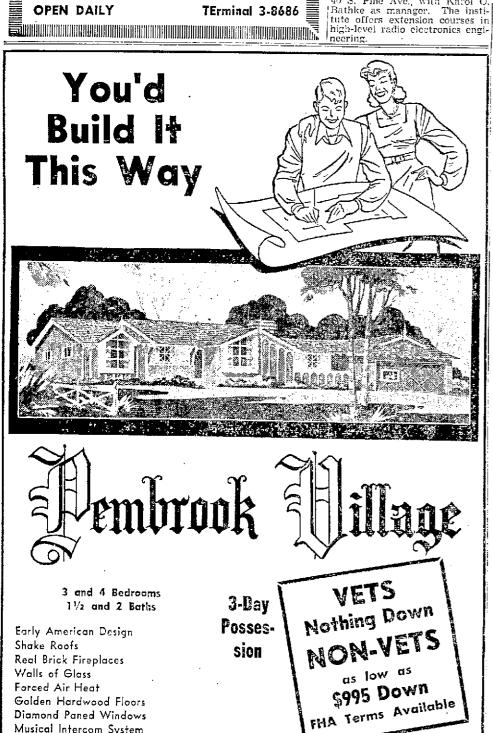
It was her 9th grandchild which the well known realtor favored for the event. It was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hugh. 3836 Gundry Ave.

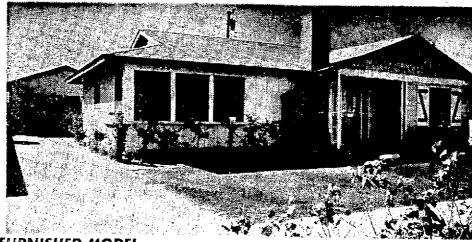
"I claim the record as the active realtor with the most grandchildren," beamed Mrs. Small.

"Proud of each one. Grace often is seen "babysitting" in her office between cails and on occasion a grandchild accompanies her as she shows properties to prospective buyers.

Institute Opens

Capitol Radio Engineering Institute of Washington, D. C., has opened a regional office at 40 S. Pine Ave., with Karol O. Bathke as manager. The institute offers extension courses in high-level radio electronic part





One of 8 furnished models in Aldon's Buena Plaza "Triumph Series" 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes is shown on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., Buena Park, near Santa Ana Freeway.

Another Cinderella Unit Opening Soon

The opening of a new unit of shake roofs, brick planters, slidthe Cinderella Homes, termed ing glass walls, insulated ceilings, by the builders "the greatest fireplaces, hardwood paneling nome value in America, is sched- and kitchen cabinets, and a mod-

uled for Saturday, Nov. 6, in-erate price.

Tustin, just east of Santa Ana.
These homes are being built in the vicinity of Red Hill, an area noted for fine homes.

To reach solve affice defined.

the vicinity of Red Hill, an area noted for fine homes.

The unit will consist of 140 homes. The original unit of 168 right to Westminster. Follow homes was completely sold out in 20 days. All lots are of estate size. Both FHA and VA financing are available.

These homes feature hardwood right to Browning Aye. These homes feature hardwood right to Browning Ave.

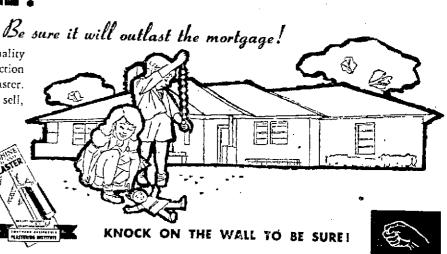
floors throughout, 1300 square feet of living area, 2 baths, forced air heating, built-in music system, garbage disposals, outstanding exterior design, heavy place 'em.

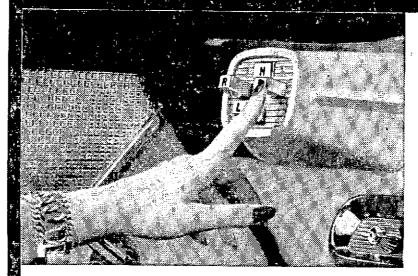


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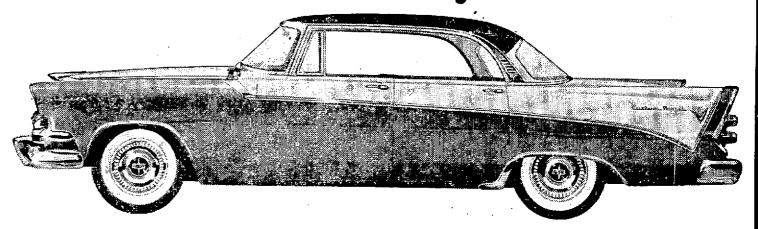
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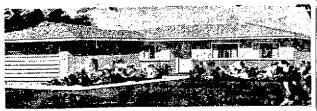
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First unit of 81 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, typified above, prove popular at Homestead Gardens, on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., near Santa Ana Freeway. Both VA and FHA terms are available.

Homestead Gardens Sales Show Big Home Demand

Large crowds and brisk sales non-vets, according to Walker & of Homestead Gardens' first unit Lee, sales agents. Terms for vets, it was em-

of 3- and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes have resulted in total sales of more than \$600,000, the build-

Located on Trask Avc., between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of the Santa Ana Freeway via its La Palma St. turnoff and Brookhurst St., the new residences are exemplified by model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anabeim.

from \$56.49, including both principal and interest.

FHA terms for non-vets also feature low monthly payments as low as \$350, plus costs and impounds, the spokesman said. Monthly payments for non-vets are from \$50.45. ers reported yesterday.

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In and 4-bedroom homes, is now if the beach drive out Lincoln Blvd, to the intersection or the Santa Ana Freeway of iselling and has 4 furnished mod- and built around a central entry Lincoln and Center Street, (Lincoln and Center

Located off Placentia Blyd., at ions to choose from and 4 fur-Vermont just east of the center nished models to see open 7 days mile to the new homes, west of Anaheim, the development a week.

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els to show this weekend, it was hall plan for the convenience of coln becomes Center through announced by W. W. Smith, sales the family," Smith points out. Anaheim). Drive on through Anagent for the development.

Buyers have 18 different cleva-aheim on Center Street to Plan

Veterans can buy on a "nothing down" plan except for costs and impounds. Non-veterans may also purchase the

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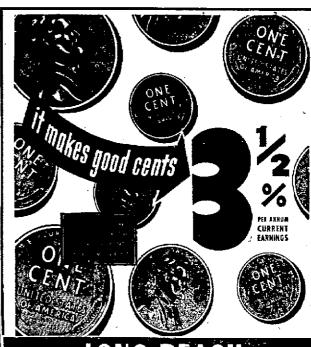
"The homes are up and ready for move-ins," Smith said.

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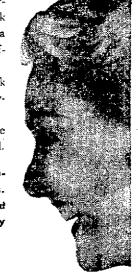
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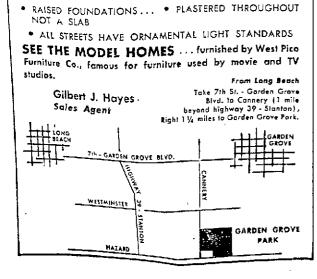
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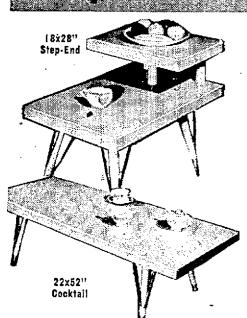
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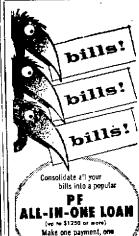
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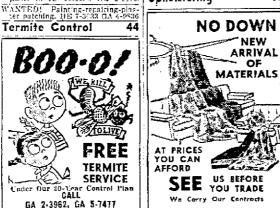
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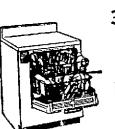
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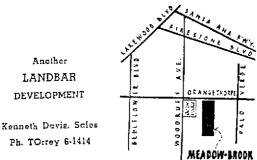
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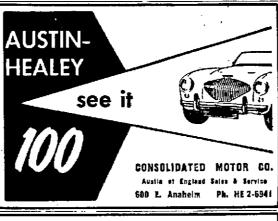
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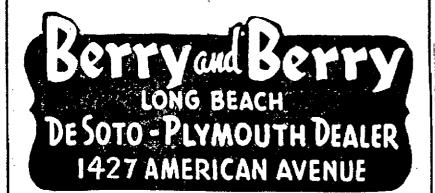
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Mrs. William Guyser, Ebell Juniors' president, dressed to fit her role as president -- in straitjacket and with frenelic grey hair. Her ausband was her white-coated attendant. They joined Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr. for cocktails at the Spence home preceding the dance, to which the Spences came attired in tropical cos-

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wilcox-son, 5859 Wardlow Rd., dressed as Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, as Roy Rogers and Dale Exans, complete with stick horses, entertained a group of friends for cocktails before the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peizer were startling — and funny — with huge pillow case heads, Others attending we're Messrs, and Mmes. Norman Scott, Chris Myers, John Carey, Harold Myers, John Carey, Harold Evans, Duane Hatch, Jack Mc-Cutcheon, and Bill Werstlein and his guest.

and his guest.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Mundy were hosts at a pre-dance cocktail party in their home, 6002 Fairman St., and bidden were Messes, and Mmes. C. B. New hury, J. L. Hayden, R. Crawford, Walt Cervantes, Pat Just, Dwight Mitchell, and Drs. and Mmes. M. P. Payne and Philip Erdahl. The Erdahls caused many a friendly laugh with their costumes depicting a flapper and a city slicker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry Mr. and Mrs. William Barry entertained at a dinner party in their home. 1131 Ramillo. Mrs. Barry was a charming pirate, while the host was dressed as a clown. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Deputing Reportal. Julia Report. Douglas Benwell, Jules Brady, Marshall Pitts, Jack Daltor, Donald Hazzard, Al Beach and Frank Marshall.

startled patrons at the Cellar Room of the Wilton Hotel, where they met for pre-dance rocktails, all dressed as zebras. Joining them were Wessers, and Mmes. Ray Jennings, William Brown, Edward Wentworth, Harry Stafford, Woody Wood-ard and Claude Buckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lindstrom, 2750 Josie Ave., enter-tained Messrs, and Mmes. Bob Heinz, Andy Hand and Kenneth Jacob for cocktails. The Lindstroms were a picture of contrasts — Mrs. Linds trom dressed as a dainty Chinese gir, and her husband as a tattared old basebamben.

gir, and her husband as a tattered old beachcomber.
Guests at the Henry Logan home, 2626 Baltic Ave., quailed when they were greefed at the door by a horrible apparition which, fortunately, turned out to be none other than their host. Counterbalancing the to be none other than their host. Counterbalancing the host's "monster" appearance. Mrs. Logan was a beautiful Gay '90s belle. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Fitzsimmons, Ed Goosman and William Teller.

Cocktails and supper were served by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rinella, 2142 Nipomo Ave.. to Messrs. and Mmes. Lother Buck, Don Welty. George Hammond, Wendell Skelton, Fired Riese, Robort Belisla and

Symphony Juniors to Cap Fall With Sparkling Party

"Country" cottons, bright as the bits of glass in a kaleidoscope, will be gaily worn by the women attending Symphony Juniors Harvest Moon Ball next Saturday night at Meadowlark Country Club. Their attentive spouses or escorts will come-close (but not quite) in outdoing them with their colorful raiment as they don casual slacks and jaunty plaid shirts.

Reason for the sartorial relaxation, of course, is that the ball will have the most informal and bucolic of themes to insure each guest the utmost in easy-going fun.

Each year the Junior Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary sponsoring the Southern California Symphony Association has two fund raising projects, and proceeds help support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Long Beach. The Harvest Moon Ball is one of these affairs.

Festivities Saturday will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:50 to be followed by a buffet dinner. An imaginative floor show will be sparked by Ceci and Marshall Jujian who will be assisted by the Albert Ruiz dancers from the Dance Drama

Climaxing the evening will be dancing to the music of Bob Calloway and his orchestra. A frivolous feature of the evening will be sale of sunbonnets for the women guests and corn cob pipes for the men and if the women decide to don their bonnets then surely the men will light up their corncobs!

Mrs. Orville T. Evans, continuance fund chairman, is heading arrangements for the ball and assisting as committee members are Mmes. Paul L. Williamson, William Roseniof, Thomas Turner and Jack Augsburger. Open to the public, tickets are available from Mrs. Evans or any Symphony Junior

The dry colors of fall—champagne, umber, pumpkin and brown, with here and there a spike of oak-leaf red, will be used in the clever decorations. Mrs. Evans, with a group of volunteer "gatherers," has combed the fields of Rolling Hills in search of the hardsome weeds of the season. These, combined with pumpkins, and autumn leaves will be used for the tables and about the rooms.

Scarecrows (a close look would reveal their skeletons to be broomsticks) dressed in flamboyant crepe paper attire will lean tipsily around the dance floor and dining room keeping a wide-eyed check on all the merriment that occurs.



GLAMOUR FOR A FIELD

Scare anyone? Not for a moment! Not even a crow, who would be as charmed as any human to find this glamorous scarecrow, in the person of Ceci Julian, in his field. Ceci and her husband, Marshall Julian, assisted by Albert Ruiz's dancers of the Dance Drama Center, will highlight the floor show which will form the featured entertainment at Symphony Juniors jolly, informal Harvest Moon Ball next Saturday at the Meadowlark Country Club, Proceeds from the Frank Marshall.

Messrs. and Mmes. Robert
Ray, Wayne Brown, Ronnie
Hawkins and Philip Stockwell

Hammond, Wengell Skellon,
Fred Riess, Robert Belisle and
J. S. Jost. Mrs. Rincila greet(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 3)

All phoins on page by staff photographer II. S. Melvin. dinner and dancing affair will help support Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Long Beach.



CONVERSATION PIECES

Gay party aprons—true conversation pieces—are held by this trio (from left), Mmes. Richard P. Glasco, Woodrow W. Smith and William S. Jensen, giving a teasing preview glimpse of some that will be in the popular apron booth during Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual fall tea and tour of bay front homes. Nov. 10. A special feature will be the display of gaily decorated holiday tables at different homes. Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, president, and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner will greet an anticipated 350 guests at a tea in the Wagner home, 5912 Bay Shore Wk.



CLIMB ABOARD

Mrs. Paul Williamson and Mrs. Jack Augsburger, already well ensconced in the old water wagon seem to be saying to Dorothy Rosenlof (left) and Mrs. Thomas Turner (right) "climb aboard and we'll all have fun!" The women, as if more urging could be needed, are getting into the spirit of things for the Symphony Juniors Harvest Moon Ball, an affair of next Saturday evening at Meadowlark Country Club. These four, modeling the poke bonnets which will be available to all the women to enhance their easy-going country cotton attire, are on the committee in charge of calls avanagements. Mrs. Onwillo T. Evens is chargenan. tee in charge of gala arrangements, Mrs. Orville T. Evans is chairman.

November Bride-Elect Is Honoree

An exquisitely appointed brunch and personal shower, honoring Miss Sallye Saunders, was the occasion yesterday for a delightful mother and daughter get-together at the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. Miss Saunders will wed Bruce Henry in November.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Howell were Mmes. Harold L. Beckley, Sam Davis, Lloyd J. Vaughan, L. A. Mayes, R. J. Kirkpatrick and Florence Lanrespective and Florence Langendorfee, Assisting were host-esses' daughters, Mmes. Rob-ert Mayes, Robert Beckley. Roger Williams. Don Hodges, E. R. Kirkpatrick and Misses Linda and Sharon Vaughan.

Clever handmade place cora-were each decorated with a tiny bride doil, replete with mylon net veil. The long ta-ble where the bride-elect was Clever handmade place cards nylon net veil. The long ta-ble where the bride-clect was scated was centered with a small tree, gaily abloom with miniature lingeric garments. Other tables were centered with replicas of watering cans covered with white satin and table containing autume blee tulle containing autumn blos-soms in shades of pink and mauve.

Special guests were Mrs. W. L. Henry of South Pasadena and Mrs. Dale White of san Bernardino (mother and sister of the bridegroom-elect, respectively) and Miss Ann Riedman of Redlands.



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Hospitable Homes to Open for Tour

Salute, in theme, to the richly historical and fondly celebrated holiday of Thanksgiving will be Alamitos Bay Garden Club's fall fund raising event, with its intriguing title, "Thanksgiving Tables and Tea." The afternoon affair, to be Thursday, Nov. 10, will feature holiday table settings during a tour of Alamitos Bay front homes.

Modern decor will be used at mert H. Sink, club president, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.'s and Mrs. Wagner will welcome home, 45 Dana Place, among the homes to be opened for the day, while at Mrs. Eugene C. Jones' 5900 Bay Shore Walk home the provincial motif-will be , leatured. The Hawaiian furnished summer home of Mrs. Robert Merritt of San Marino, 6000 Bay Shore Walk, will be background for a Thanksgiving table in island style.

In addition to the four, tea will be served to an antici-pated 350 members and their guests at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, 5912 Bay Shore Waik, where Mrs. Em- (Continued on Page W-2, Col. 8)

them. The tour will be from

2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. will be assisted by Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. and Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer in arranging the tables. Mrs. Wagner, chairman of the ways and means committee is general chairman. committee, is general chairman of this special day.

Others whose energies and cleverness will be utilized in making the affair a memorable event are Mrs. W. Floyd York, chairman of the hostess com-mittee; Mrs. William S. Jen-



THANKSGIVING TABLES AND TEA

A "dress rchearsal" is here in progress for Alamitos Bay Garden Club's intriguingly entitled, "Thanksgiving Tables and Tea," the group's fall fund raising affair to be a homes tour and display of holiday decorated tables Nov. 10. The "rehearsal" picture was taken in Mrs. Gilbert Wagner's home, 5912 Bay Shore Walk where the tea will be served from 2 to 5 p. m. Sampling some of the delicious homemade cookies and coffee are (from left) Mmes. Wagner, Emmert H. Sink, club president, Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and W. Floyd York. Mrs. Wagner is general chairman. Mrs. Bixby, with Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. and Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer will be in charge of holiday table arrangements which will include modern, provincial and Hawaiian. Mrs. York is chairman of the tea hostesses.

HAWAIIAN MODE AND MOODS

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's fall fund raising event. "Thanksgiving Tables and Tea." to be from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 10, will include a tour of bay front homes. A display of holiday decorated tables will feature modern at the home of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.; provincial at Mrs. Eugene C. Jones and Hawaiian at Mrs. Robert Merritt's summer home. A tea will be given at Mrs. Gilbert Wagner's. Getting into the mood for the event are the co-chairmen of the homemade candy booth. Mmes. John E. Bauernschmidt (left) and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Sr. who donned Hawaiian garb and are displaying gare feathored gourds to Mrs. Ventories donned Hawaiian garb and are displaying rare feathered gourds to Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer (scated) and Mrs. Eugene C. Jones. Mrs. Jones, in whose 5900 Bay Shore Walk home the provincial motif will be shown, will be assisted by Mrs. Sawyer, member of the ways and means committee.

Here's a real jolt for lethargy. We're now reporting our first Christmas party. The initial Yule affair of 1955 will take place Nov. 12 and hosts with the gay idea are Dr. Richard and Bertha Johnson!

About 50 guests have received invitations—on Christmas greeting cards, naturally, which have bidden them to an early, Early, EARLY Christmas celebration. Not only that, but they've been asked to come in costume—something representative of the season-to-be-jolly, like angels, Tiny Tims, or maybe Christmas candles!

Bertha will serve a complete holiday turkey dinner, there'll be a Christmas tree bright with lights and tinsel—and well, aw-a-a-a-y we go:

You can be sure the Rulls—Captain Larry and Ann, that is —don't come to Long Beach without creating a merry rippie of excitement. Larry and Ann are here visiting Ann's daughter and son-in-law. Nance and Eili Winston Jr. To say welcome in letters three feet high Nell and Mark Taylor are having a cocktail party in their honor next Saturday evening in their home, 4242 Locust Ave. Assisting with the gay duties of such an evening will be Nance and Bill, Elva and Harry Pritchard and Tess and Francis Heusel.

Hildur and Howard Poinsett Jr., former residents here, are flying down from Oakland to spend the weekend with the Taylors so they won't miss the fun of being at the party. Larry and Ann reside in Alexandria, Va., close to Larry's dutes in the capital. You can be sure the Ruffs-Captain Larry and Ann, that is

Ah, those Peninsulans! The parties they give for each other and the fun they have together reminds us of that famous book, "Hey, Nonny, Nonny, the Gangs All Here." Latest chap-ter in their 1955 fun manuel was Pat Bartell's coffee hour party Wednesday when over 50 women chatted over sweet rolls and coffee in her home, 53-68th Pl. Pat's mother, Mrs. Leslie Edward Geary and Pat Gilkey assisted her.

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If you can imagine a brawny Bowery belle with the name of George and a Rear Admiral who, at least for a night, answered to the name of Barbara, then you can imagine anything. So you work and imagine what fun a whole "passel" of Tam and Tom Wall's friends had last night at the Wall's Halloween costume party—including the "belle" George Powell and the "Admiral," Barbara Powell.

To reach their destination in Tam and Tom's huge rumpus room guests had to walk a plank. Their reward for bravery was to raquire more bravery as they faced a weird assortment of witches, grotesque faces and eerie effects. Among those admiring each others zany costumes and sharing midnight buffet were Carolyn and Steriing Blakeman, Louise and Cub Callis, Yvonne and Harold Hall, Jimmy and Camilla La Gregs, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Madeleine and Eob Burroughs, Pat and Bobbie Burbridge and Filida and Francis Gober.

Others in on the hilarous evening were Iris and Bob McDonald, Peggy and Paul Teschke, Betty and Milton Cantor, Naomi and Chuck Chandler and Mary Beth and Ned Stevens.

Here today, gone tomorrow. That's about the way it is for little Leslie Jean Woodford, who arrived in town Oct. 4 via the Harriman Jenes route and has now been told by her folks, Jean and Don Woodford, that she'll be leaving, this time by Hwy. 161 on her way to Oakland. Jean, Don and Leslie are moving to the Bay area in the next few days because Don has had a really splendid promotion as assistant to the general manager of sales for the great big company for which he works.

You don't have to salute Bill Graham next time you see him.

You don't have to salute Bill Graham next time you see him. but at least bare your head! The guy was elected president of the University of Colorado Alumni Assn., Southern Section, at a plush annual meeting at Ciro's Tuesday night.

There to share the honor with Bill was wife, Baba, as well as Avis Roemer, who was elected to the board, and Conrad Horine, also elected to serve as a director. Others in the crowd of 300 or so enthusiastic alums present and their respective husbands or wives were Pat and "Van" Van de Water, Mickey McWhinney (John was out of town), Cleone and Sol Deeble, Bud and Connie Townsend, Julia and Bill Cheney and Stowe Carney.

To the land of the dragon and rising sun go Hazel and Mayor George Vermillion, leaving tomorrow by air with first stop Hawaii where they spend several days before rendezvouing with all the other Pacific West Coast mayors and Chamber of Commerce representatives who will join them at the Mayor's Conference in Yokoham, Japan in November. Edna and Lleyd Leedom are flying over, too. The Vermillions will be back end of November but the Leedoms will continue their journey with visits in Hong Kong and Manila, returning here early in December. For Hazel this will be a first trip out of the United States and we hope it proves a wonderful one.

Elizabethe Tucker jumped on a memory last Saturday night and she'll ride it the rest of her life. Of course, she didn't know, as the evening began, she was going to share such a shattering as the evening began, she was going to share such a shattering and exciting experience as a surprise housewarming—but she was! Bringing box lunches full of crisp, golden chicken and all that goes with it were Flossie and Art Rene, Dorothy and John Munholland, Carlene and Jack Burrell, Markie and Chili Scott and Bobbsie and Greer Thompson.

Others arriving with the triumphant look of those who know they've really managed a surprise were Betty and Rill Barbee.

Others arriving with the triumphant look of those who know they've really managed a surprise were Betty and Bill Barbee, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Marge and Jack Metrick, Alice Neighbors (Darry was away), Margaret Russell (also sans her husband, Dick), Marjory Hight, Marge and Roy McCullough, Marge Sawyer, Bud Young, Ann Bishop, Leonard Whinston, May and Art Holtz, Nancy and Myrl Ott and Dorothy and Bill Macrate.

Handsome housegift for 1055 Amelia Dr. was a brass cart with hot plate to aid Elizabethe in her gracious entertaining.

The invitations may have puzzled the Post Office but they certainly delighted the Viennese Waltz Club members when they received gaudy Halloween paper plates with an invitation printed on the eatin' side to a paper plate supper party and "practice" night dance at Jassamine and Bob Thornburgh's home, 561 Via Media in Palos Verdes Estates, an affair of last night. What may have caused the postal authorities a moment or two of quandary was the fact that the plates held addresses and bona fide three-cent stamps on the under-side, all sans envelopes:

envelopes;
Cohosts for the jolly evening were Annabel and Ben Parks,
Billie and Earle Parkhurst and Janet and Fred Thornburgh.
The practice is to get the group in step for their first formal
dance of the new season at the Beverly Hilton on Nov. 19.

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An evening of thunder and lightening excitement will be shared next Saturday when they get together—550 strong—at the Pacific Coast Club to usher in the newest chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fratemity, chartering on the Long Boach State College campus. SAE's from all over the country, as well as almost the entire Long Beach "brotherhood" of alums and current members, will congregate for the memorable evening. Among the most enthused will be "Gap" and Bernice Powell, Ethel and Assemblyman Bill Grant, Virginia and Don Muchmore (in charge of arrangements for the whopping big dinner), Wendell and Mary Wilson, Fred and Helen Penland, Ev Sawyer, Ernie and Elleen Folsom, Marjorie and Larry White-neck and Mary Franklin and Don Thomas. All have been more than somewhat active in organizational work for the new unit. Just as interested, only more so, in evening's doings will be Victor and Barbera Davis, both LBSC students, because Vic will be installed charter president of the new chapter. Other officers to be seated Saturday are Larry Bonnell, Keith Stafford and Dave McDonald.

In the sea of faces, too, during the evening you'll certainly note those of Caroline and Harry Moore and Leota and Clarence Hunt.

By ELAINE RISINGER

It's hard for Renata and Charles Treffry to imagine ever being bored . . . at least not for a long, long time. The hours of their crowded days flick by amid the constant jumble of work, law studies and the lively antics of five healthy children, which compose their busy threesided lives.

But the pace, no matter how harrowing, will have its reward in June when they receive law degrees from the College of the Pacific. This has been a four year goal which began back in 1952 when they moved to California. fornia.

fornia.

In the years preceding this decision, the Treffrys lead the nomadic life of a service family. First there was Italy where the then Major Treffry met and married a pretty Italian girl from Naples in a wartime ceremony before the head judge of the Vatican. They studied at Grenoble University in Naples. in Naples.
Treffry, at this time, planned

to make the Army a career, but the peripatetic existence proved too difficult to a happy family life and so in 1950 when

Blonde Renata explains in a soft accent which she de-scribes as a mixture of Italian and early French convent training:

training:

"My main object is to see him established after he gave up his brilliant Army career to be with his family. I feel my attendance in school is a great stimulation. When a man comes home from work and is tired, it is hard to go to school. But when I go along it helps."

"I don't feel I am one of the best students of law. When I started there were so many times I was humiliated because of the language difficulties," she adds.

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Mrs. Treffry's interest in law is natural. Most of her mother's family were lawyers and when she was a young girl, she often helped her uncle with law research.

But adjusting to the idea of a career was different. In Italy, girls are not trained for work outside the home. And so her first working venture was her job as a realtor.

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Mrs. Treffry spends a major part of her waking day selling real estate. It's not uncommon for Renata to devote 10 or 11 hours in her effort to share the responsibilities

family and school life with her husband, who is employed in the composing room of the Long Beach Indepedent, Press-Telegram. But this extra effort makes her one of the top real-tors in the city. tors in the city.

tors in the city.

She works from a sense of devotion to Charles for his interest in his own family and the help he gave her parents. But she misses the companionship of the children. Her mother, Mrs. Orsolina Alterio, lives with them and supervises Silvana, Wendy, Nadya, Yiviana and Dennis, who thrive on delicious Italian food prepared by their grandmother.

And Charles, whose hours

And Charles, whose hours are regular, oversees many of the children's, activities. Then at night, the three oldest, Silvana. Wendy and Nadya, join their parents as they reach for text books to study.

Charles and Renata attendulases three nights a week

classes three nights a week from 6:30 to 10:15 p. m. and study on other evenings and weekends. If work interferes with their schedule, studies still must be done and bedtime is postponed. Both take four or five subjects a year with summer off for vacation, Renata explains.

During these holiday months, her schedule relaxes somewhat, but she still is unable to eat

Work, Family, Law Studies Share Treffrys' Day

Although her mother cares for the home and prepares meals, Renata likes to cook and on the few occasions they entertain she takes charge in the kitchen.

"I use an awful lot of French cooking ideas with wine and flavoring." she reveals, For the continental custom of dining prevails in their household.

In the morning, Renata, Charles and her mother continue to follow the European tradition of drinking only coffee cappucina (coffee with milk). Lunch is light and the heavier meal is served at heavier meal is served at

And the evening menu might well include ravioli, a recipe she chose to give the readers. With this, she would serve a meat dish such as breaded veal or veal scallopini, a couple of vegetables and usually fruit for dessert. Ravioli and spaghetti are always served as the first course.

"In Italy we never heard of spaghetti and meat balls. Spaghetti is served with a sauce first and then maybe meat balls might be offered later as the main dish." Although her cooking is still continental,

Mrs. Treffry Tells Raviola Recipe

Here is Mrs. Charles Treffry's recipe for raviola: Mix together for the

FILLING: 1 lb. of ground beef

2 eggs 2 slices of ham cut in little

pieces ½ lb. of mozzarella (Italian checse) cut in little pieces

Pepper 1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg

SAUCE of onions sliced very

thin
1 cube of real butter
12 cup of olive oil
15 lb. of veal cut in little

pieces
Brown gently over a low
flame. When brownish put in
I wine glass of Sauterne white
wine (not the dry wine.) Cook
three minutes over a high fire.
Add:

2 slices of cut ham 2 cans of tomato paste (Contidina)

2 cans of water

1 large can of tomatoes Salt Pepper

12 teaspoon of nutmeg
Cook at a low fire about 40
minutes until concentrated.
When well concentrated add
another cube of butter and let

DOUGH 3 eggs

3 eggs
1½ pound of flour
Sait to season.
Mix and if necessary add a
little water. Knead for a few

little water. Knead for a few minutes.

Roli it in sheets. Place 1½ teaspoons of the filling about 2 inches apart on the dough to make one row. Don't place the filling on the edge of the dough but back a row to allow you to turn over the dough to cover. Turn over the edge then and cut with a small glass. That seals the raviola, but you can also use your

but you can also use your hands to seal each piece. Then go on to the next row.

Next take 4 quarts of water, add salt and boil. When boiling drop in the raviola and cook about 25 minutes. Drain water, from the raviola water. Anticipate Homes Tour

Sorority Has

Cook about 25 minutes. Drain water from the raylola very well. This is important. Then drop the raylol in a large bowl and put over them the greasy portion of the sauce which has risen to the top. Mix with the raylola. Dish out the drop the raylola. Dish out the sauce which has risen to the top. Mix with the raylola. Dish out the drop the raylola. Dish out the sauce which has risen to the top. individual servings of the raviola and then put on top 2 or 3 tablespoons of the bottom sauce which remains. Sprinkle generously with Parmasisn choese and black parkets. Sprinkle generously with Par-mesian cheese and black pep-

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"I find that Christmas is so "I find that Christmas is so very much more intense in the United States. It was fabulous to observe the first yule. It is so magnified here. But it is so magnified here. But it is so much nicer for the children. In Italy the people are too poor to give so many gifts," she relates.

A talent which Renata has A talent which Renata has little time to explore is her art ability. She is a graduate of the Institute of Art of Naples and has painted many pictures, mostly portraits. Right now she is trying to capture the puckish charm of Wendy on capuas.

Although this is her first portrait of one of the children, her favorite subjects are bound to be her family. For in all her efforts, her husband and children form the core of her interest.

And if she works harder than most persons—well, so does her husband. "And it is worth all the time and effort," she says.

Contralto for Ebell

Evelyn MacGregor, youthful and talented contraito, will appear as guest artist Monday before Ebell of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium. Her musical climb has included numerous concerts, solo appearances, and TV programs. She is known as "First Lady of Radio."

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group E. Mrs. Shiras Jones. hostess chairman. Mrs. Homer D. Redford, pro-gram chairman, will present the afternoon's entertainer.

The Lloyd Wagners were hosts at cocktails at their home, 3090 Studebaker Rd., for Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Switzer, Frank Rutkauskus, Ronnie Bell and D. L. Simon.

"Which twin has the Toni?" was costume the me for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Giffin, 3250 Chestnut Ave. as they served cocktails to Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Sturgeon. Preston Johnson, Lee Crell and William Moore Jr.

Witches Fun (Continued from Page W-1)

ed her guests in the colorful costume of a geisha girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brantingham, 25 La Linda Dr., served breakfast to sever al friends after the dance, including Messrs. and Mmes. Royal Rounds, Cyril Pristwech, Milan Williams and Steven Price. Dr. Brantingham was a dandy "dandy" and Carolyn a very convincing siren. convincing siren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick White hosted a cocktail party in their home, 5702 Scrivener St. The host, in his gay costume, hearly convinced everyone he was really a Mexican, while his wife was a fetching Arabian dancer. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. B. J. Bulianan, Park Stanuar III. chanan, Bert Stewart, Jim Wright, Oliver Saunders, Robert Gray, Vernon Hinze, Paul Shirey, Dolson Smith, Harry Earle, Bill Stowers, Donald Gray, Miss Holly Welch, Dr. Dean Gilman, Miss Lois Pooley and Marvin Smith.

and Marvin Smith.

Although their costumes were of a ne'er-do-well and his moll, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coltrane denied the implication with their gentile hospitality at cocktails served guests in their home, 3754 Lime Ave. Those who enjoyed the predance hour with the Coltranes were Messrs, and Mmes. U. S. dance hour with the Coltranes were Messrs. and Mmes. U. S. Worden, R. B. Bell, Harold Jones, Jack London, Randy Poole, D. L. Simon, Thomas Rogers, Joseph Nolan, G. P. McGonnell and Clifford Smith.



Open Fri. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. We invite charge accounts or use our layaway.

Smith will be in charge of the fascinating apron booth which will be set up in the Bixby will be set up in the Bixby home. Assisting them will be Mrs. Richard P. Glasco and Mrs. Harold A. Miller; the candy booth will be in the Merritt home, with Mrs. John E. Bauernschmidt and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Sr. serving as co-chairmen, assisted by Mmes. Neil White, Robert Matteson, George B. Knorr and Richard Weed. The sale of the club's

Weed. The sale of the club's excellent cook books will be in charge of Mrs. Almon N. Moore and Mrs. Jomes E. Bawe.

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves will be the decor for the tea.

A white crocheted banquet cioth over gold silk will be centered with a floral arrangement and yellow taners.

ment and yellow tapers. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be club officers Mmes. James Carroll, vice president; Paul

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Merry Party

Above of the Wimmell Corresponding sacre-Kimmell, corresponding secretary; Gerald R. Chrisman, recording secretary: George B. Knorr, treasurer; Frederick Keilogg, parlia mentarian; Richard P. Glasco, historian; A. C. S. Ramsey and Beverly

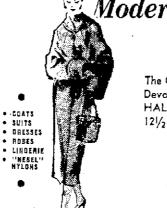
LINING up for a morning checkup before the school bell rings are from left, Dennis, Viviana, Nadya, Wendy and Silvana, who are inspected for clean hands by their parents, Charles and Renata Treffry of 109 Park Ave. Although Dennis and Viviana are still too young for the classroom set, they are looking forward to the day when they can join their parents and sisters as students. Mr. and Mrs. Treffry will receive their law degrees in June from the College of the Pacific.—(Staff Photo.)

A. C. S. Ramsey V. Riley, advisers. Assisting Mrs. York as tea hostesses will be Mmes. A. E. Carmean, J. Allen Cassidy, Horace T. Fay, I. E. Houssels, Ryland R. Madison, Harold Flimpton, Lewis D. Reese, Dorothy Scott, Wayne Sloss, Tell D. Tuffli and Thomas White

Joining in the jovial spirit of Halloween, members of Theta Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma scrority held their annual costume party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durell E. Hall, 1841 Fanwood

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Art Center Proud of New Curator

By JEAN B. MOORE

Like many a resident of the midwest who preceded her, Judith Cieslak misses the brilliant plumage worn by trees and shrubs in the fall. Perhaps she is more sensitive to the subtlety of a Southern California autumn than most persons, for art and music are her consuming interests and are the most persons. interests and are the reasons she left Minnesota in July to come to Long Beach.

Instead of accepting a Ful-bright grant for further study in Paris. Judith decided upon the position here as educational curator of Municipal Art Cen-

ter.
What does an educational curator do? Well first, she expalins in easily understandable terms the exhibits in the Center. Persons who never before understood abstract painting have an experiently to discover have an opportunity to discover and appreciate the artists' thoughts behind his painting

and design.

When there are no concerts at the Art Center, Judith conducts a tour through the gallery at 4 p. m. to discuss each

painting or work of sculpture.
So far she has been pleased with the response of those who have accompanied her on the tours. She says Long Beach is an exciting potential and feels it is awakening to art more and more. As examples she cites the outcropping of Sunday painters and the many who express an interest in art

express an interest in art whether or not they know anything about it.

That they are willing to listen and learn is encouragement in itself, she feels.

Intensely interested in her profession, Judith hopes to lecture to clubs and groups on exhibitions in the center, history of art, artistic problems, relationship of music and art—any phase of it on which an organization wishes to inform itself. If just an iota of her enthusiasm rubs off on her listeners as she explains points in teners as she explains points in



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her rich, warm voice, they should be left with an en-enriched appreciation of art. Music was the first love of the Chicago-born Miss Cieslak.

Her violin, which she now plays only for her personal enjoyment, occupies a friendly corner in her apartment at 2303 E. Occan Blvd., directly across from the Art Center. She studied the instrument at Juilliard School of Music, then went on the pressure being the studied the control of the pressure from the pressure fro went on to pursue music his-tory at Washington Square College of New York Univer-

Gradually her interest in direct visual arts grew. She studied art history in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota in addition to being a teaching assistant.

In working on her master's In working on her master's degree at Minnesota, she chose as her thesis, "Seven Greek Vases from the Collection of the Walker Art Center." From a professor she learned that the vases, occupying a musty spot in the Minneapolis gallery, had never been studied. Her analysis of them and conclusions revealed them to be clusions revealed them to be extremely fine.

Six months on a tuition scholarship at New York Uni-versity's Institute of Fine Arts followed. Then she returned to the Minnesota campus as slide librarian in the department of

The next year found Judith in Europe, traveling "from Instanbul to Ireland and all the spots in between," as she puts it. She sought out museums and churches all the while and churches, all the while collecting pottery, glass and art works of the various countries. Of all the countries she visited, she finds Italy the most similar to her tastes,

Again she returned to Minnesota, this time as a university teaching and research assistant, lecturer at Walker Art Center and museum assistant in the university gallery. She shed pounds that year, she admits, working three jobs at

Her love for music and art does not end with the working day. She enjoys Dixieland, but prefers to listen to 16th and 17th Century music. She

Leader for Fashion Show

Appointment of Mrs. Her-bert Fielding as 1956 fashion show chairman for the Long Beach American Red Cross was announced this week by Hannan J. DeLacy, chapter

Mrs. Fielding has been, for many years, a volunteer dur-ing Red Cross fund drives. She now is serving her second year on the Community Chest Board, and also is a member of the budget committee. For the past five years, she has served on the Day Nursery

Mrs. Fielding attended West-lake School for Girls, Univer-sity of Oklahoma and USC where she majored in history.

Coming to Long Beach some 20 years ago, she now lives at 4324 Olive Ave., with her husband, Herbert, and her Polytechnic High School son, Bob. Other than her civic service. Mrs. Fielding is a member of Junior League and Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae.

Legion Bazaar

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27 and Auxiliary, American Le-gion, will sponsor their annual bazaar and turkey dinner Tues-day in Veterans Memorial Building, Bazaar activities will Building. Bazaar activities will begin at 2 p. m., and will feature booths of homemade candy, sewing, and white elephants. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The public is welcome, and information may be held from 3.5. may be had from Mrs. Winifred Martinson.



Gladys Morgan

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worn books on art. Her pur-chases line shelves in her apartment which she has done over in black and white with

over in black and white with well chosen splashes of color. The sharp, neat contrast of black and white show her cur-rent preference. There was a time when she used to like dark brown walls and deep greens.

her clothes. A person could go on further exploring the many facets of this young newcomer to Long Beach, but perhaps it is well to end the story here to allow the reader to meet her at the Art Center and see for himself!

She chooses earth colors ---

browns, beiges, greens - in



lextbook

Survey Told

Study Club

Guest speaker at the October meeting of the Long Beach Study Club, in the home of Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, was Mrs. C. L. Llewellyn of Los Angeles chairman of education for the California Federation of Panublian Women.

ation of Republican Women.

The objective of the commit-tee, Mrs. Llewellyn said, was to find out whether the text-books our children are using are the ones we want them to use. The Burbank, Glendale and Los Angeles Boards of Education cooperated willingly and generously in making text-books on all levels available.

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Preparing for a new exhibit at Municipal Art Center is always interesting to Miss Judith Cieslak, recently appointed educational curator of the center. She came to Long Beach in July from Minnesota where she was museum assistant in the university's art gallery, lecturer and teaching and research assistant. Here she affixes the identification of David Smith's welded steel entry.—(Staff Photo.)

Donna Decker Entertains

A handsome antique silver epergne, holding a fragrant and lovely arrangement of pale pink roses and spider chrysanthemums, shading from the pale pink of the roses to the soft purple of ripe plums, centered the tea table at the Elmer Decker home, 4153 Cedar Ave. yesterday when Miss Donna Marie Decker was hostess at a tea in honor of Mrs. Bruce Purvine (nee Joan Hunter) and Mrs. Allan Scherer (nee Margaret May Shank).

Massed arrangements of chrysanthemums in the rich, heady burgundy shades of autumn were used throughout the living

Assisting the charming young hostess were her mother, Mrs. Decker, and mothers of the honorecs, Mrs. Carl B. Shank and Mrs. John K. Hunter. Presiding at the tea and coffee services were Mrs. Glenn Purvine, Francis B. Settle, John P. Davis, John David Miller, Leland Reeves and Stuart Lemon.

The lovely courtesy to the young newlyweds, both married this past summer, was attended by 35 close friends of the honored guests.

Decor Lends to Luncheon

The spirit of Halloweenfrom elaborate centerpieces to the lovely bridge awardsreached to every corner of the Assistance League on Friday afternoon when three charming Long Beach women entertained a host of friends at bridge luncheon.

Hostessing the delightful fete were Mmes. R. G. Akers, Paul B. Barnes and W. E. Sievers, with the able assistance of Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgway. Mrs. James F. Collins, daughter of Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Robert Lintz, daughter of Mrs. Sievers, presided at the punch bowl, serving a warming and delicious tomato and tabasco flavored bouillon.

Leering at guests from the center of the beautifully set buffet table was a large pump-kin head—constructed of glittering gold mesh, with black features. Perched atop Mi-lady Pumpkin's head was an exotic bonnet with wheat replacing the usual fall feathers and jewels. The novel center-piece was wreathed in autumn foliage and ears of Indian corn. Twins of the central pumpkin, in miniature, adorned each of the quartet tables, and consoled the low scorers who tucked them un-der their arms and took them

Elaborate bridge prizes proved to be worth playing for, as first prize winner received a large wicker basket filled with individually gold wrapped packages of candy. Basket with individually gold wrapped packages of candy. Basket handles were elaborately and beautifully tied with velvet ribbons and roses in tones of yellow and brown. Second and third award winners received duplicates of the first prize in graduating sizes.

Golden Age Club 56 DAYS UNTIL XMAS

Golden Age Club will meet at noon Thursday for a potluck luncheon at Linden Hall. A brief business meeting will fol-low, and cards will be played until 5 p.m. Members are wel-come to bring guests.

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their doors to the band, and equally famous musicians appeared as soloists.

Gene Curtsinger, personable concert and operatic tenor, will appear as soloist Friday evening. A member and soloist of the Guild Opera Co. and Los Angeles Civil Light Opera, Curtsinger has made many re-It is not often that a premiere is also a finale, but it is with a note of sadness that this combination becomes a reality Friday evening. It will be the first concert of the season of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. It will also mark the retirement of its conductor-founder, Robert Resta, who for 20 years

has occupied the podium. As a prelude to the farewell concert, a reception and tea will honor Resta today from 2 to 4 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair, 264 Argonne Ave.

Along with the honored guest and his wife, the reception line will include Messrs. and Mmes. Nicholas Furjanick, Charles Evett and Rex L. Hodges and Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Sprang.

At the tea and coffee urns will be Mmes. John A. Harris, Kenneth McCafferty Walter Crawford, James A. Bickel, Hodges and Strang.

On behalf of the orchestra, Nicholas Furjanick, associate conductor, will present a gift to the Restas in appreciation of their interest and support.

City and recreation department officials will be among those attending the reception.

When the conductor lifts his baton Friday night in Municipal Auditorium for the last time, he may be reviewing in his mind the career that began with a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music and continued when, at 23, he became the requirements are the results of the results of the results have the results and the results have the results came the youngest man to be chosen conductor of an Army band. He became known for his symphonic bands which employed string instruments. Famous concert halls opened

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Forty-Niners Stake Claim to 'Nugget'

Who ever heard of a 49er without a nugget? Well up to last Saturday's Homecoming Game with Cal-Tech such a situation existed, but all that has been changed thanks to the Sigma Kappa Sorority at State College. The cold hard facts of the matter were such that State College did not have a mascot, but now the 49ers have their "nugget" in the person (?) of a small burro who his supporters claim answers to the name of, you guessed it, Nugget. From now on at every festive occasion depend on Nugget being there to liven up the proceedings.

Quick now for absolutely nothing, what is meant by the word forensics. If you said that it pertained to debate and discussion you were right. Long Beach State College came home from the San Diego Speech Tournament last week with the majority of awards. Anne White's certificate of superiority in oral interpretation topped the 18 awards won by the 49er delegation. This was really a tough league forensically speaking. Competing in the San Diego event were 22 colleges and universities.

The way the story goes, a young cub reporter asks the millionaire factory owner how he accumulated such great wealth so early in life. And the answer in essence is always the same, "I have the ability to lead people, I know the business, and most important of ali, I married the boss' daughter." Psi Kappa Alpha, the professional fraternity for Commerce and Business Administration, is not depending upon marriage for success. Five members attended the monthly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and listened to a panel discussion on Top Management. Among the panel members were Marshall Wa's, president of Marwais Steel Co., and Lathrup Hoffman, president of Hoffman Studebaker.

Now that jazz has become a topic of popular discussion because of a certain quiz show, let us consult a well known jazz musician, who played for State College students at the kickoff assembly for homecoming, Chico Hamilton.

"I think that the marriage of jazz and classical music is taking place every day. In orchestrations of today's bands playing in the jazz idiom you find phrases of the classical composers popping up all the time."

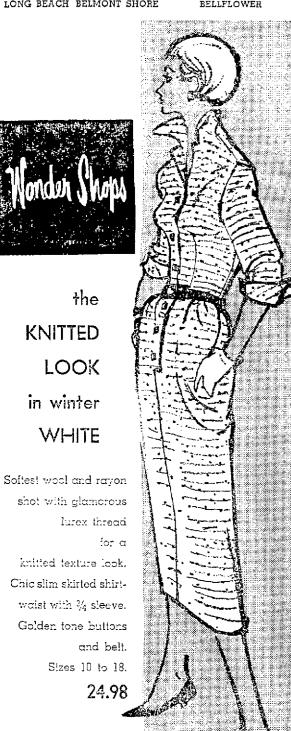
Chico evidently knows about what he talks, because the roof practically popped off the Little Theatre, when Hamilton and his quintet played numbers like "Blue Sands," "Morning After" and "Crasy Phythm."

The recent weekend outing, where representatives from various organizations spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Idylwild as part of the Leadership Training Conference is already starting to show results—the possible formation of a campus inter-religious council. Membership would be open to any of the religious organizations on campus or any that might form. Activities would include a yearly religious emphasis week, regular newspaper articles by each participating club, and various related projects.

The meeting will now come to order. Judge Beach Vasey, prominent Los Angeles County jurist will speak before an audience of pre-legal students at the home of Dr. J. C. Lien, today at 8 p. m., on background for pre-legal training.

Sometimes it's downright tough to join a club, fraternity, or sorority. As an example, or as a "for instance," how about

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membership in Phi Beta. Phi Beta is the fraternity for professional women in the fields of music and speech. It isn't enough that you are studying either music or speech in school. You have to audition before the active members and their approval of the performance is the bid to join.

Blazers and straw hats, handsome young men with rich and resonant voices, blending together in close harmony. The day of the barbershop quartet, when singing was taken seriously, and a good quartet once accepted was a success playing all the vaudeville houses from The Palace to The Bijou, and every amateur night was a fight between different singing groups for the grand prize.

Sigma Pi is sponsoring a barber shop quartet contest at State College, with the only information available at present being the date for the contest. All groups bringing out those blazers and skimmers, aim for December 3, it's the day.



Mrs. Donald B. Robinson

A Charming Bride in Princess Gown

With 300 guests as witness to their nuptials, lovely Carol Ann Elizabeth McCafferty and Donald Burgess Robinson stood before the altar at Truett Memorial Baptist Church recently to speak their nuptial vows before Dr. Charles L. McClain.

tist Church recently to speak their nuptial vows before Dr. Charles L. McClain.

Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Robert H. McCafferty, in the Mr. Kenneth McCafferty, brother of the bride. Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, brother of the bride. Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, brother of the bride. Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, brother of the bride. Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, brother of the bride. Margaret of Mrs. Solution of Mrs. Ann. Solution of the heide of Mrs. David William Willey was a picture of graduate of Jordan Righ School of Bride wore, a gift from her editor of the yearbook. She late maternal grandmother. With also attended Long Beach City College beauty were richly combined in where she was a member of the heirloom diamond lavalicre TNT and Kassal and served as a fine bride wore, a gift from her editor of the yearbook. She late maternal grandmother. With also attended Long Beach State her bouquet of white roses and College. In addition she is a stephanotis with yellow Queen member of Mar Vista Chapter, Ann's lace, she also carried an OES and is a past worthy adherinoom lace handkerchief.

Mrs. David William Willey was matron of honor and Mrs. Everett C. Darling, the bridegroom's sister, was bride's matron. Both wore exquisite dresses like the bride's but made in periwinkle blue. They carried cressent arrangements of yellow of Wilson High School and is at the pridegroom, son of Mr. Mrs. O. D. Robinson, 4232 wompleted Army duty during white stephanotis.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. Grandmark are now at brother, to stand with him as home to their many afterds in best man and websting wore their better at 4238 Leleward.

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Mrs. Charles F. Kahlert

Ruth Ann Harrison Now Mrs.C.Kahlert

In the picturesque Methodist Church of Raton, N. M., before members of their families and close friends, Ruth Ann Harrison and Charles Fredrick Kahlert pledged wedding vows on Oct. 20.

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Harrison of 1116 La Dera Dr.; her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kahlert of 3601 Agnes St., Lynwood.

As so many young persons now must do, the couple will adjust their personal plans and wishes to the demands of their country. The bridegroom is fulfilling his military obligations, serving with the Army, and will leave next month for a year in Korca. During his absence, his bride will live with her parents and will complete her college education.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will host a dinner party for the newlyweds Nov. 3 in the Petroleum Club. The bridegroom's parents will entertain for the young couple at an open house in their Lynwood home the weekend of Nov. 11.

The new Mrs. Kahlert attended Wichita High School, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Southern California, and Principia College in Illinois. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Following graduation from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, the benedict attended Los Angeles City College, took his B. A. degree at the University of Southern California where he studied pre-law, and is affiliated with Sigma Delta, Sigma Chi and Trojan Club.

Housewarming Fetes Pair

Delightfully surprised on last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Bryan as former schoolmates gathered in their new home, 1441 Iroquois Ave.. Los Altos, to honor them with a house warming.

A large money tree aglitter with gold and orchid was tied with silver dollars and presented to the couple. The eveby Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Shaw of their recent trip to Alaska, and guests also engaged a swim in the honorees'

Mr. and Mrs. O'Bryan have returned to Long Beach after five years in New York during which time O'Bryan was associated with the Shell Chemical Company there. He now is located at the Shell Rubber Plant in Torrance.

Joining in the delightful evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. O'Bryan, parents of the hon-orees, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Bryan, a brother, and Messrs. and Mmes. Shaw, Harry Culley, Barry Loffoan, Wade Bucklin, Jim Turentine, John Weih, Chuck Skidmore, Al Hellman and Everett Cary, all of Long Beach.

Millers Enjoy Hawaii Stay

Currently vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands are Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller. They are guests at Hotel Hana-Maui on the Valley Island of Maui.

Before coming to Hana, Judge and Mrs. Miller spent a week in Honolulu where they were thrilled with the gala activities of Aloha Week.

The ancient charms of the Hana region have impressed the Millers. They have seen ancient arts and crafts, and ancient hulas as they were performed in the days of the roy-

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wards.

The Gift Shop, located in the swimming pool building at the hospital, will be stocked with over 2500 gifts—all free for the asking—which will be mailed by the auxiliary to wherever in the world the patient desires to remember someone at the holidays.

The gifts have been provided by 85 American Legion Auxiliary units in Districts 1, 19 and 21. Their value is ap-proximately three dollars per gift but many items are much more costly.

Each tubercular patient will be permitted to select one gift for each child in his family, plus three adult gifts, accord-ing to Mrs. Nina Eurckle, hos-pital representative for the American Legion Auxiliary.

Volunteer hospital workers have already interviewed each patient to learn the type of gifts wanted as well as ages of the children and the sizes or the children and the sizes which would be needed if clothing is chosen. Gifts are arriving each day from the various units which include a tremendous variety of toys, clothing, household effects, jewelry and the like. Each gift is wrapped in cellophane for the protection of all. This is subsequently removed and destroyed before the gift is wrapped in colorful Christmas paper and mailed.

Following the Gift Shop idea, the auxiliary also sponsors "Daddy Gifts" for the children of needy patients at the hospital. This project does not include the tubercular patients. These gifts are Christmas wrapped and mailed to mas wrapped and mailed to the patients' children without cost to the patient.

It will take 25 volunteer It will take 25 volunteer hospital workers 10 days to process the various gifts for distribution. This is the sixth annual Gift Shop provided by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Long Beach VA Hospital, a program carried on in many other veterans' hospitals in California and the United States generally. Mrs. Anne Taylor of Buena Park is project chairman with Mrs. Ben Sandefur of Norwalk as her Sandefur of Norwalk as her



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Diana Meissen Is Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Meissen of 10309 Midway Ave., Bellflower, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lee, to Rodney Joseph Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bourgeois Sr., of 10516 E. Flora Vista.

A member of the Bellflower

A member of the Bellflower Order of Rainbow for Girls, Miss Meissen is a student at Bellflower High School

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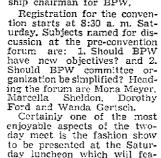
BPW Sierra Mar to Convene Here

Among many exciting events at the fourth annual winter conference of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar Business and Professional Women's clubs here next weekend will be the appearance at the Saturday banquet of Ruth Church Gupta, attorney at law, of San Francisco. Miss Gupta, a graduate of Mills College and a member of the National Association of Women Lawvers is also on the speakers bureau for the American yers is also on the speakers bureau for the American Association for the United Nations and World Health Organization. Her important topic of the evening will be, "Our Legislative Inheritance."

The conclave, which will be in session Nov. 5 and 6 at the gaged in the insurance business in Long Beach for many years, is one of Sierra Mar District's most prominent members having served as charter president of the district with its formation in 1952 and as 1954-55 state membership chairman for BPW,

Registration for the convention starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Subjects named for discussion at the pre-convention Lafayette Hotel here, is under the direction of Myrl Cypher, general chairman. Its theme will be "You Advance Through Legislation." Mrs. Cypher, en-

Ruth Church Gupta



day luncheon which will fea-ture styles from Harvey Woods in the theme spirit, "From the Mountains to the Helen G. Scrivener, president

of the district, will preside. Saturday at 2 p. m. Leicester Fulwider, past president of the California Federation, will be guest speaker and will discuss. "The Forward Look." A Sunday breakfast in the hotel's Supper Room with Kathleen Head presiding will be featured by impressive de-Sunday breakfast in the otional services. District business meeting will conclude the

two-day meet Among local members re-sponsible for various conference arrangements are Laura Jane Walters, Ann Rogers, Mary Noonen, Maxine Hill, Doris Dearden and Crosby Carlson, all of the Margaret Ives Club, Members of the San Pedro Club, under direction of Marian Stoelting, president, will perform the hostesses' duties while the Harbor Section, with Virginia Beck as chairman, will provide the special decorations for Saturday's banquet. ence arrangements are Laura

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Nov. 7 is circled on calendars of Democratic Women's Study Club, for on that day 50 citywide teas will be held simultaneously. The above scene will be typical of the warm welcome to be given guests, as Mrs. Lucian F. Remley (right) greets (from left) Mmes. Howard Kimball, Robert J. Fairman and



gaged in the insurance busi- TEA CHAIRMEN

The important business of dovetailing plans for the numerous teas is the responsibility of Mrs. Ethel Hoagland and her co-chairmen, Mmes. Harry Jones, Grace Bard, L. R. Hutchins, Scott B. Harry Jones, Grace Bard, L. R. Hutchins, Scott B. Harvey, George Guthrie and Harry L. Stafford. Making plans are (from left) Mmes. Stafford, Wallace J. Dressing, Guthrie, Jones and Hoagland.

Why Grow Old?

These Special Exercises Are Designed to Relax You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Recently I mentioned the importance of daily exercise, especially the daily walk. I would like to list more exercises today because of their importance to healthful living. They are helpful not only because of figure molding but for the massage they give internal organs, the increase in body tone they lead to and the way they speed up circulation and respiration.

tion.

Special exercises also are of great importance because of the wonderful way in which they relax you. These should be done slowly in a lazy manner. You will feel your nervous tension lessen as you do them. Today I would like to teach you two of these. you two of these.

1. Kneel on both knees and

raise the arms overhead, one arm by each ear, and trunk erect. Bend the trunk forerect. Bend the trunk forward, keeping the arms by the ears. Lower trunk until fingers touch the floor as far out in front of you as comfortable. Let the head drop. Drag the fingers along the floor lightly as you raise the trunk very slowly to starting position. Do this so slowly and in such a relaxed manner that you feel as though you are raising the trunk, vertebra by vertebra. Repeat several times.

2. Stand erect with the arms at the sides. Raise the arms sideward-upward as you lift the heels from the floor and rise high on the toes. Reach

upward. Lower the heels to the floor as arms return to position, moving sideward-downward. Take a deep breath before you begin, Exhale as the arms move upward. Inhale deeply as the arms move upward. Inhale deeply as the arms move back to place.

This feature appears daily City. in the Press-Telegram.

Dr. Swanson to Address

"Status of Women" will be the subject of the address given by the well known Dr. Lois J. Swanson at the meet-ing of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Roof Ballroom Wednes-day, at 1 o'clock.

President Mrs, Richard Bix-by will conduct the meeting. Vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Raymond Gro-baty, will introduce the speak-

er.

Dr. Swanson is associate dean of students in charge of activities of the Long Beach State College. Her position involves working with student government, all campus organizations, and assemblies and cultural programs in correlation with the guidance office. She has served in the same capacity at the El Camino Junior College, and has been a teacher-counsellor at Glendale Junior College. She was also a member of the staff at Syracuse University. Dr. Swanson was an undergraduate at Syracuse University, Dr. Swan-son was an undergraduate at Morningside College in Iowa, and received her Ph.D. at the State University in Iowa where she spent 4 years working on a graduate assistantship spon-sored by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fund.

Mrs. Walter J. Gay will give a report on the recent conven-tion of the Southern Division of Federated Women's Clubs at the Huntington Beach Hotel in Pasadena Oct. 18.

Mrs, Elna Ducote, in charge of the Do-Re-Mi table, has requested that all members bring their holiday donation.

Coffee will be served at the close of the meeting by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Walter J. Gay, assisted by Mrs. Richard Gardner.

To Hear Official

National Council of Jewish Women, evening branch, will have regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Annette Waterman, 319 Roycroft Ave. Tues-day at 8 p.m. Program for the evening will be a talk on the subject of financing to be given by Samuel M. Roberts. Long Beach Director of

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The four founders of the sorority will be honored as lo-

sorority will be honored as lo-cal members representing their various chapters light candles in their memory.

Approximately 100 members of Gamma Phi Beta reside in the Long Beach area, repre-senting 34 of the 60 Greek letter chapters. Local alumnae support and aid the chapters at UCLA, USC, San Jose State College and San Diego State College and San Diego State

College.

Mrs. Arthur Green was the first president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter when it was organized in June, 1939.

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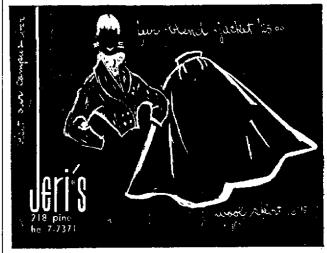
Cohostess with Mrs. Schumacher will be Mrs. H. L. F. Cullen. Mrs. C. J Weide, president, will conduct a business meeting at which final plans will be made for a dinner and builder property for courses Schumath. bridge party for couples Saturday night in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Also to be discussed is the luncheon in December

honoring Greek letter mem-

Long Beach alumnae will join with other alumnae chap-ters in the Los Angeles area on Sunday, Nov. 13, for a founders day luncheon in the chapter house at USC. Among those making reservations are Mmes. Charles Bennett, W. H. Mmes. Charles Bennett, W. H. Newman, Palmer Schumacher, R. M. Spencely, Norman Barker, Fowler R. Yett, J. R. Marsh, Walter Drew and Ed Lovell. Others wishing to attend may make their reservations with Mrs. Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave.

Women of Moose

Long Beach Women of Moose will travel to Inglewood today for Convocation of Green Cap at the chapter house there. Initiation is scheduled by the group at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Moose Hall.



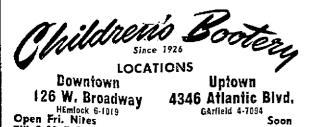


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In Art Circles

Exhibits, Receptions Crowd Calendar

Long Beach is welcoming a new resident—Pop Chalee, in-ternationally know Taos artist who has arrived from Santa Fe, N. M. to live with her sis-ter, Mrs. Eva Belle, 3649 Delta

Pop Chalce, whose Indian name means "Blue Flower," is the daughter of a Taos Indian father and East Indian mother.



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make your furs like new -Cleaning . glazing and redyeing She was born in Castle Gate, Utah, in 1967 and was taken to Taos. N. M. to live when she was four months old.

Under the artistic influence of both her environment and of both her environment and some of the leading figures in American art, including Andrew Dasburg and E. L. Blumenschein, Pop Chalee came into art naturally. She was educated in the Santa Fe Indian school, and her work has been displayed in leading galleries in America and Europe. She likewise has enjoyed success as a muralist, having works in the muralist, having works in the Santa Fe railroad's hotels and stations, Marshall Field's in Chicago and Hinkel's south-western store chain as well as banks and airports. Her in banks and airports. Her patrons include Mrs. Fowler McCormick of the International Harvester family. Mrs. Fred Gurley whose husband is Santa Fe president, and members of the Field, Wrigley and Maytag families.

tag families. The pictures she paints tell a story, the designs based on

Indian legends, figures and symbols. Almost her trademark is her painting of the Taos "Mythical Horse," which according to legend gallops through the sides each night and keeps with over learning. through the skies each night and keeps watch over sleeping Taos children. Pop Chalee paints the stallion with proudly lifted head, flying mane and tail and long, racing legs. Usually she paints the horse turquoise, but sometimes she makes him white or black and white. She also paints children and shy little animals of the forests and the plains, loved by forests and the plains, loved by

Pop Chalce designs her own clothes, usually adaptations of Indian costumes.

included in the show.

ciety exhibition this afternoon

Entry blanks for the Leng Beach Art Association fall membership exhibition to be held in the Pacific Coast Club in November have been mailed to all organization members.

Oils, watercolors, pastel, tempera, casein, etchings, blockprints, grafts, and sculpture are eligible. Paintings are to be entered under two classifications: Oil and Watercolor, First, withough \$155 and research.

First prizes of \$15 and second prizes of \$10 are to be awarded in each classification.

The show is to be juried by Mrs. Loren Barton, Miss Judith Cieslak, and Richard

A tea honoring exhibiting artists will be given at the Pacific Coast Club Sunday, Nov. 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Ninth annual exhibition of paintings by students of the Long Beach Academy of Art will go on display Monday in the second floor lobby of the Long Beach Public Library.

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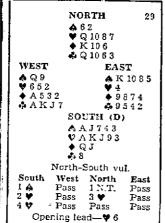
from 3 to 6 p.m.

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Declarer Set by Lead

Thus far, in our series on the play of trump contracts, we have considered each hand from the point of view of the declarer. It's time we considered the defenders.



In today's hand, West has nothing to fear in the way of a long suit in the dummy. North's denia! of spades and raise of hearts, however, warn West that South may well want to ruff spades in the dummy. Hence West should open a trump.

South wins the first trick with the king of hearts, takes the acc of spades, and gives in

the acc of spades, and gives up a spade. West thereupon leads a second trump,

a second trump,
South wins again, and ruffs
a spade in dummy. He now
tries to get to his hand by
leading a diamond to the queen,
but Water wins mith the but West wins with the acc of diamonds and leads a third

trump.
The third trump wrecks
South's chances. He is limited
to one spade ruff in the dummy, so that he must lose a second spade trick.

Now see what happens if West begins the hand by leading the "safe" king of clubs. West wins the trick and then shifts to a trump. It is too



Miss Valley Sarah Hoffman

Engagement Links Prominent Families

Two prominent Southland families are linked romantically this week by news of the engagement of Valley Sarah Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hoffman, 601 Terraine Ave., and Philip Joseph Reilly, son of Mrs. Vydah McCallen Reilly of Santa Ana and the late Mr. Phil J. Reilly.

The betrothal was told traditionally when the bride offered a white candle, bedecked with the wine and silver blue colors of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, to fellow members of the USC

The engaged pair plans to wed Aug. 25, 1956.

The bride-elect was gradu-ated from Wilson High School where she served on the Junior and Senior Councils. She reboth are prominent in Long Beach civic and fraternal or-ganizations.

a degree in commerce. He will enter law school next September, majoring in industrial management. His fraternity affiliation is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His mother was instrumental in the organization of the Huntington Beach Assistance League.

Executive board of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln School auditorium with Mrs. All Larsen, president, in charge

ceived her associate of arts degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and during her stay there served as president of the Stephens Independent Association. She will be graduated next June from USC with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and plans to teach in Long Beach schools. Her parents

Her fiance entered the Army following his graduation in 1950 from Santa Ana College, and was awarded the Bronze Star for service in Korea. Currently a student at USC, he will be graduated in June with a degree in commerce. He will enter law school next Septem-

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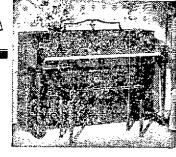
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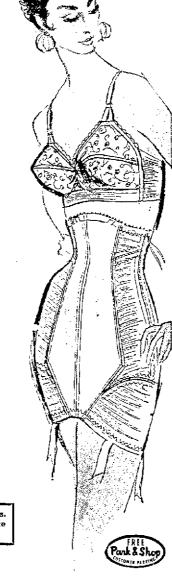
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Alsn. R. J. Booth will speak at the regular meeting of Alamitos Library Assn. Wednesday in Alamitos Branch Library. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dear. Wessel and Mrs. Nellie Humbert.

Two Long Beach girls have pledged Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California. They are Miss Linda Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks. 4135 Annapolis Rd. and Miss Betty Ann McCluer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McCluer,

Ann McCluer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McCluer, 4000 Linden Ave.

A family dinner, honoring all new pledges will be given today at 5 p. m. at the Chapter House, USC. All alumnae in this area are invited, announces Mrs. Gustav Berg, ways and means chairman.

The years which he has spent with the Board, have Dorothé

A combination of dignity and humor. Hendrix has come in for his share of nicknames. "Hentracks" for Hendrix, has

A writer of limericks, he whips one up for all family occasions, Minerology and geol-

Ocean View 297. Neighbors of Woodcraft, will sponsor a bazaar at 3 p. m. and a buffet ham dinner from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. on Nov. 1. Laura Kerr will be general chairman.

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E. L. Hendrix Retires From Work, Not Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Where to begin!! He's had such a varied and interesting life, we hardly know which path to traverse first. Guess we'll just up and tell you what he's doing now. Chef of the Week E. L. Hendrix is, as of today, chief accountant for the Board of Education. As of tomorrow, however, he will retire to live "The Life of Hendrix."

ligato to life—helps people live more easily, he says.

In his retirement, Hendrix plans to travel a bit—find time to tinker in his work shop, and perhaps renew his broker's li-cense. He'll keep busy, that's for sire!

for sure! So—in bringing our story to

a close, we extend our hand to our latest "chef." saying "well done are those years which are behind you—and a happy sail-ing in those which are to come."

come."
Today he's fixing "Frizzled"

"Frizzled" Beef

Two lbs, lean ground beef. Separate and cook in lightly

greased skillet until thoroughly done. Add one finely diced medium onion, and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Mix, and when thoroughly

brown, add one cup of tomato

juice. Cook until tomato juice is absorbed. Should be thoroughly separated and browned.

The Life of Hendrix."

Though born in Cornelius, Orc., he spent the first years of his life on the Montercy Peninsula. At the age of eight, he went with his tamily to Tempe, Ariz. There he received his eduaction, graduating from the Arizona Normal School, now known as the Arizona State College. Not only did that school give him his degree that school give him his degree—it gave him his wife—the daughter of its president.

On July 11, which date by the way, has a special meaning for him, he started an engifor him, he started an engineering project on the Roose-velt Dam. That was in 1905. Or July 11, 1930, he came to the Long Beach Board of Edu-cation, and on July 11, 1955, he completed 25 years of service with them.

ice with them.

After a hitch as weigh-master for a smelter in Globe. Ariz., he pulled up his stakes and headed for Montana to become chief clerk on the St. Mary's Milk River project. In charge of purchasing, hauling and trading, a 30,000-acre irrigation job was completed for the Black Foot Indians, with canals and collaterals on some 400,000 acres on the Milk River provided as well.

From irrigation ditches for

provided as well.

From irrigation ditches to the mercantile business he went, starting his own store in Roundup. Mont, in 1910. Here he also hung out his shingle as a tax consuitant, working on the very first income tax law. It went into effect on March 1, 1913.

In 1923. Hendrix came to Long Boach, and became an auditor and real estate broker for several firms. During this period, he supplemented his engineering and accounting education by means of an extension course. tension course.

been ones of great growth. Starting in 1930, with a budget of \$6,000,000, and 14 people in his department, the budget today is better than \$27,000,000, and includes 51 departmental employes. School enrollment has likewise increased from 15,000 then to over 70,000 today. It has been his privilege. also, to establish accounting systems which have been used in public schools all over the country.

"Hentracks" for Hendrix, has been continuous. As president of his classes all through school, "Prexy" affixed itself along the way, while the Black Foot Indians dubined him "Feather Legs." To his office gang, he's "The Skipper."

occasions, which only and geo-cay also hold a strong fascina-tion for him; and he believes in the philosophy of "math." Bringing it down to its sim-plest form, it's a sort of ob-

Bazaar, Dinner



Couple Says Nuptial Lines

In a quiet ceremony yester-day in the Judge Martin De-Vries' office, Miss Alice C. Mahoney and William B. Mac-Adams, long time Long Beach resident, were married.

Miss Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Barbara E. Mahoney of Scattie, Wash., was active in club affairs of that city including the Credit Women's Group. For the ceremony, she were a

pure silk mauve hand-beaded cocktail dress. Mrs. A. P. Fergus and Stan-ley D. Clithero attended the

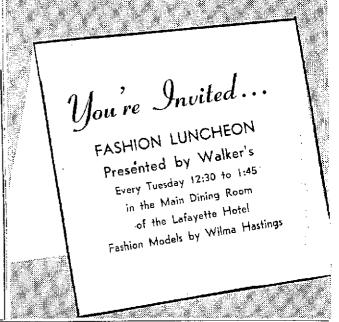
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couple.

The bridegroom, prominent in civic activities, is affiliated with El Bekal Shrine, Long Beach Consistory, Seaside Lodge 504, University of Washington Alumni Club and Bilge Club, They will reside at 3725 Rose Avc.

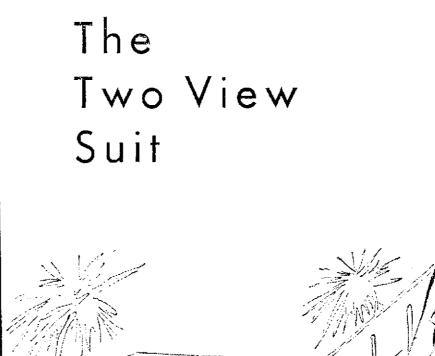






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Ten worthy matrons-elect and 10 worthy patrons-elect with their corps of officers-elect of the Long Beach chap-ters will be installed by Mabel Tellefson, worthy grand ma-tron, and Reuben Wright, worthy grand patron, and their corps of grand officers of the Grand Chapter, state of California, Order of the East-

Musical selections will be numbers played by the Long Beach Municipal Band directed by Eugene La Barre, from 7:30 to 8 p.m., and vocal selections by Miss Shirley Hopkins, accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Holliday.

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ginning at 5 p. m. in the social rooms, Above looking

over some of the articles already finished are Mmes.

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Mariners Clubs Complete

Plans for Autumn Bazaar

Fall festival of the four Mariners Clubs of First Presby-terian Church will be given Nov. 4 at 5 p. m. in the church

Lady Lions

Plan Brunch

An eagerly awaited date for wives of Downtown Lions Club members is Nov. 4 when the Downtown Lady Lions entertain at their annual coffee hour in the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Shannon, 540 Los Altos Ave.

tos Ave.
This annual brunch offers

members a wonderful opportunity to become better acquainted. Past presidents will

quainten, rast prestuents win be invited to pour. Final plans for the event were made in Mrs. Shannon's home with Mrs. Leo McCreary.

chairman, in charge. Others attending were Mrs. Sally Phe-lan, vice chairman, and Mmes.

Dwight Williams, George Ezell and Robert L. Ringler. Other

committee members are Mnies M. Verne Holmes, Howard Dumm, William Fenwick, Fred

E. Irwin, Robert McNalty, Edward Murray and Robert Ca-

Clean Bag

and Robert A. Blatt.—(Staff Photo.)

The festival, a fund-raising

project of the clubs, features a

ham dinner, which will be

served from 5 to 7:30 p. m., and

booths selling needlework and

handicraft items, plants and

baked goods. Fish pends for

children and adults, movies for

children and games for adults

will provide entertainment. A

photo shop will take pictures

of the festival-goers. One room will be equipped with free

games for children, and tiny children will be cared for in

Twice during the evening,

parcel post packages from far and near will be auctioned. After the dinner hour, the

sweet shop and the beverage booth will serve snacks to hun-

Heading the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gough. Other chairmen and the clubs they represent are Mr. and Mrs. Les Etzenhouser, Schooner Club; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Langholf, Corvette Club; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lines, Clipper Club, and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Cutter Club.

the church nursery.

gry visitors.

Wista: Lorene Bennett and Eugene Myers; Emera; May McKane and Harold Cook; Belmont Shore: Esther Weiner and George Serviss.
Admittance will be by East-

Charming Mrs. Fred Rohow, one of the club's charter memsonic receipt or by invitation. bers, who is chairman of the nominating committee, will present a list of members named for the offices of president and vice president of the busy club.

Club.

BY VIRGINIA NEWTON

the popular Wives of Navy

Doctors Club members will

gather Nov. 9 at the Officers

Allen Center, for

With autumn as their theme

Hostess for this meeting and incheon will be Mrs. Harry Hirshland. The president. Mrs. F. W. Thompson, extends a cordial welcome to the many new medical and dental wives now in the area, and urges them to attend this important

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Joseph Kelly of 19 Paloma Ave. as soon as pos-

Friday afternoon new board members of the Fleet Officers Wives Club enjoyed luncheon at Wilton Hotel. This "let's get acquainted" affair was attended by Mmes, Harry Smith, Thomas Fenick, Keith Shotall, William Symcox, B. Ingling, and the new coordinating committee members: Mmes. Joseph Rayburn, Robert Ross and Frank M. Parker.

T'was a wonderful whirl of excitement when Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp, Comdr. Mrs. Robert Slach and Mrs. Robert Slach and Mrs. Robert Slach and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lingle spent a few days in Las Vegas. Nev. together seeing among the other sights. "Guys and Dolls."

Mrs. Howard deLaureal of Rolling Hills entertained recently at a coffee hour. Attending were wives of officers attached to Amphibious Squad-

Mrs. Dennis Trone gave a coffee hour recently honoring a new resident. Mrs. McCarthy. Attending were the wives of officers stationed aboard the USS Cavallaro.

USS Cavallaro.

Mrs. MeCarthy with Lt.
Condr. Arthur J. F. McCarthy
and five children moved here
from Pacific Grove, and now
reside at 2126 Shipway Ave.
The Navy efficer is the new
commanding officer of the USS
Cavallaro.

At the recent luncheon party At the recent function party of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers' Wives Club newly elected officers were the hostesses. They included Mmes. A. McDonald, C. L. Kennedy, J. F. Daly and R. R. Lovelady. A fall fashion clow was resent. fall fashion show was present-ed by Mrs. Ross Lynn Tepper and club members modeling were: Mmcs. J. P. Hanniga, Robert Malmfeldt, D. L. Davis. C. M. Ross and Scott Osborne.

ker had as their recent house guests from Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. William Parker.

It was a joint surprise birthday and farewell party that the officers attached to the USS Mathews and their wives gave for Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. J. F. Tolin when they stormed the Tolin apt. the other night with all the fixin's and a big birthday cake. T'was Mrs. Tolin's birthday, and also the couple is leaving soon for

Service Set Crowds Autumn Calendar

Officers attached to the USS Okanogan and their ladies enjoyed a party at the cocktail hour one evening this week at Officers Club. Allen Center.

Berkeley and civilian life.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Wallace Wendland are enjoying a visit from the Navy officer's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wendland, here from Moberly, Mo. This weekend the four-some has gone to San Fran-cisco to visit relatives.

House guests of Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Edward Netland are Mrs. Netland's folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler from Stockton

Mrs. Philip Ruth was hon-ored recently at an anniver-sary luncheon party given by Mrs. Robert Craig at Hawaiian Gardens. Attending were Mrs. E. Hartleub and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Ralph W. Banfield was a charming hostess at a coffee honoring newcomer Mrs. L. L. Andrews and attended by the wives of officers attached to the USS Mathews.

New residents from Monterey are Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Fonick and children, Lindsey and Jeff.

Nov. 8 Nautical Club will entertain members at a fall luncheon event at the Hawai-ian with the officers of the club as hostesses.

at County Federation Meet With Luncheons, Morning Get-Togethers Topics of special interest to women will be discussed at a round table gathering Monday, Nov. 7, of the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs. joyed a few days leave down County Federation of Women's Clubs.

From throughout the county women will arrive that day at 10 a. m. at Morgan Hall (Town Hall) to hear the main speaker. Dr. Mabel E. Kinney, speak on "Participation Rather Than Spectator." Mrs. John H. Hatch has chosen "Priceless Possessions" as her discussion subject.

Capt. W. J. Mooney, head of Long Beach Civil Defense, will inform the audience on civil defense practices. Opening the meeting with a welcoming talk will be Vice Major Gerald Desmond. Mexico way, staying at the

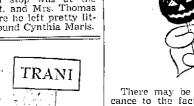
Villa Marina. And Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. William Garrison and young son slipped away to Coronado for a few days to see friends.

It was up to Santa Paula over this weekend for Mrs. G. W. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mertz, who celebrated Jack's and his mother, Mrs. Davis' birthdays there with relatives. relatives.

Friday afternoon the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will meet at the club at the Air Base for a luncheon. Mrs. Wilma Hastings will be guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Greyell and Mrs. Erwin Silsbee.

The stork via a jet plane swooped low over a couple of Air Force officers' houses the other day leaving at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth a lovely little girl. Cheryl Diana, who weighed in at seven pounds and six ounces. His second stop was at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Smith where he left pretty little seven pound Cynthia Maris.





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Dr. Mabel Kinney to Talk



There may be some signifi-cance to the fact that this is Spook Weekend for the Lolli-pop Brigade as well as the pop Brigade as well as the fact that this coming week is National Cat Week or it may be just a ghostly coincidence, but whatever, there's no Hobgoblin to the notations in this week's Shopping Sense tour. All Hallow's Eve or not. Monday in week with the finding day is a good night for finding what you want in the local stores, and there are fascinating places to visit as well as customer services that you'll want to know about so pick up the pumpkin and check the list with us.



Footnote: The SHOE DEPT. WALKER'S LOS DEPT.. WALKER'S LOS ALTOS, at Bellflower & Stearns, will give away three shoe wardvobes at a drawing noon Tuesday, Nov. 1, so if you haven't already entered your name be sure to do so tomorrow, Each of the winners will receive five pairs of shoes — dress, casual, sport, evening and slippers — in their selection of style and color from such famous lines as Palizzio, Florsheim, Naturalizer, Hollywood Skooters, Marquise, Jacqueiine and many Marquise, Jacqueline and many



For home decorating ideas in keeping with the contem-porary trend that fits so well in Southern California living, be sure to see the November he sure to see the November House Beautiful, dedicated to Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect who has always keyed so much of his design to the use of color and material harmony. Then to re-style your own home in House Beautiful colors, with paints by Martin-Senour and wall-papers and fabrics by Schumacher, consult TIBSETT'S WALLPAPER & PAINTS, 10th & Pine, where color specialists and members of the Home Decorating Assn. bring you the finest quality in toyou the finest quality in to-day's market of paints, wall-papers and drapery fabrics.



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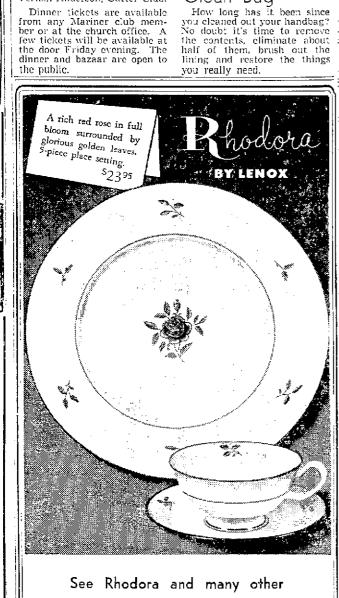
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Nursery Educators to Hostess Parley

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Harbor Area Assn. for Nursery Education will be hostess for the first fall meeting of the Southern Section of ANE Saturday, Nov. 5 at Mark Twain Elementary School. It is to be a workshop meet-ing with the topic, "Family and School Learn From Each Other."

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a. m. with a coffee hour arranged by Lillian Wachman, social chairman, and Naomi Foltz, hospitality chairman, and their commit-tees. Group meetings will take place from 10 to 11:30 a.m. place from 10 to 11:30 a. m. with the following leaders: Joy Axtell, director, Parent Education, LBCC; Kathryn Clemons, director, Parent Education, Pasadena; Wilma Dahiquist, director, Dahiquist School, San Pedro; and Pearl Wellens, director, Rancho Park Cooperative Nursery Los Ar-Cooperative Nursery, Los An-

geles.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. From 12:30 to 2 p. m. there will be a general meeting and summing up. to be led by Dr. Flora Thurston. Polly McVicker and Elizabeth Lieberman are in charge of the day's program while Josephine Eurgess and Kathryn Mitchell are in charge of arrangements.

Any person interested is

Any person interested is urged to attend this meeting. There will be a registration fee of \$1 with proceeds going to the Consulting Service of the Association for Nursery Edu-cation, Southern Section.

Dental Assistants

Southern California State Dental Assistants Assn. mem-Dental Assistants Assn. mem-bers will long remember the recent American Dental As-sistants conclave in San Fran-cisco. Southern California area members were singled out for new and important duties while others were instrumental in making the convention a particular success.
State President Mary Joyce of Long Beach Dental Assist-

ants was chairman of the Southern California delegation. As well as serving in the capacity of ADA co-program chairman, Rose McIlvaine, vice chairman, Rose McIlvaine, vice president, was appointed to the recommendation e o m m i ttee, was co-chairman of the national presidents' banquet and was responsible for decorations for the big 11th district party.

Eva Hastings, Evelyn Parsons and Rose McIlvaine, all Long Beach members, presented clinics considered outstanding by other delegates.

ing by other delegates.

Total registration numbered Total registration numbered 741 and the mileage trophy was awarded Southern California with a total of 95,000 miles, on a per person, per mile basis, traveled. The association was also awarded a blue ribbon for second honor in the cooperation awards.

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Joelene Drexel of Santa Monica won the poster trophy and Viola Holmes of Glendale and Viola Holmes of Glendale the longevity award with 27 years employment with the same dentist, Magdaiene Kul-stad of Tri-County was elect-ed to the national office of first vice president of ADA. Two other local area members elected to office ware Violat elected to office were Violet Hansen of Los Angeles and Inga Urbon of San Fernando.

Quota Club

If blue ribbons were awarded for hard and enthusiastic work then Quota Club members would have a closet-full. Without pausing to take a deep breath after successfully hostessing Quota's 25th District Conference a couple of weeks ago here, they are now diving into plans for their an-niversary silver tea.

An annual affair, the tea will be given next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the gracious home of member Marguerite Wood, 4101 Virginia Dr.

ginia Dr.

Members pooled ideas and distributed duties for the event at an informal meeting Monday night. Major proceeds from the tea are allocated to one of Quota's philanthropies, the purchase of hearing aids for hard-of-hearing children in the Long Beach Schools. The the Long Beach Schools. The public is cordially invited to attend the silver tea.

National BPW

United Nations flags and a scaled replice of the U. N. buildings in New York were the decorative motif of the monthly business and social meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at the YWCA last Monday. last Monday.

last Monday.

Ifazel Gray, international chairman, presented a recording in which Mrs. Oscar M. Ruchausen, League of Women Voters' accredited observer at the U. N., interviewed Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., permanent representative to the U. N. from the United States, and Norman Luker from the office of the Director General of U. N. for Technical Assistance Administration, Lodge reported that technical assistance to underdeveloped areas had underdeveloped are as had proven a much better bul-wark against communism than war, and gave a number of examples of its effectiveness.

The club voted to continue its contribution to the Philip-pine Scholarship fund, a Cali-fornia federation project.

Roba Seward and Marion Mundal received birthday cakes and greetings.

Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Dorgan and Eunice Snyder.

Pilot Club

A group of Long Beach Pilot members attended the fall council of Pilot District 18 at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena last Sunday and, with other members of the district, shared in the study of Pilot information for members and officers alike.

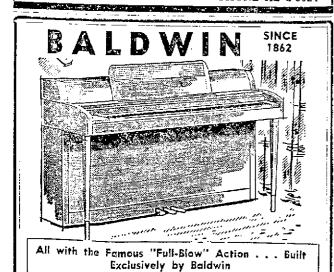
Pilot information for members and officers alike,
Those attending from Long Beach were Ruth Tay, president: Margaret Darby, vice president; Mildred Morris, Lorene Yett, Dorothy Reese, Elva Dudley, Antoinette Oster, Mariorie, Propter, Normi Marjorie Procter, Naomi Foulkes and Eleanor Boyd.

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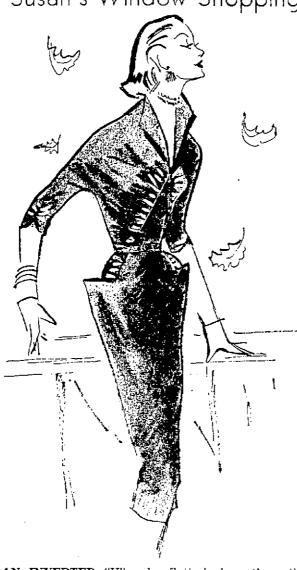


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Good Hygiene at School Eased by Paper Products

By ANGELO PATRI

The man who invented paper handkerchiefs ought to have a monument in his honor, for he gave us all a wonderful lift when the chill days of winter set our noses to weeping. Especially should we give thanks for the boon they have been and are to the children.

Not so many years ago each properly outfitted schoolchild had a white pocket handker-chief pinned to him some-where, and the last admonition where, and the last admonition has mother sent after his re-treating footsteps was "Don't forget to use your hanker-chief." He didn't. He used it for all sorts of things. The boy who managed to get his shoes muddled remembered just be-fore entering the school door that the teacher would inspect them, and hastily wined them. them, and hastily wiped them with his handkerchief.

The little girl who found her desk a bit dusty polished it nicely with her clean handkerchief. A handkerchief came in chief. A handkerchief came in handy, too, for a paint rag in emergencies during the art lesson. Any small, treasured article such as a horse chestnut, a set of jacks, the lunch money, could be safely stored in the knotted corner. The use to which it was dedicated went unserved.

unserved.
Not with the paper handkerunsung benefactor, mother pokes a handful of paper handkerchiefs into the scholar's pocket. There are spares for such emergencies as muddy shoes, sticky hands, dusty desk tops and the rest. One sniff and the teacher lifts a mean-ingful eyebrow and the paper handkerchief comes into action and the wastepaper basket's

Donor Luncheon

Nov. 12 is the date sched-uled for the 1955 donor lunch-ton, put on by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Compton Jew-

Auxiliary of the Compton Jewish Community Center.

It is not every day that a queen gets crowned and the Ladies of the Auxiliary urge everyone to avail themselves of a new chapeau with which to make their grand entrance into the Cavalier Room of the Lagarette Hetal in Long Room. Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach for the affair.
The queen of donors will be

the woman who earns the most money toward her anmual donation for the fund which the auxiliary uses in its philanthropic project. The best preparation for this affair (not counting a pretty hat) is for all would-be-donors to strength the stood the next regular. to attend the next regular meeting of the auxiliary. Nov. 7 at 8:30 p. m. There is still time for the donor requirement to be earned and lunch-con reservations made: This is one of the most important events of their year. Reserva-tions may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Sills.

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Now if paper towels and liquid soap can be added to the school furnishings, things will take on a cleaner look all around the place. Some schools are already equipped with basins, hot and cold water, soap and paper towels so that the rules so hard won at home can be reinforced in school. the rules so hard won at home can be reinforced in school. Children who have been playing ball, using clay, soiling their hands in one activity and another, can wash them and get to work again with comfortable hands. Dirty hands can be a heavy handicap on the pupil who must use them. Soiled papers, fincer-marked Soiled papers, finger-marked and blotted handwork are discouraging to both teachers and pupils. Installation of proper toilet accessories is an economic contribution to education

of supervision. The pupils must be trained to dispose of the used paper promptly and neat-ly. Throwing the wastepaper about the place is not to be allowed. It must be deposited in the baskets provided. That is good training, too. Cheers for the paper accessories.

the paper accessories.

Stammering is a phase some children go through, but with proper guidance they soon get over this habit. Dr. Patri explains why children stammer and how to overcome this habit in leaflet P-2. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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we spank him and put him to bed. In ten minutes he's up to the same thing again. I'm getting to be a nervous wreck. I can't take much more of it, and am thinking of putting him in boarding school. I hate to do it, but he drives my husband out of the home—and when he's home I can't wait to get away from him. I hope you can help me." -Confused Mother.

Child Care

Assurance

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN

MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "I have a four-year-old

son and a two-and-a-half-year-

old daughter. I can't under-

stand why my son is so fresh

and nasty and is always beat-

ing up the younger child. He

will not listen to my husband or me unless we get so mad

we spank him and put him to

(A) To send your little boy away to boarding school would be about the worst thing you could do to him. It would surely make him feel that his parents don't love him and are sending him away to get yild of sending him away to get rid of him. No child could grow up happy and healthy with such a feeling. Your youngster is undoubtedly behaving the way he does because he is craving attention. He probably is worried that you and your husband love his sister more than you do him. He therefore tries to get your attention in any way.

get your attention in any way that he can, even if it means a scolding. Many children act this way when there is a younger brother or sister in the family whom they consider a rival for their powerts learn. a rival for their parents' love. What your son needs is more

What your son needs is more positive assurance from his parents that he is loved and wanted. Naturally he has to be punished sometimes, but see if you can't find opportunities to praise him and compliment him, too. See if you can convince your husband to spend some time alone with him rather than running away from him. Try occasionally to do him. Try occeasionally to do special things with him with-out his sister. He needs to be helped through this period of interse rivalry, and not be turned away or rejected. He needs real signs from you and your husband that you love

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in

Widows' Club

The Spanish-American War Veterans Widows, who meet the first Tuesday of each month, will assemble Nev. 1 in Linden Hall for noon lunckeon, business meeting and cards. Mrs. Mary E. Leonard will preside and invites all Spanish-American War widows to at-

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Needs More Date Book in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

A wedding shower was given for Miss Janice Wright of Coffeyville, Kan., Thursday. She is visiting at the home of the party hostess, Mrs. Ann Olson at 6139 Pearce Ave. Bringing her gifts were Mmes. Katie Cook, Betty Lewark, Judy Lewark, Jean Toni, Cheri Toni, Dorothy Smith, Rose Svec, Alice Stegman, Frances Hayden and Val Golightly.

Timmic Cook treated his friends at the howling party.

Utah.

and Rex Jeppsen of 5432 Cas-

Lorelie Ave. invited Karen Bradford, Charlotte Holwick, Marsha Gebauer, Susic Shaver,

will be making their

Timmie Cook treated his friends at the bowling party on his tenth birthday, Saturday, Guests were Betty and Ronnie Koel, Russ Lewark, Larry Day, Mike Golightly and Tim, He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Bud Cook of 6133 Pearce Ave. Birthday refreshments were served at the Cook home.

Because Michael Larison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Larison of 4936 Autry Ave., celebrated his birthday the celegrated his birthday the same day that his school planned a carnival, his Cub Scout friends helped him observe his natal date, Oct. 21. He is in Den 5 of Pack 203 and the party was given in the home of the don mother. Mer. home of the den mother, Mrs. Velma Cresswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Merilyn) Goodwin of 2366 Know-ville Ave., have been vacation-ing in Palm Springs this past

A costume parade was held during Doreen Botes' fourth birthday party. The young pixies were Barbara and Russell Folz, Thommie Waley, Crystal Stanley, Karen Clark, Terry Lee and Stephen Heniey, Douglas Matter, Vickie and Suran Wells, David, Donna and Doreen Web, Jerry and Norm Parcells, Holly Bates, Linda and Larry Carter. Doreen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bates of 5854 Candlewood Ave. took movies of the whole affair, and the mothers of all the children attended too.

Alan Jones of Garden Grove

Savages Host Music Night

Love of music was inspira-tion for a recent party given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sav-age when they gathered to-gether outstanding and talent-ed musicians from throughout the Southland for a delightful musical evening at their 1080 Claiborne Dr. home.

Buffet refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table which had as cen-terpiece a Halloween cake made by Mrs. Don Smith. Dr. William Stater of Long

Beach reviewed his experiences during his recent swim across the Catalina Channel. Enter-taining musically were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankley and their youngsters. Margarette and Anthony; Mrne. Marie Lov. ice. Herman B. Gale, Miss Barbara Pasti, Miss Betty Hunt. Antoinette Savage, Don Smith and Joseph Berkel. Community singing concluded the gala evening.

Emblem Club President Returns

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet for a regular monthly session Nov. 2 at 8 p. m. in Machinist Hall. Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president, has returned from the annual Supreme Emblem Club Convention in Birmingham, Ala., and from a tour of other points of interest in southern and eastern states.

tana Ave. will return today from a deer hunting trip into Mmes, Edward Smith, Fred Hesse and Elmer Needham will serve refreshments. Chucko the clown of television fame brought all of his tricks and rides to Helen Marie DeNoi's seventh birthday party Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeNoi of 5938

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Choraleens will rehearse in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Avc.



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Tangible Gift Giving Is More Appealing to Donors

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-372: F. W. Rivers has served for over 40 years as the treasurer of the Snyder church, than to ask that same church to contribute an equivalent several thousand dollars Memorial Church in Jackson-For the women of the church will then exchange letters with the native pastor and obtain pictures of himself and his wife. Thereafter, the naville. Fia.
"Dr. Crane: I certainly

"Dr. Crane: I certainly agree with your recent advice on how to raise church funds," he began. "You suggested a gift list of specific things needed. Well, Rev. R. J. Gisler, our clergyman, does a somewhat similar thing, for he prints a 'Wishing Well' section every week in our church bulevery week in our church bul-letin.
"Under this 'Wishing Well'

he names the things (which we need badly. And I find that people will gladly contribute for such specific items, though they would hesitate to place the same amount of money on

the same amount of money on the collection plate.

"For example, our 'Wishing Well' has brought us a water cooler, a floor furnace, office furniture, rugs, carpets, 100 folding steel chairs, typewriters, luncheon tables, etc.

"One of our members disliked our auditorium lights, so she gave us \$650 for six beautiful cathedral candles."

Mr. Rivers then went on to mention the fact that after people make a tangible gift to the church, then they like to stop and look at it on subsequent Sundays to make sure it is doing a good service.

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," stated Jesus.

And wherever we invest anything of ourselves, whether

And wherever we invest any-

And wherever we invest any-thing of ourselves, whether advice or money or a helping hand, we then follow up that investment with greater interest. Tangibles, moreover, are much easier to sell than are intangibles. Thus, it is easier to merchandise an automobile

to merchandise an automobile or vacuum sweeper than a life insurance policy.

A college, too, can obtain money more readily for a new building that will bear the donor's name, than for general expenses and endowment. We all relish seeing concrete evidence of our help for it gives dence of our help, for it gives us an inner pet on the back thereafter whenever we ob-

Americans are unusually unselfish people. The donations of blood to the Red Cross and of blood to the Red Cross and the widespread participation in Community Chest drives show that. But there is still a tre-mendous amount of money and human energy that could be attracted to churches if we'd "dress up" our needs in tangible fashion.

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perior to assign a real native missionary and his wife as the sole project of a large city

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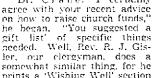
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ideas by which to help him.
Soon he will write them about the new members he has recruited from paganism to Christianity. Then they feel the sense of personal satisfaction in having made a tangible improvement in this world.

to foreign missions.

So I wish to recommend Rev. Gisler's "Wishing Well." It is an excellent modification of the "Memorial Menu" of tangible gifts that I previously mentioned.

tive pastor becomes personal-ized. And the women spon-

taneously begin to evolve new

And please pay an extra compliment to the thousands of faithful "Marthews," such as F. W. Rivers and other treasurers of worthy organizations, who obtain little public thanks for their sacrificial

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

School Menus

Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

MONDAY: Spaghetti with trankfurier, buttered green beans, Halloween salad with whipped cream, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Hawaiian slaw, chocolate pudding. 12 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered carrots, autumn fruit cup, graham cracker and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy peach and cottage salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodic casserole, buttered peas, orange wedges, '2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menuare sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch. ay lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, frozen peas, calico cottage cheese salad, orange juice and toasted French bread and milk.
TUESDAY: Hot roast beef

TUESDAY: Hot roast beel sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tomato wedge, lemon fruit gelatin and milk. WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, raspherry sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.
THUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle cas-

serole or baked haddock, buttered green beans, lettuce and tomato salad. ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain collage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, crange pjuice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Studen's in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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When I first found this out if shocked me beyond words. (Still does, of course). However, as I told Jane (the gal who told me), it was the most laughable thing I had ever heard. Why, I told her, we are, that is were, devoted to each other. each other.

What really hurt was when she said that he has given everyone at the office the impression that I am his mother. "But," she said, "you certainly don't look it."

That's true, I DON'T. And as far as looks go I'm sure I can hold my own with the lot of them (girls at the office). I certainly don't consider myself beautiful, never have, but

weit beautiful, hever have, but he has always told me I am.

We have had a terribic quarrel over it. He says he didn't mean anything by it, was just having a little fun, etc. But I wonder. It's true I'm older than he is, and this difference in our age, plus the fact I have contributed rather heavily. our age, plus the fact I have contributed rather heavily fi-nancially to our household, just may have led him to spread the rumor that he was unmarried and that I was his

mother.

I have told him that since he has chosen to give people the impression he is a bachelor he can live like one until he comes to his senses. (Just between us I hope it is soon.) I have moved out. As I told him.

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case a split was impending, self, But don't you forget for

crawl, too.

What you could do, of course, is to have your lawyer call him and arrange a meeting to discuss certain perti-

ing to discuss certain pertinent domestic matters—taxes, banking, etc. It might be that when he sees you're serious enough to turn to a lawyer it might just frighten him into getting down on his knees. And, for goodness sake, if he does that, don't insist that he grand too.

If you don't want to call a lawyer, it might not hurt if you dropped him a VERY COOL note and made a very

businesslike suggestion your-

Now, Molly, how long can I hold out on this? Though I wouldn't ask him, I think the dog should crawl on his hands and knees and ask for my for-giveness. Don't you?

You've published some laughable problems from time to time—and this one would be if it didn't hurt so. You see, he has made no attempt to see me, or even call—and I WON'T CALL HIM. Would you? I'm getting a bit wor-ried. It's been over a week now.—BLUE LU.

DEAR BLUE LU:

Why, that double-dyed devil: I don't blame you for being angry, And hurt, too. He must have known he couldn't get away with that pose forever, and when people did find out, you'd be the laughing-stock. It's as though he didn't care,

Of course, I think it's rather too bad that you moved out instead of getting him to do so. After all, you were the injured party—and certainly not the one to have to give up residence.

However, that's done now so.

However, that's done now so

However, that's done now so I suppose you must make the best of it.

The thing is, you don't want to lose face by being the one to call, or to suggest you kiss and make up. That's absolutely, positively up to him to do. If he doesn't, well there you are. You'll know he doesn't care—and in such a

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injured party and he the

I'd like very much to know

how this works out for you.— M. M.

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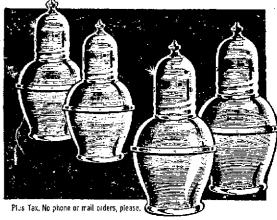
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desperate man lote at night . .

by DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

THE AUTHOR, long one of America's bestknown religious figures, now is Minister Emeritus of Riverside Church in New York. His latest book is What Is Vital in Religion (Harper & Bros.).

It was late one evening, several years ago. My doorbell rang. Puzzled why anyone would come to pay a personal call at so odd an hour, I got up from preparing my Sunday sermon and went to the front hallway.

* There stood a young man ... a stranger. His face was damp and pale above his upturned coat collar and he held his lapels together with a trembling hand. He looked, in a word, desperate.

"Come in," I motioned, stepping aside, "Come to my study and compose yourself."

After sitting for a moment while he struggled to control his emotions, he said quietly, "I tried to take my life."

"But you didn't do it," I said. "Tell me about it."

He looked at me searchingly, surprised that I wasn't shocked. Then, opening his lapels to show a bruise on his throat, he blurted: "I tried to hang myself with a strap. But it broke."

His life accidentally saved, he had thought wildly of trying again, had hesitated, then had come to me for help because he had heard of my name.

"You've told me what you did." I encouraged hint, "but you haven't told me why. You must have had a reason. And you hesitated. You must have been uncertain that the reason was beyond hope. Tell me about it."

Then bitter words poured forth. He despised himself, hated himself. He always had. Even the most trivial mischance - far back in childhood - he brought up in bitter self-accusation.

The more the young man talked, the more sure I was that somewhere in his early years he must have suffered cruel humiliation. That emotional slant, which made everything he did bounce off into self-contempt, must have gone back to some shame and abasement in infancy or childhood.

I told him that, saying: "If you know what the humiliation was, we shall have the key to your self-hatred. If you can't remember, we must go to a psychiatrist to find out.1

"My God!" he mumbled, "I know only too well what it was." A brutal father, who used to beat him mercilessly for nothing until his back was covered with welts, was the beginning of his trouble. Some boys respond to such treatment by rebellion; he responded in shame by despising his meekness,

So I reconstructed for him his psychological history, tracing the consequences of that early emotional ordeal until "I can see him yet!" he exclaimed. "Do you mean that that is all that is the matter with me?"

"You shouldn't have despised yourself," I pointed out. "You should have despised your father. You were meek because you were genuine in your love for him. How could that he wrong?"

Then we went down to his deeper levels. He had admirable qualities. He had known experiences which made possible his intelligent response to the meaning of vital religion. It was that that made him hesitate -- and come to my door. I symbolized his Maker.

Found: A New Self

Before we were through, a few hours later, he had gained a perspective on his character and spiritual resources which made a picture of himself very different from that which had led to his attempted self-destruction. When he left me that night, he exclaimed, "I'm a new man in a new world!"

The next time I saw him was by chance in a hotel lobby, where he embraced me, saying: "I am on top of the world." And later he sent me a copy of a trade journal containing an article praising him for some especially effective work which he had done.

Human tragedy is familiar business to us of the clergy. We face all kinds of human problems; often the search for a solution is so difficult, so long drawn out, and at times it falls so far short of victory that we need a few such unforgettable experiences to keep us going. If it hadn't been for a strap that broke, I could never have helped.

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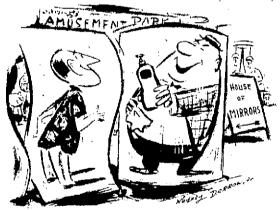
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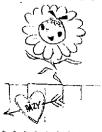


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The angry gods 'DOWN UNDER'

On a recent assignment "down under" in New Zealand, photographer Richard Harrington wandered into a primitive other-world not more than 50 miles from the bustling modern city of Auckland. In the Maori village of Ohinemotu he found a community of descendants of a once-powerful tribe of Polyaeskus who peopled New Zealand in the 14th century. There, as Harrington's resulting photos show, gaping-mouthed warrior gods with double tongues, three-fingered hands and flashing eyes still glare balefully from gables and doorways.

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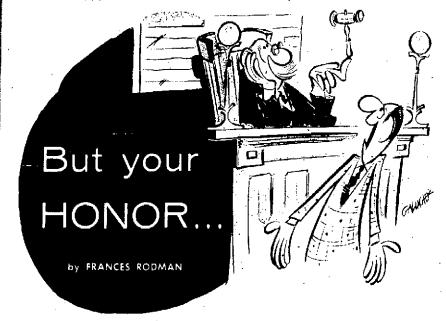




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THE TESTIMONY: "They told me they wanted it to saw up soup bones. I didn't know they were going to try to get out."

THE TESTIFIER: A Peoria man who threw his television set from a window, following an argument with his wife.

THE TESTIMO'4Y: "I wanted to prove that I had a few rights."

THE TESTIFIER: A vagrant picked up in Buffalo, N.Y.

THE TESTIMONY: "I have visible means of support — I'm on relief."

THE TESTIFIER: A Detroit man charged with stealing a garbage truck.

THE TESTIMONY: "I wanted to take my girl friend for a drive."

THE TESTIFIER: A shoplifter who had snitched three suits from a rack in an Omaha department store.

THE TESTIMONY: "I was just taking them home to show my wife."

THE TESTIFIER: An Illinois man arrested for eating glasses in a tavern.

THE TESTIMONY: "I paid for every glass I ate."

THE TESTIFIER: A New York woman who shot her husband fatally.

THE TESTIMONY: "I wanted to relieve him of his financial worries."

THE TESTIFIER: A Detroit man arrested for drunkenness.

THE TESTIMONY: "My wife bought 35 hats and 40 dresses in one buying spree. It was more than I could bear, so I had a few drinks to forget."

THE TESTIFIER: A St. Louis motorist, halted for speeding.

THE TESTIMONY: "This highway is so darned dangerous I was hurrying to get off it."

THE TESTIFIER: A Nashville truck driver who had run his truck into the Cumberland River.

THE TESTIMONY: "I knew the river was there, but I just wasn't paying attention."

THE TESTIFIER: A Chicago patrolman, suspended for leaving his post of duty.

THE TESTIMONY: "I just took a little time off to go to church."

THE TESTIFIER: A housewife in an Ann Arbor, Mich., domestic-relations court.

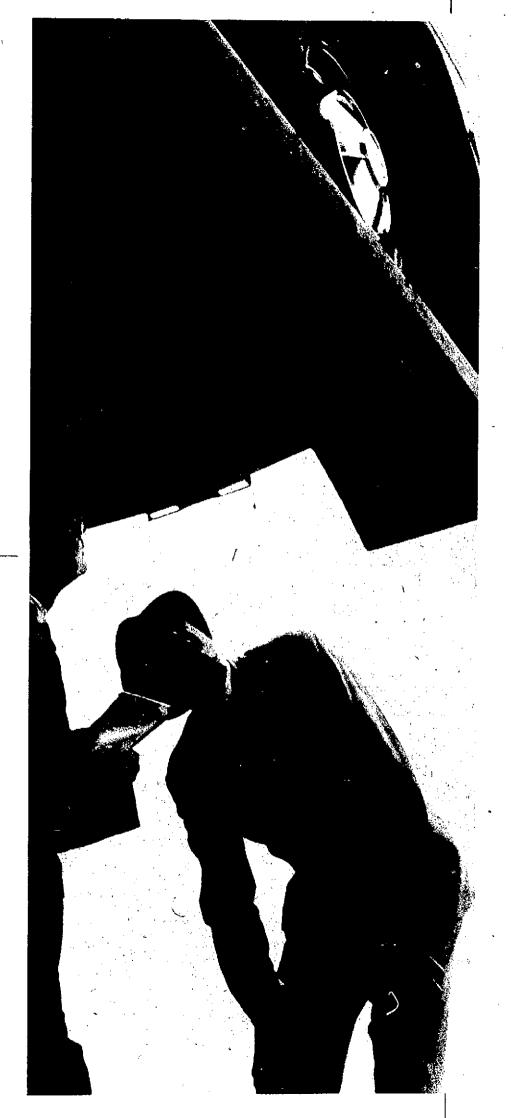
THE TESTIMONY: "If it weren't for me my husband would have lost all his money. I spent it."

THE TESTIFIER: An Indiana farmer who gave a blonde subscription taker an order for \$1,000 worth of magazines.

THE TESTIMONY: "I guess maybe she sort of hypnotized me."

THE TESTIFIER: A Connecticut woman citing her husband's unbearable cruelty as grounds for a divorce.

THE TESTIMONY: "He used to prowl around the house at night making unearthly noises, which he said were caused by ghosts. This was to alarm my mother and make het go away."



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Three places we failed:



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EGYPT

We were unprepared for the officers' revolt which toppled Farouk (above, with family) from his throne, changed basic political set-up in oil-rich Middle East.



Our agents failed again to warn of possible riots in East Berlin in 1953. Result: We could do little to support these clear-cut protests against Red domination.

Our Spies

are they letting us down?

...Or is it the fault of higher-ups that we're losing the war for secret information? Here is a behind-the-scenes report

by BOB DEINDORFER

OT LONG AGO a Hoover Commission task force headed by Gen. Mark Clark completed a long, penetrating look at America's top-secret Central Intelligence Agency. In its public report the task force expressed grave concern over what it described as "the lack of adequate intelligence data from behind the Iron Curtain."

Secretly, the Clark group was even more blunt. It told top Government officials that U.S. espionage is falling down badly on the job.

The story of this failure -- as seen by specialists with long intelligence experience - can now be told without injury to our security.

First, however, a distinction: U.S. espionage is not U.S. intelligence - and U.S. intelligence is good. Our spies report undercover information, but this is studied, pondered, then weighed in with the far larger total of information our Government gets from nonsecret sources. It is on the basis of all such information, and not of spy reports alone, that our top-level decisions are made.

Yet though a part, espionage is a crucially important part of our intelligence. Only spies could have foretold Pearl Harbor; only secret agents could have tipped us off on dozens of other breaks in world affairs. And here the record of U.S. espionage agencies, is at best, mixed.

We did get the tip-off on Communist efforts to take over Italy at the polls in 1948. We helped democratic elements stop them. We were informed on the Communist threat in Guatemala last year --- and again were thus enabled to do something about it in time.

But in many other instances we have been caught unprepared when we should have known what was about to happen. American intelligence gave no clear warning of the North Korean invasion in 1950, or of the Chinese Communist attack four months later. In Germany our agents failed to alert us to the great East German uprisings of 1953, though a West German group got wind of it. The exile of Egypt's King Farouk, Stalin's death, Malenkov's fall were all reported by the press, not by our spies.

What's wrong? Why does U.S. espionage seem to fail so often despite the manpower, money and effort spent on it? Here are the main reasons:

OVERBUREAUCRACY

A brave man died last year. Why he died and why his mission failed illustrates the frequent failure of American espionage. Until his death he had been shuttling back and forth between two hostile worlds as a field agent gathering information for an American spy network. It was not land mines or barbed wire or security guards which cost him his life. It was overbureaucracy in his own organization.

His superiors had learned that a high Communist official in a satellite state would probably fice to the West if we could help to smuggle him out. The danger was great, but the stakes were high. First, however, the officer in charge needed official consent. Up through the dim bureaucratic channels American intelligence seemingly must live by went an urgent re-



quest for approval. Finally, after five frustrating days, the OK came back.

By then time was dangerously short. Instead of sending four or five men along a slower, safer route, the control officer sent one man over the frontier to make contact and conduct the escape. It was chancy work, and it failed. The agent died, the Iron Curtain defector was caught and condemned by his own people, and America missed a big victory in the cold war. Only one institution triumphed: bureaucracy. "If it hadn't been for those five lost days we might have pulled it off," an American officer says. "We didn't even have a sporting chance with the crash operation we had to run."

This loss was neither the first nor the last. In the Far East a productive informant quit because the administrative system worked so slowly. In Europe a valuable information contact in East Germany lost interest when a short-sighted administrator far from the scene turned down \$4,700 expense money.

"Many incidents run to that same shocking pattern. The eternal by-products of overbureaucracy—red tape, triplicate forms, the slow labyrinth of "channels"—all smother the speed and flexibility vital to successful espionage.

BIGNESS

Not long ago one of our spy networks purposely put out false information in East Germany. For several months bogus material designed to confuse the Communists filtered into the hostile camp. The plot worked successfully until someone made a painful discovery. All that time, another American agency had gone to great pains to buy back precisely the same information from East German contacts.

This incident pointed up the sprawling bigness—and the lack of central control—of American information networks. In addition to Central Intelligence, which is our most capable and professional agency, agent networks are run by the Army G-2, by a new military special-projects branch, by the Army Counter Intelligence Corps, by the Air Force, the Navy, other Federal agencies. Meanwhile, we have supported with eash a West German group operating out of Munich, and two Nationalist Chinese networks reaching inside the Bamboo Curtain. Nobody else, not even Russia, runs so many confusing, overlapping lines.

To be sure, a basic principle of espionage is never to let one network know what the other is doing. But this sound advice becomes meaningless when the networks are run by different central agencies which have little or no contact.

RIVALRY

Bureaucracy and bigness have led to an inevitable sense of rivalry which whittles efficiency even more. Promotion is based on success; this is part of the bureaucratic system. Yet it permits rivalry to reach the point where Americans bid against each other for the services of agents or informants. "We had a good line going on the Chinese mainland," a civilian espionage expert based in the Far East complained, "As it

began to produce regularly, the Asiatic who ran it left us for better pay with an Army group."

In Munich, people in a small hotel lobby were startled by an edge of this rivalry when two agents from different U.S. espionage groups got to arguing loudly and publicly one morning. Their topic: Who had first call on a German informant named Mueller.

THE SHORT VIEW

Some months ago an American military group concentrating on Communist China recruited a smart young Chinese businessman as an agent. Through an elaborate ruse he slipped out for a five-day espionage training course, then returned. The scheme was for him to lie low and live a normal life until, in due course, he would be contacted for a top-priority assignment.

Yet less than three weeks later a contact was made with him. He was ordered to count the jet planes at a nearby airport — a comparatively unimportant task. He was caught, and rubbed out by the Reds.

"If you want good intelligence in 1960," said one experienced officer recently, "you should start recruiting your agents now. You should leave them alone and then years later call on them only for important jobs." Too often, our planning is short-sighted. Some of our best agent sources are sacrificed. Meanwhile, it has been reported that the Soviets made agents of the British diplomats, Burgess and Maclean, as long as 20 years before they fled their Foreign Office jobs to go behind the Iron Curtain.

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Have we time to improve our spy networks? Yes-if we start now

LACK OF IMAGINATION

In Hungary not long ago, a Communist espionage officer we knew about was getting much good information from outside. How, we weren't sure. One of our alert young officers worked out a new and bold plan to kidnap the Red, stage an "accidental" traffic death and leave his body with papers stuffed in the pockets showing that he was linked with U.S. secret agencies. The effect would be to cast doubt on his networks, and his superiors undoubtedly would liquidate them.

It was a good plan, the sort of plan which often succeeds where nothing else works.



"BLABBERMOUTHS" are U.S. espionage problem. Red agents like Irmgard Schmidt (I.), recently jailed by West Germany, listen for loose talk by our men.

But after several days of haggling, officials up the line vetoed the idea. They hadn't heard of a plot exactly like that one working before, so they were reluctant to try. Indecision and hyper-caution like this have cost us too many such important intelligence victories.

LOOSE TALK

A civilian agency shipped a man back to Washington last year for foolishly talking business on a crowded street in Teheran.

At a party in the Far East a blabbermouth loudly blew the secret cover name of a large espionage net in the area.

"We make mistakes, lots of them," the for-

mer chief of an enormous U.S. intelligence group told me recently. "In my experience, I'd say that our loose talk is disgraceful."

To correct this tragic weakness, security officers have held more and more special briefings for personnel and added the tightest controls possible. But loose talk still exposes careful buildups.

INCOMPETENTS

You'll find ineptness in any organization, but perhaps the American intelligence services have more than their share. At the top is a handful of able professionals like Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles. At the bottom are heroic field agents who risk their lives for information. But it's a long way between.

Until World War II, America had only a small intelligence service while other major powers had old and effective groups. During the war America found it needed a big-time intelligence organization almost overnight.

As thousands of jobs in this vital and baffling field opened, recruiting experts filled them with the best of whatever talent happened to be available. Much of it simply did not measure up. This remains, 10 years after the war, a nagging problem.

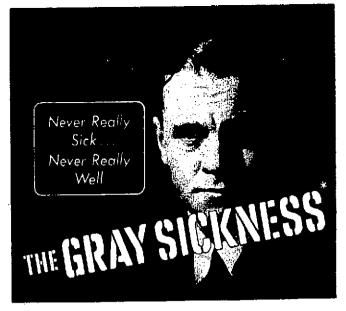
WHAT'S AHEAD?

Facts like these are what the Clark Committee of the Hoover Commission has brought to the attention of our top governmental bodies. Other criticisms, privately voiced by experts in and outside of the intelligence services, also are current in Washington. The men running American intelligence are aware of many of these problems anyway.

They are, certainly, doing their best. Dozens of new men have replaced some of the misfits in our espionage structure in recent months. There is a greater awareness of the needs of the men who actually are in touch with secret operations. There is an effort to cut down bureaucracy, red tape, "channels," and to direct our talent, our dollars and our best brains toward the crucial job of collecting secret information rather than multiplying Government forms. There is a great sense of responsibility.

Yet even now we have no assurance that we will be tipped off on other world crises before they break — and while there is yet time to prepare for them. As the Hoover Commission task force revealed, our intelligence still falls short of what America requires in today's jittery, anxious world.

Unless our hidden espionage system shows far more progress than it has in the past, and quickly too, we are all the more vulnerable. Conceivably, there may be little time left for the U.S. to learn.



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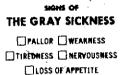
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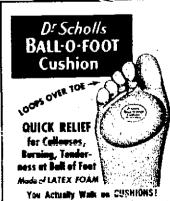


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BERGMAN

Ingrid is busy, happy - and she's

SANTA MARINELLA, ITALY.

"You can't miss it," Ingrid Bergman had said. "You take the Via Aurelia out of Rome. At kilometer 58, turn left. You'll see a large blue gate with a white anchor painted on it. That's our house."

Six years before, in one of the world's most widely publicized scandals, Ingrid had left her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, their daughter Pia (then 11) and her fabulous Hollywood career for a balding, magnetic Italian motion-picture director. Roberto Rossellini, Since then she had married Rossellini, given birth to a son and twin girls, acted in a quartet of disappointing films under Rossellini's direction. Now I pressed the buzzer; the gate opened; and there, 20 yards down a dirt road, was Ingrid Bergman.

She was dressed in red corduroy slacks, red corduroy jacket, brown sandals, a checked shirt. I hadn't seen her since 1949; now, at 40, she looked even more beautiful than I had remembered. She wore no makeup but a dab of lipstick. Her peaches-and-cream complexion was flawless, and her soft blonde hair, caught by the wind from the Tyrrhenian Sea, blew carelessly across her face. As I approached she looked up, smiled and threw out her arms in a welcoming gesture.

"It's good to see you," she said. "Come in."

She led me into her house, a rectangular residence built solidly of volcanic Italian rock and handsomely furnished in Swedish modern. Then we sat on the patio looking out at the sea and sipping from tall glasses.

"Are you really happy here?" I

"I have never been happier in my life," Ingrid Bergman said, "You don't believe that, do you? I can see the doubt in your eyes."

"They are saying in Rome." I explained, "that you and Rossellini have been fighting, that disenchantment has set in. They say you're disappointed with the way your career has been going, that a divorce is inevitable."

She sighed. "They have been saying that for six long years, that Roberto and I are miserable. It's not true. I cannot understand such gossips. They are like vultures overhead waiting for the wounded to die. They are waiting for our marriage

to become a corpse. Then they will pick us to pieces.

"Maybe the pictures we have made together haven't been successful. Maybe they've been like many of the critics in Europe say, bad and wanting. But to me a motion-picture career is not the most important thing in life. I have my family, my children. They come first.

"I know that's hard to believe. You remember me as I was in Hollywood, When I was young my career counted the most. In Hollywood everyone lives and breathes pictures. That's all that matters. At one time that's all that mattered to me. I remember the fights, the intrigues for good parts.

"I've left all that behind. What is a good picture compared to the laughter of my twins or the smile on Robertino's face?



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DANCING Dr. Lindstrom, Ingrid's ex-husband, seems to enjoy company of their daughter Jennie Ann (Pio).

Blues as it washes

-AT **40**

not coming back to America

"At 40 I am a different woman than I was at 30. I have grown up, I'm not ambitious any more. If you live in Hollywood you've got to be ambitious. I live the way I want to live.

"I love acting and I want to make good pictures, even great pictures. Last year Roberto and Lmade Fear, the Stefan Zweig story, in Germany. I also toured Europe doing Joan at the Stake. Some of the critics don't like it. But wherever we've gone, it's made money.

'Soon I'll start The Red Carnation in France, Jean Renoir is going to direct. It's the story of General Boulanger's march on Paris and the woman who stopped it. It will be the first European picture of mine that Roberto hasn't directed. I expect everyone to talk, to gossip. You see, they'll say. It's all over between them. This is the opening break.' It is nothing of the sort.

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SMILING INGRID shows off Robertino Rossellini, her 5-year-old son, in the Rossellinis' garden. At r. is little

Ingrid, one of the 3½-year-old twins. Correspondent Shearer made this photo during his PARADE interview.



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BERGMAN CONTINUED

The actress talks
about her career
and her children
- about love and
work and heartache





"It's a full life I am leading. Yet people say I am

"Then on the stage in Paris I'm going to do Tea and Sympathy, the same role Deborah Kerr had on Broadway. After that we are taking Joan to South America. So you can see — it's a full life I am leading. I have my home, my husband, my children, my work, and yet people say I am miserable.

"I cannot understand it. Neither can Roberto. All right, he is not the greatest director in the world. Who ever said he was? He must shoot pictures on location. He cannot work inside studios according to fixed rules. He is an experimenter, a man who tries all the time to reach new horizons.

"Today he is in Varese lecturing on the art of the film. I am sure some reporter will ask him if our marriage is breaking up. "People say to him all the time, 'Signor Rossellini, why don't you change your life?' He is constantly amazed. 'What's wrong with my life?' he asks.

"For some strange reason — perhaps it is not so strange — the world does not want to believe that we are happy. But the fact is we are."

She reached across an end table for an American eigarette. "Is there any chance," I asked, "of your making a motion picture in Hollywood?"

Ingrid Bergman, born in Stockholm, star of Intermezzo, For Whom the Bell Tolls, The Bells of St. Mary's, Joan of Arc, Spellhound and several other money makers, closed her eves for a moment.

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miserable . . . The only regret I have about my whole romance with Roberto is Pia. "

"I won't come back to America," she said flatly. "I get scripts from Hollywood every day, and I read all the time how I am being east for Anustasia and one picture after another. But it's not true. I would like to make a film for an American company in Europe. But I'm not going back to America.

"It would only upset Pia. She is 17 now, and she is living in Salt Lake City with her

Roberto Rossellini, Ingrid's husband, adds a few words...



"It is six years since Ingrid came to Italy. Without doubt her arrival was a great addition to Italian films, a precious capital that should have been made the most of. But nothing of the kind ever happened. During these years Ingrid has had a couple of interesting propositions. That's all.

"It is understandable that the Americans tried immediately to ruin the Bergman fame. That was in their own interest. Ingrid, as soon as she got to Italy, became a menace to the American film industry. But the Italian film world didn't react one little bit. The American attacks on Ingrid were never understood for what they were: really attacks on the Italian cinema. Ingrid and I were left without any defense. Nobody was ready to back us up.

"There is nothing left for us to do in Italy any more.".

father and his new bride. Things are very quiet. She is growing up very normally. I miss her dreadfully. I haven't seen her in four years. But if I were to return to the States, I couldn't help but see her. The reporters, the photographers. They would make a Roman holiday out of the whole thing. Besides, they don't like my husband in America. It would be very difficult for us. Most of all it would be bad for Pia.

"Some day, perhaps when Pia is older, I will come back to the States. But right now I don't want to cause her the slightest unhappiness. I never wanted her dragged into this

custody trial in 1952. I just wanted the court to let her visit me in Italy.

"The only regret 1 have about my whole romance with Roberto is Pia. I have the feeling that she has never forgiven me. Other people, women's clubs and organizations have kicked and pilloried and denounced me. And for a while it was very hard to bear.

"But one cannot help falling in love, I only wish that Peter had not been such a bad loser. It would have made things less difficult. Anyway, it is all past and I do not dwell on it.

"I have many friends in Hollywood and they come to Rome each summer. We sit and gossip. And they all tell me that Pia will change. As she approaches womanhood she will come to understand about men and love and life. That's what they tell me, that she will eventually become my good friend. I hope it is true. I would like to introduce her, for her to know the three other children. They are really very cute. Come, I will show you."

The Little Rossellinis

We strolled out to the gorden and Ingrid called to her offspring in Italian, the only language they understand. (Rossellini speaks very little English and no Swedish.) She introduced 5-year-old Robertino. He shyly offereil his hand, then turned and, with a running leap, landed on his mother's back. She laughed.

With Robertino clinging to her neck, Ingrid kneeled and presented the 3½-year-old twins, Ingrid and Isabela. They are fraternal twins and not alike. "There are no twins on my side," she pointed out, "and none on Roberto's. So I think we've started something, something very nice.

"I have another boy," she added. "My stepson, Renzo. He's 15. He's gone off to school in Switzerland. But he was with us this past summer, and we had a wonderful time. The children just loved him. We have a pony." She pointed to a corral at the left. "And he gave the children rides each day. And we have a tennis court." She nodded to the right. "And, of course, the beach and the ocean. It is not Hollywood. But this is a heavenly place. And really, I am very happy here. I am very happy with my life."

It was time to go. I asked if I might do anything for her in America.

"If by chance," Ingrid Bergman said, "you should run into Pia, please give her all my love."



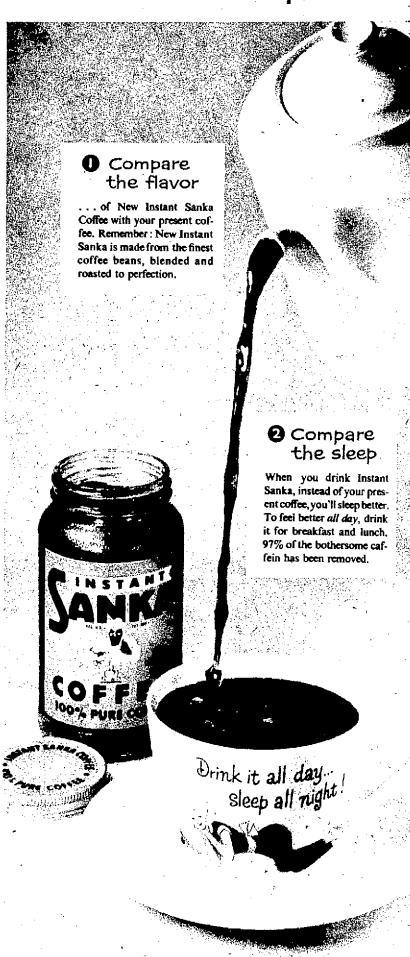
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New portrait in a museum

Eisenhower picture gets an honored place in Ike's Kansas hometown

On PARADE's cover today is the first color photo to be published of the latest portrait of Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower. A new acquisition of the Eisenhower Museum here, it currently is being admired by visitors from all over: youngsters like those at right, adult Americans in every walk of life, dignitaries from many foreign countries. All told, close to 120,000 persons have visited the museum since it was opened in April, 1954, and most of them now make a beeline for the new portrait, which hangs in the "Presidential Room" (the museum's East Wing). Says J. Earl Endacott, director of the Eisenhower Foundation. (which operates the museum): "The most frequent comment is that it is the most true-to-life picture of the President that has yet been painted."

The portrait was done by Thomas E. Stephens, New York artist and close friend of the President. Latest of a number of Eisenhower portrait studies Stephens has made, it was painted at the White House during those intervals when the President had time to sit for the artist.

"When it was completed last summer," says Stephens, "I brought it up to my New York studio for the finishing touches, and during that time



LATEST portrait is newest museum attraction. It measures 50" by 70".

Mr. Eisenhower came to see me. He studied the painting for a while, then said rather shyly: 'Don't you think the smile is a bit too wide?"

"I toned the smile down and sent it back to Washington for the President's final approval. He said he was well pleased with the portrait."

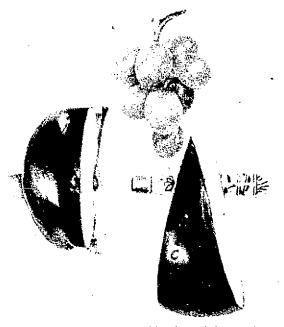
Stephens, who has known Mr. Eisenhower since 1946, advised and encouraged the President in his own early efforts as a "Sunday painter." Says the artist: "He's really very good, and if he had more time he would do even better. He paints in oils — does landscapes and portraits. Some of his things are in the museum in Abitene. As a matter of fact, he sometimes dashes in where angels would fear to tread and comes up with something really good."

The portrait's new home is a clean-lined building of modern design which stands just east of the Eisenhower family home here. Built of native tan limestone, it houses a fascinating assortment of souvenirs that tell the life story-of America's 34th President.

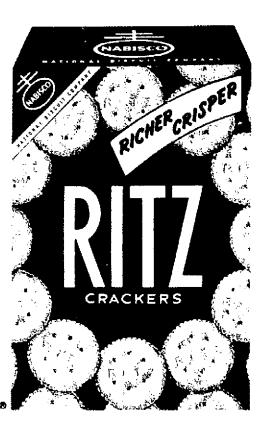
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HEADGEAR: Youngsters try on Eisenhower's West Point campaign hat (left) and helmet he wore when he was a major in World War I.



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Exhibits tell a graphic life story of President

It houses about 2,200 Eisenhower mementos, trophies, medals and personal tokens of honor, plus gifts from states and foreign lands. The collection is valued at \$1,500,000 and most of it is irreplaceable.

Prominent among the exhibits (in addition to those shown on these pages) is a collection of "Eisenhauer swords." *Eisenhauer* means "striker of iron" in German, and this was the name of an 18th-century family of sword makers. The spelling was changed to Eisenhower when the President's forebears came to America in 1732.

The family history is recorded in an old German-language Bible - also on display — which has been constantly in the Eisenhower family. Printed in 1567, it was taken to America when the Eisenhowers emigrated. The first Eisenhowers to come to Kansas in pioneer days brought the Bible along in 1878.

Ike's school days are represented by a desk at which he once sat, as well as some books from a room in the school from which he was graduated in 1909. There are also sample report cards indicating he was just an average student.

For Américans, the Museum has truly become a national shrine. During school-term vacations, thousands of grade-school children are brought by bus from as far as Nebraska and Oklahoma. High-school students from all over the nation visit the Museum in groups. And from Africa, Iran, Iceland, Pakistan and other far-off corners of the world come ambassadors, diplomats, legislators — and just plain people.

They not only can see the President's portrait and admire his mementos, but can hear his voice as well. At a battery of four phones you can pick up the receiver and hear excerpts from Presidential speeches. These, of course, are tape-recorded. But children listening in invariably say: "Hello. Mr. President, how are you?"



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Exhibits in glass cases line walls of museum's West Wing in chronological order. Eisenhower used steel globe (center) when he was Chief of Staff.



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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

You'll find this delicious dish easy to prepare, whether you use one of the new electric frying pans or a regular top-stove covered skillet. Serve it with a salad of crisp lettuce wedges and chicory. For dessert, a fresh fruit bowl, salty crackers and crumbly blue cheese.

PORK-CHOP SKILLET DINNER

- 6 loin park chops
- 4 cups pared, sliced potatoes
- é carrots, scraped and quartered lengthwise
- I cup sliced onions
- % cup coarsely diced green pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 can condensed tomato
- 12 cup water

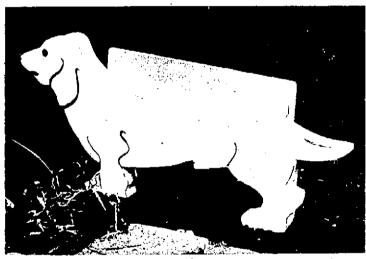
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Brown park chaps over high heat in skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes. Remove chops; spoon out fat. Storting with potatoes, put vegetables in layers in skillet; sprinkle each layer with part of the salt. Place park chops on top; sprinkle with remaining salt. Combine tamato soup, water and Tabasca; pour over meat and vegetables. Cover; cook



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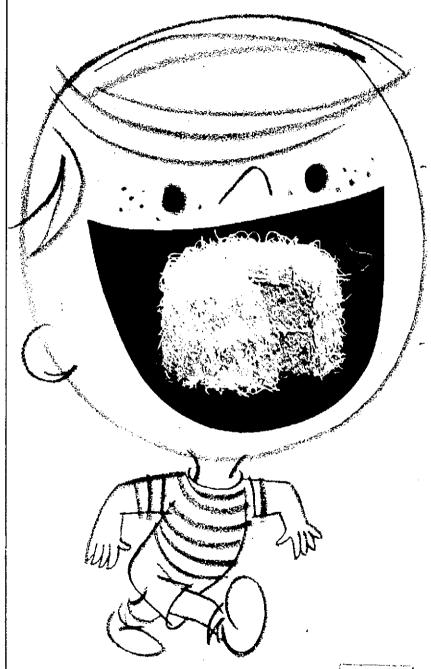
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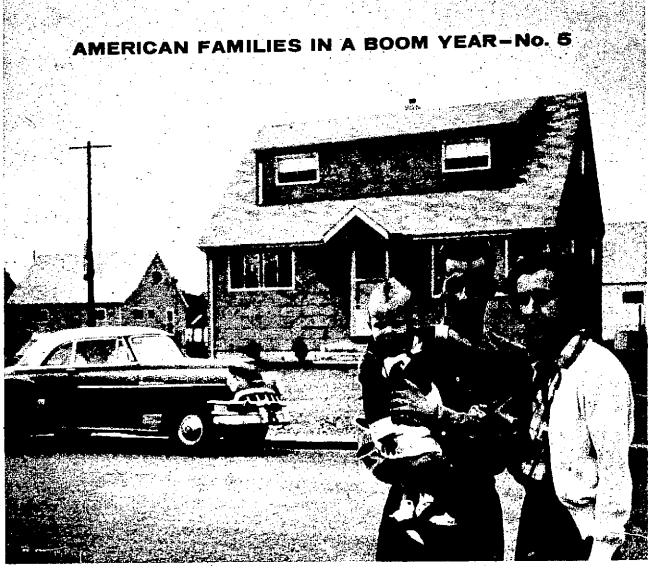


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The struggling Schueles — Ed, Etta and baby Allen — pose against a typical backdrop: brand-new house, old car.

Starting out on \$3,500 a year:

Cloudy today, sunny tomorrow

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

OLD BRIDGE, N.J.

Six days a week. Ed Schuele tools his old Chevrolet 32 miles from his new home here to the East Orange service station where he works. At the end of the day, it's a long grind, and, on his paycheck, an expensive one, but he is buoyed up by the feeling that it won't be foreyer. Someday, he'll have his own station, closer to home, and things will be easier.

The lives of the Schueles (pronounced Shooley) are like that: a rough haul now, but a patch of daylight shimmering is the distance. The boom year 1955 has meant a lot to Ed and Etta 2nd 11-month-old Allen—a brand new gray-shingled home, complete with washer, dryer and stove, in a look-alike development here; and the first full flush of parenthood. But it has also meant trying to squeeze a \$68 monthly mortgage payment, a \$29 monthly insurance bill and a sheaf of lesser bills out of \$48 a week.

Still, the Schueles are not discouraged. "There are a lot

of people in the same boat with us," Etta says. And there are. Ed Schuele's \$3,500 a year (not counting the small sums Etta brings in on a part-time basis) puts him just about in the center of the U.S. income graph. (Latest median family income figure: \$3,890 a year.) Roughly half the nation the center of the u.S. half earns less. And Commerce Department figure: show a heavy concentration of American families in that income bracket. Many of them, like Ed Schuele, work in "service" jobs, where income has not always kept pace with factory earnings. In 1955, with its skyrocketing economy, their story reads like Ed Schuele's: they sure could use some more money, but as it is, they're getting along OK.

But the Schueles' lives focus more on tomorrow than today. Ed's take-home pay could be \$54 (out of \$68 gross) instead of \$48, but that \$6 a week is buying an interest in Vinal Bonham's Esso Service on N. Park St., East Orange.

Bonham, considering Ed a hard worker and valuable hand, offered him a share of the business in the hope it would offset long hours and hard work. Ed entered his new role with zest, backstopping Bonham on buying and bookkeeping, and learning whatever else Bonham could teach. On his daily drive from Old Bridge to East Orange, he sizes up service stations en route and tries to figure factors of location and equipment that make them profitable.

By next January 1, Ed will be a capitalist to the tune of 5 per cent of Bonham's business; in another three years, his share will be 20 per cent. With the business tripled since a recent remodeling, this should bring an extra \$1,000 a year. In the meantime, he hustles through a six-day, 48-hour-and-up schedule. "He's a good boy," Bonham says. "I wouldn't be taking him in if he wasn't. I'd like to have him stick, but if he wants his own station, he can pull his money out and I'll help him get started."

"I'll never make a million at it," Ed says. "And it'll be a lot of work. I could make more money and work less in a factory, I know. But it's outside work—I never could stand to be shut up indoors—and it'd be my own. I'd like that."

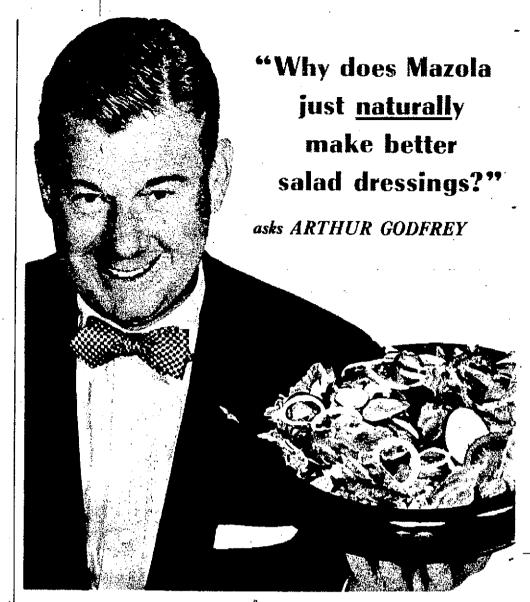
The dream of independence dies hard in most Americans, and Ed is no exception. First he planned to be a trumpet player; but three years in the Navy rubbed the edge off his skill. Then he tried radio and TV repair, but couldn't round up the capital to get going. A couple of years ago, he and a friend started a trucking firm. A strike tied up shipments and they were wiped out.

Each time. Ed has bounced. He is 27 and eager. Etta is a few months older (they went through school together, lived a block apart for 20 years, but never had a date until three years ago) and more cautious. She checkreins his enthusiasms and manages the family finances, "You can sell Ed anything," Etta says, "I have a house full of Bibles—got them for 19 years of perfect attendance at Sunday School, But one day a salesman came to the station and Ed bought a Bible—for \$30."

As in most American homes, payday (Saturday) is a big occasion at 319 Herbert St., Old Bridge Estates, "Usually, I have to borrow \$10 from my mother to do the shopping Friday night," Etta says. Of the \$48, she gets \$40, most of which is carmarked for payments on the mortgage, utilities and insurance. Part of the rest goes into a handful of Continued on page 24



HARD-WORKING Ed fills gas tank at Bonham station. He works 8 a.m. to 5:30, puts in a five-hour day on Saturday.



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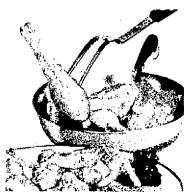
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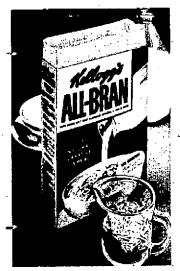
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THE SCHUELES CONTINUED



ALLEN EYES MAMA after nightly bath in kitchen sink. They have no bathinette, but drainboard is handy for holding powder, oil.



CHEAP RECREATION consists of a few hands of poker — for very law stakes — with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Two jobs in the family stretch a small income just a little further



ALLEN BOUNDS to Grandma, Mrs. Nelson Ridner, as Etta sets out for part-time job - one contribution to better family future.

envelopes marked "Milk" (\$3 a week), "Beer" (rationed at one bottle a night while watching TV) or "Drapes" (\$1 a week.) Food costs them about \$8 a week. A typical meal is hash, potatoes, a canned vegetable; once in a blue moon, steak.

That leaves a car payment, a refrigerator payment and an oddment of other bills unaccounted for. To cover these, Etta, like many women in the Schueles' income bracket, has a "temporary" part-time job. Tuesdays and Fridays, she and Allen ride to East Orange with Ed, and the baby stays with his grandmother while she works as a medical-lab technician. Her paychecks average about \$80 a month.

They still think of "home" as East Orange, where both went to Clifford J. Scott High School (Wrote Ed to Etta in the 1945 yearbook: "We have had fun together and I hope it continues." Etta says now: "I hope he thinks it's continuing") and where most of their friends still live. They wouldn't have moved, in fact, but rents seemed too high and they couldn't find a place to buy in the \$10,000 bracket.

"We're starting to put our roots down here now," Etta says. Ed has joined the local volunteer firemen, and Etta the auxiliary, and they've made quite a few friends in the neighborhood. Etta hasn't found a Presbyterian church close at hand, though, and they still shop in East Orange because they don't like the local markets. In spite of such drawbacks, they're pleased they've joined the 60 per cent of Americans who own their own homes.

The Schueles might not have said so last May, when they moved in. The roads had not been paved, and a fine clay sifted into everything. Then the rains came, they lived in a sea of mud and Ed had to park three blocks away. Part of their newly laid flagstone walk vanished completely and hasn't been seen since.

But now things are more encouraging. The streets are finished and the front yard is covered with grass - at least in spots. A major project remaining is finishing the second floor of the house, the future headquarters of Allen and as many brothers and sisters as may arrive. Ed plans to do the job himself, although he's not much of a handyman. "You should have seen him painting the bathroom door," Etta smiles. "He didn't realize you have to stir paint. The first brushful ran all the way down the door and halfway across the floor." But Ed has succumbed wholeheartedly to the do-it-yourself craze, and has great plans for patios and concrete walks and furniture.

"I've got a 30-year mortgage on this place, and I aim to stay here all 30 years," he says, "Come back in 1965 and see how the place looks then." By that date, he figures, he should be in business for himself, the house should be complete and two or three more children should be darting



PLANNING for future, Schueles survey unfinished second floor. An ex-Wac, Etta often wears GI clothes when doing housework.



FAMILY FINANCES keep Etta up late. Her problem is much like everyone's: how to enjoy today, yet build for tomorrow.

about the yard. And that's the way the Schueles think; we're doing fairly well today, but just wait until tomorrow.

Maybe that's not just the Schueles talking. Maybe that's the catchword for America, 1955; on most levels, people are living comfortably, even if they're not steeped in luxury, and most are optimistic about the future. This doesn't hold true everywhere, of course; in some industrial areas of the country, for instance, 1955 will be remembered as a black year, and farmers are harassed by a serious drop in income. The five families on five different income levels visited by

PARADE strike something of a balance: if 1955 wasn't the best year they could remember, not too many in the past

And who knows? Perhaps a year in the near future will. Around Washington, the economic theorists are saying that the boom will go on building through mid-1957, anyway, and that 1956 shows signs of knocking down all the production records that 1955 set. And if that thinking is correct, Americans enjoying the "best year of their lives" (on the economic graphs) have nothing to look forward to but more



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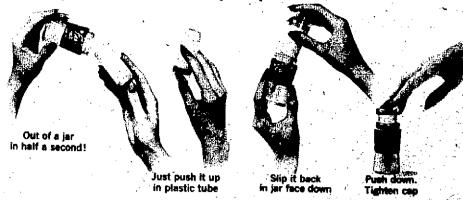
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Boxing's Strangest Jinx

by MARTIN ABRAMSON

It's clung to middleweight champs for 71 years. Can Bobo Olson overcome it?

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The glazed-eyed boxer in the photo above is middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson, on his way to dreamland after a left hook by Archic Moore floored him in an over-the-weight bout last June. This Friday, Olson is to defend his crown against Sugar Ray Robinson here. He also may answer an eerie question: Was that June knockout part of the seeming jinx that has haunted middleweight champs for 71 years?

There have been 30-odd titleholders since 1884, when the middleweight division was set up. A few have died healthy, wealthy and old — but the majority have suffered fates ranging from embarrassing to tragic. One was shot in the back at 24. Another died in his prime in a plane crash. The lives of four were snuffed out by rare "mystery" diseases. One went to San Quentin for killing a woman. Others suffered public disgrace, and financial ruin. If all this does not add up to a jinx, it can be accepted as a reasonable facsimile thereof.

A prime example was England's Randy Turpin, who upset Ray Robinson for the crown in London in 1951. In America for a rematch, "Lucky" Turpin showed up for the fight with 35 charms, including horseshoes, rabbits' feet, four-leaf clovers. "Got all the superstitions covered," he grinned.

Luck Didn't Hold

He didn't have the jinx covered, though. Ray took back the title Randy had briefly held. A few months later Turpin was in a serious auto accident. Then he blew the money he had made fighting. Finally he was hit by a \$300,000 lawsuit. Only recently has he picked up his shattered career—and as a light-heavyweight.

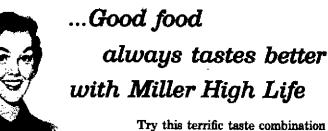
A few men have been hit by the jinx, then bounced back. Rocky Graziano made it. First suspended for not reporting an alleged bribe, later revealed as a convicted Army deserter. Rocky came through the storm and is now a prospering TV actor and author. Most of the champions before him, however, had no such luck. Consider these cases:

Jack Dempsey, champion 1884-91. A magnificent figure of a man, he was nicknamed Nonpareil (without equal. The heavyweight of the 1920s borrowed his name, soon made everyone forget the original). Nonpareil regularly fought 30- and 40-round bouts on barges, beaches and vacant lots. (Boxing was then illegal.) He once knocked out Johnny Reagan in a beach fight where the water licked at their ankles and open wounds were "treated" with splashes of raw whisky. Then suddenly the rock-like body began to waste away, throttled by a rare circulatory disease, and he died at 37.

Norman "Kid McCoy" Selby, 1894-98. Armed with a wicked "corkscrew" punch, the Kid won 198 of 200 fights. But he had too sharp an eye for the ladies (he married 10 times), too great a thirst for liquor. One night, in an alcoholic haze, he killed a woman companion and shot up a jewelry and dress shop. He was sentenced to 24 years at San Quentin in 1926; seven years later he won a parole after such famous fight fans as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Vice-President Charles Curtis, Al Smith and George Jessel pleaded in his behalf. The parole, however, barred him forever from taverns and fight gyms. That was too stiff a blow for McCoy; in a bare Detroit hotel room the ex-playboy and champ scribbled this note: "I can no longer endure this world's madness," then took a fatal dose of sleeping pills.

Stanley Ketchel, 1908-10. "I won't live past 30 but hoy, I'm gonna live," the tawny-haired, wiry teenager boasted. He trained mostly in night clubs.





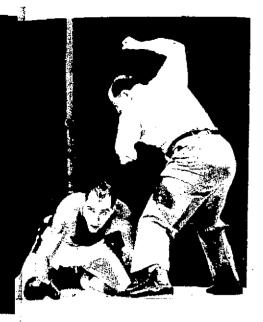
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yet had the strength to knock out the world's light-heavyweight champion and floor heavyweight champion Jack Johnson (who outweighed middleweight Ketchel by 45 pounds). He always carried a gun, got into several shooting scrapes. The last one blazed in 1910, when his handlers sent him to a ranch for a rest cure. There a cowhoy started brooding over Ketchel's attentions to his pretty wife, shot the champion dead. Ketchel was only 24 — six years shy of his own dead-line.

Billy Papke, 1908. The Illinois Thunderbolt took the crowp from Michigan Assassin Ketchel in a fierce 12-round battle, lost it three months later as a vengeance-bent Ketchel handed him a fiendish beating. Never the same again, Billy died by putting a bullet through his brain.

Harry Greb, 1923-26. The only fighter ever to lick Gene Tunney, the high-living Pittsburgh Windmill became champion while half-blind. A few months after losing the crown he went into a hospital to have a broken nose repaired, died mysteriously under the anesthetic. His age: 32.

Tiger Flowers, 1926. First Negro to hold the title, he died only a year after Greb. After losing the title he too went into a hospital for minor surgery (the removal of scar tissue). A nurse found him dead in his room, a victim of "status lymphaticus" — a condition that is fatal only once in every 150,000 cases.

Prophet from France

Mickey Walker, 1926-31. Pictures of the Toy Bulldog were on the front page as often as they hit the sport pages during the 1930s, for the champion whirled through one alcoholic binge after another on a wild ride to bankruptcy. Only recently has a career as an artist, plus the ownership of a new business, put him firmly on his feet again.

Marcel Cerdan, 1948-49. After whipping Tony Zale (the only nationally acknowledged champ between 1931 and 1947), the Frenchman dislocated a shoulder muscle in the first round of his title defense a year later, losing to Jake La Motta, "I win the title back for La France or I die," announced Cerdan.

La Motta, training for their return fight, injured his arm and Cerdan went back to France for a vacation. Each time the bout was rescheduled he booked passage to New

York on a transatlantic plane, but each time there was another postponement. Finally the date was definitely fixed and Cerdan hought another plane ticket to New York. The plane never reached its destination: it crashed into a peak above the misty Azores, killing every person on hoard.

Ray Robinson, 1951-53. As king of the westerweights, Ray Robinson, found the world his oyster; acclaimed the best fighter "pound for pound" in history, rated a great draw at the gate and rich from wise investments, Robinson risked the jinx by entering the middleweight ranks. He beat La Motta for the title, but lived to regret it. First he suffered the humiliation of being licked by Turpin, a 10-to-1 underdog. Then, after regaining the title, he tried for a third crown by challenging light-heavyweight king Joey Maxim. Far ahead on points, Robinson apparently was an easy winner until he collapsed in his corner of heat exhaustion.

Discouraged, Sugar Ray decided to quit boxing for a career in show business — but the jinx still dogged him. At first there was a rash of offers from night clubs for his dancing act, but the offers gradually petered out. Many of his investments, meanwhile, turned sour and Sugar Ray was forced into a limping comeback that so far has tarnished his fame.

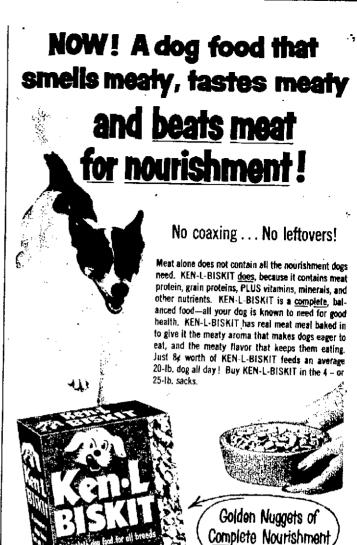
Carl "Bobo" Olson, 1953-? After winning the title when Robinson retired, Bobo was a sublimely confident man. (For example, he laughed heartily when told about Turpin's good-luck charms.) His confidence reached such heights that he challenged Archie Moore for the light-heavyweight championship—and got knocked out. He also lost much of his reputation as a shrewd, fearless boxer.



FREE of the jinx at last, ex-champ Rocky Graziono banters with Martha Raye on TV.

This Friday, against a man whose life has already been riddled by the jinx, Olson will learn if it has eaught up with him, for a defeat at the hands of the aging Robinson could finish Bobo in the big-time. The same fact holds in reverse.

Whatever the outcome, however, both boxers might well meditate on the example of Barney Ross, who figured the only way to lick the jinx was by default. Ross held both the lightweight and welterweight titles during the '30s. After losing to Henry Armstrong, Barney was told his increased weight would force him to fight as a middleweight. "Good God, not that," said Ross. He promptly hung up his gloves and never fought again.







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Q. I recently broke up with a very nice boy for unimportant reasons. Would it be proper to write him every so often? — A.S., Detroit, Mich.

A. If you were at fault, it would be generous of you to write a brief note and say so. If he replies, all should be well; if he doesn't, or if he replies ungraciously, better look for a new boy friend.

Q. I am willing to forgive a girl friend for saying nasty things about me, but my mother doesn't feel that way. Now my mother and I aren't speaking. What shall I do? --- R.W., Canton, Ohio.

A. First of all, get on proper terms with your mother. "Not speaking" is infantile. A girl friend who says nasty things about you is hardly worth a quarrel with your mother. It is always good to forgive people, but it is self-destructive to keep as friends those who tear you down behind your back.

Q. I am 14 and a sophomore in high school. Would it be in bad taste to wear just a fine spray of a very light perfume to school? — V.G., Roanake, Va.

A. Perfume would not be proper for school --- except for a special occasion such as a dance. The light use of a flower or spice toilet water is acceptable. Remember that perfume or toilet water isn't always noticeable to the wearer, but can be overpowering to others. Subtlety in the use of perfume has much to do with good manners.

Q. I am 15 years old and go with a boy 19. We both wonder how to address each other's parents, it is so formal to say "Mr. Jones" or "Mrs. Jones." --B.L.W., Williamson, Ill.

A. I can't imagine what else you could call them. You should address them by their proper titles.

Q. I am a girl of 13 and I like a boy 15. My family dislikes him, but likes another boy who is just a friend. The 15-year-old boy drinks and smokes, The other boy is girl-shy. Which one is right for me? -S.B., Highland, Ind.

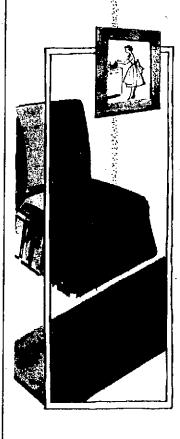
A. Better stick to the second type of boy. A boy of 15 who smokes and drinks is acting aggressively toward his parents, his teachers and his community. He is trying to prove that he's a tough guy. Is that what attracts you? I think you know very well yourself the kind of boy you should be going with.

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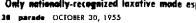


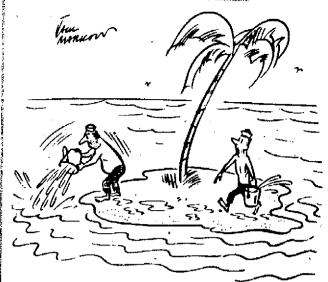
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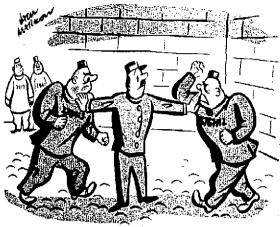
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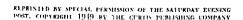
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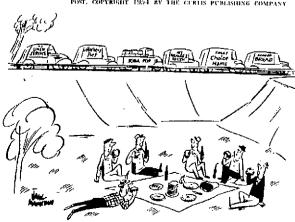


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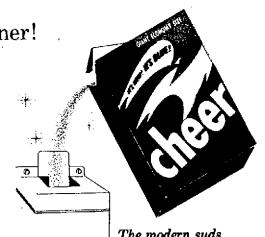
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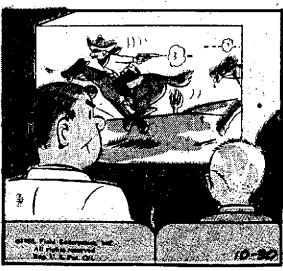










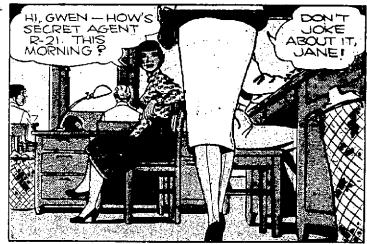


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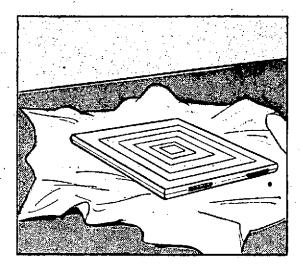






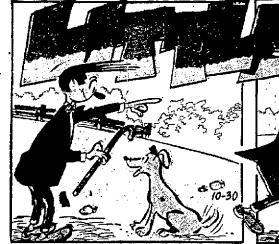






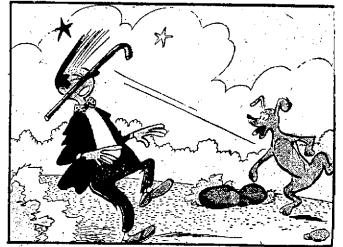


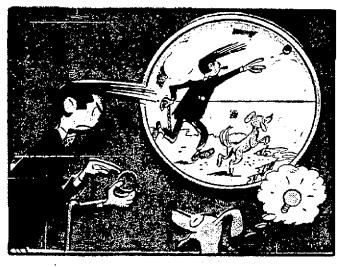




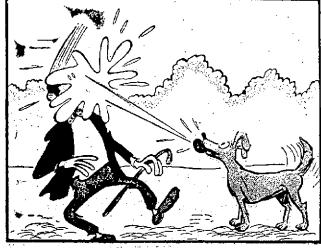










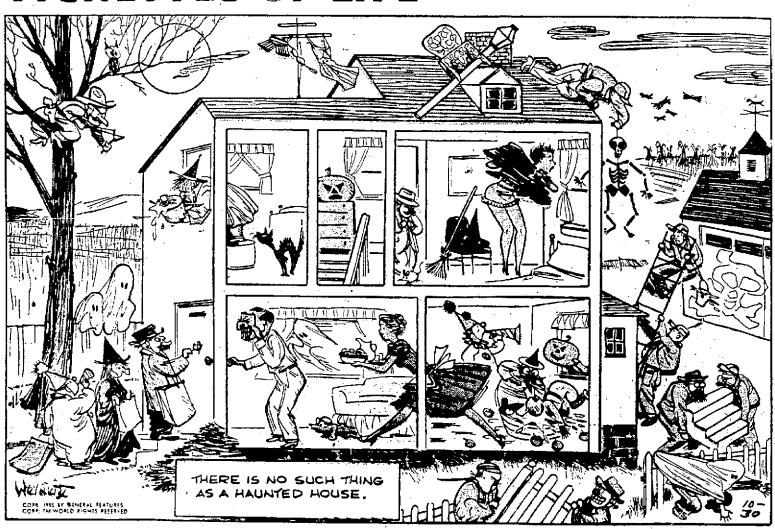




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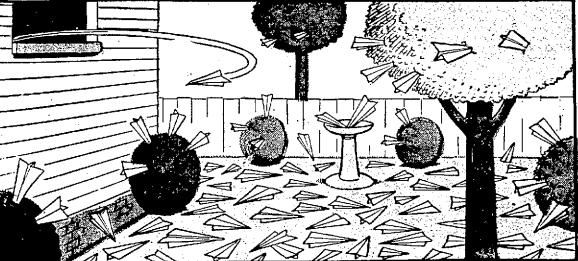




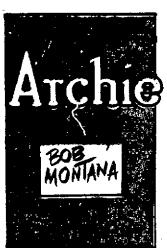




































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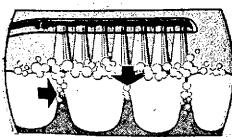
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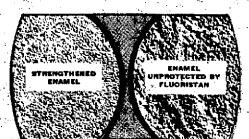
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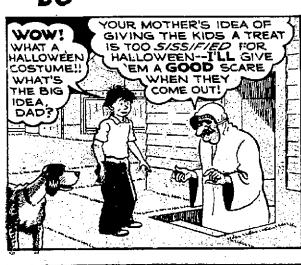


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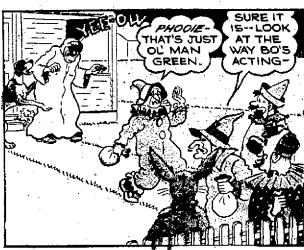
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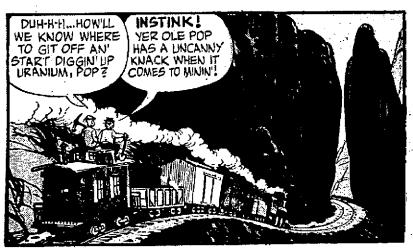


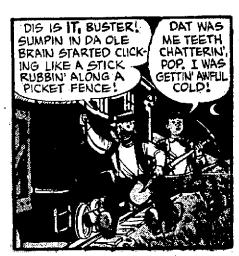




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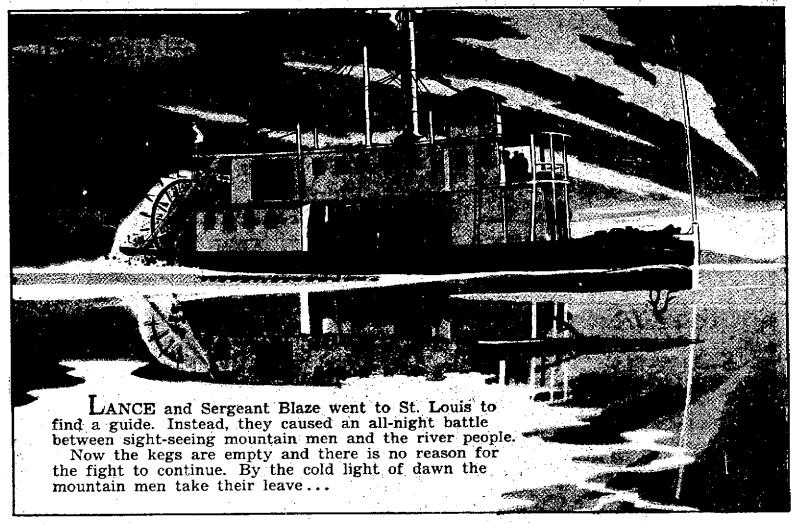
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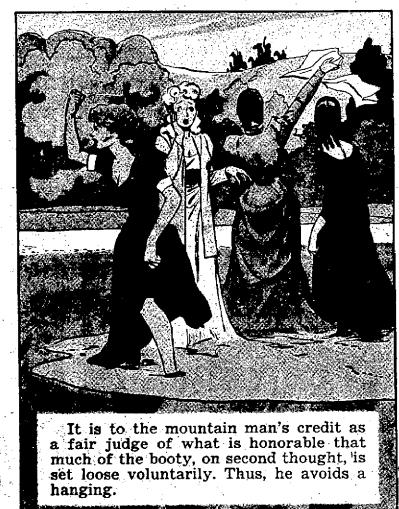
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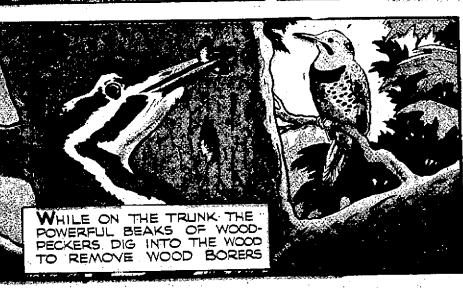






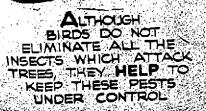






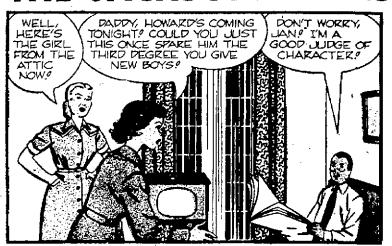








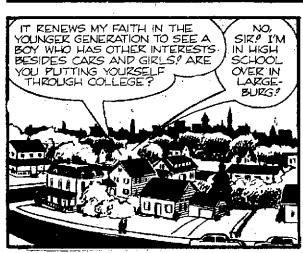
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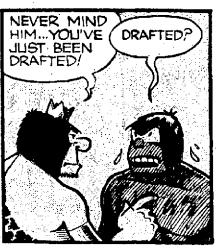




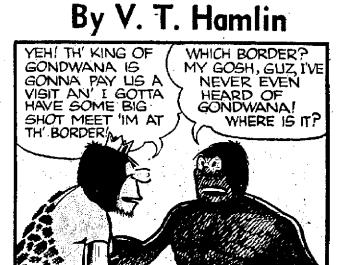
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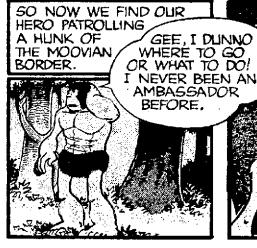














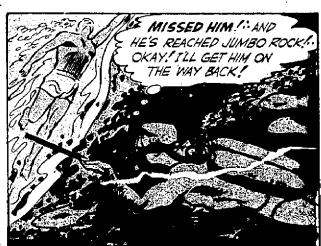


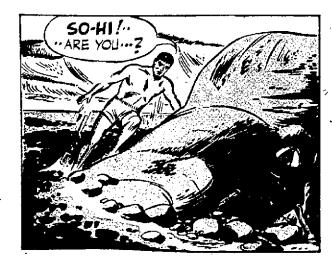
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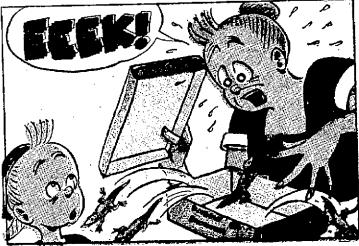














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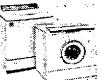
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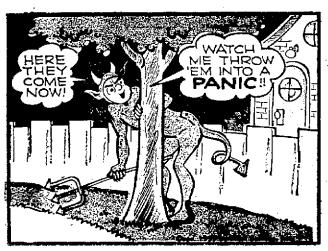
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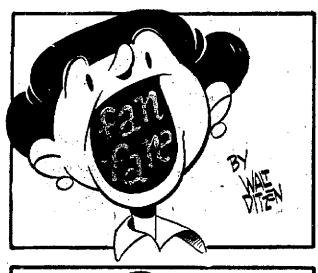


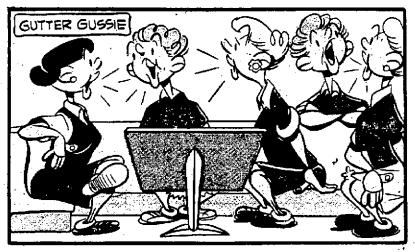






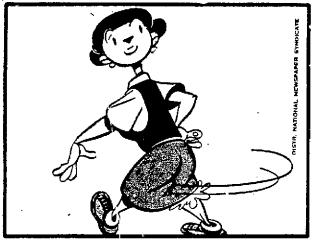














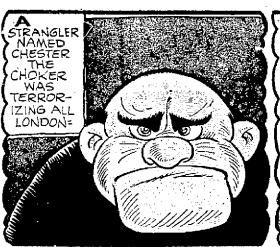




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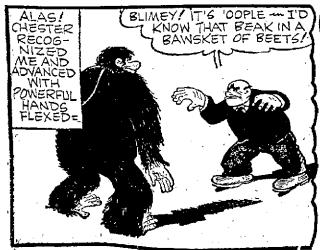


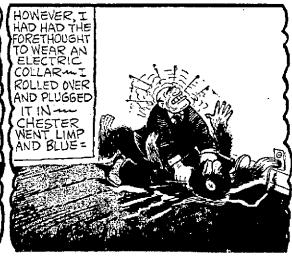












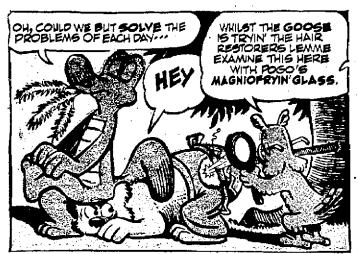


















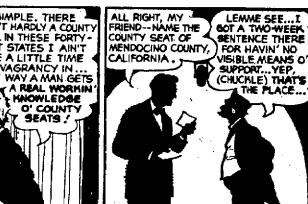
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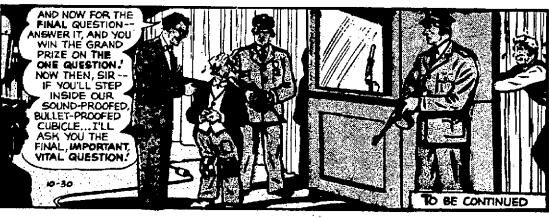














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Mostly clear today and Monday but increasing late night and early morning fog along the coast. Slightly cooler today with a high near 75. Saturday's high, 77; low, 52.

West Rejects Molotov Pact: Too Deceptive

Soviets Violate Summit Directive, **Dulles Declares**

GENEVA (AP) - The western powers Saturday night rejected Russia's anti NATO pact for "collective European security" as a peril to the West.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov came under heavy criticism at the Big Four foreign ministers confer-ence on the charge his proposals would "deceive the hopes of the

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Russian diplomat his attempt to push through a security pact while delaying any effort to achieve German reunification violated the directives the summit conference laid down three ments and deven ence laid down three months ago

"We're not here for polemics or to show how smart we are," Dulles said. "We're here for a specific task, and I think the western powers have gone very far in presenting the positions of their governments.

"The most important thing now is to know the Soviet posi-tion on the question of the uni-fication of Germany. Mr. Molo-tov says he has a proposal. Well, all right, let's see what it is."

the Elbe Line—the cold war front in mid-Germany for 10 years. The West will not bargain on the dismantling of the Atlantic alliance, in which more than 400,000 U.S. troops and airmen Seen as Fire

are committed overseas. Russia will not risk a unifying German election that could put anti-Communists in control of that powerful nation of 70 mil

The West will make no for German reunification that would concede in advance the military neutralization of all Germany. It has two-thirds of Germany arming in NATO now.

was first rebuffed at the Berlin were conference 20 months ago. It delibe

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die Eastern powder keg. Said the smaller one had been held by most Arab lenders and Western diplomats since Egypt-made his cotton-for-guns deal tool levels just below Running with Communist Czechoslovakia. Springs.

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When her israeli-from Crestline. Arrowhead and spears old, a Big Bear and nine Civil Defense trucks, were fighting the flames.

L.A.C. SAYS:



Top Virus Scientist Revealed as Ex-Signal Hill 'Roughneck'

DESPITE 712 HOURS of debate in three sessions since last week was acclaimed for "an utterly fantastic distributed and the West covery on the borderline of life" was taught how to have made no dent in Europe's read by his Long Beach sister and toiled as an oil field read by his Long Beach sister and toiled re A brilliant University of California scientist who Russia will not roll back from the learned his first letters. Teacher was 6. That was the Elbe Line—the cold war from

Seen as Fire

On Friday, the University of California disclosed the discovery of the scientist, Dr. Robley C. Williams, professor of biophysics, and a co-worker, Dr. Heinz L. Perils Homes

SAN BERNARDINO (LE)—
One of two fires, believed delibgrately set in the San Bernardino
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bushy stunt virus is National Forest, Saturday night into a living substance, threatened a community of 150

illitary neutralization of all montes.

The fires broke out within minimum fragments had been put together outse of each other less than a toform living substances, Fellow mile apart. Forest Supervisor scientists halled the discovery as MOLOTOV'S SECURITY pact Sim E. Jarvi said authorities an historic step that could lead as first rebuffed at the Berlin were "convinced" they were set toward conquest of virus diseases, onference 20 months ago. It deliberately in brush and pines.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, head

Residents of Smiley Park were of the University of California evacuated as winds pushed the virus laboratory, heralded the larger blaze to the community's experiment as "an utterly fantasoutskirts.

Bus

Jail L.B. Bus Driver Giving Index promising that the administration would not move backward in the field of agriculture, Eisenbawer approved a six-point stepped-up farm program to cope with the sagging agricultural front. Much of the program will require legislation to be recommended by the President in a Mr. and

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The Army was valued at \$34,-082,000,000, with about two-thirds of its book cost assigned to equipment and supplies.

A sum of \$33,356,000,000 was placed on the Air Force, the to-tal including \$11,400,000,000 for he 25,390 aircraft in its inven-

overall cost of United States military investments was contained in a report submitted to the President and Congress in belated compliance with a law Women's News . W-1-10 Women's News . W-1-10

They showed that the Navy, with property, equipment and supplies valued at \$56,428,000,000 carried the highest figure of the three services. Nearly three-fifths of the Navy's total was in ships and the 14,311 alrerait in its inventory. public domain—largely western lands that were originally taken from the Indians.

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Yours for Easy Reading

Bus Drivers Voting

on Peace Proposal

THIS IS A SAMPLE of the new easy-to-read type which will soon be a feature of the Independent and

Additional space between the lines will bring eye-saving reading pleasure to subscribers of both papers

More space has been allotted around the pictures, too. This means that it will be easier than ever to keep up with the illustrated worldwide, national and local news presented daily and Sunday by the I, P-T.

DENVER (U.P.)—President isenhower Saturday in an nusual move from his sick-ed endorsed the farm poli-Rita to Seek Nevada cies of Secretary of Agri-culture Ezra T. Benson and Divorce From Haymes firmly committed the ad-

Haymes, in a statement issued crats and some Republicans for at a night club where he is currigid price supports to meet the rently appearing, said he has had new dip in crop prices was con-no direct contact with the acained in a statement asserting tress, but added; he agreed with Benson at a con- "Bartley Crum, attorney for ference Saturday that "we should Mrs. Haymes, has advised me

not go back to old policies" that that she had instructed her Ne have falled to meet the "needs vada attorneys (Woodburn & Farnum) to file suit for divorce. The President and members of

No date for the filing was giv his Denver White House staff en, Haymes said,

his Denver White House staff underlined the fact that the Chief Executive expects Benson to remain in the cabinet and Eisenhower has 100-per-cent confidence in his Agriculture Secretary.

HENSON CONFERRED with the President and Eisenhower's brother at Fitzsimons Army Hospital for more than 30 minutes Saturday afternoon against an admitted background of largedin the background was the statement by the Department of Agriculture Friday night that farm the background was the statement by the Department of Agriculture Friday night that farm the background was the statement by the Department of Agriculture Friday night that farm the background was the statement by the Department of Agriculture Friday night that farm the background was the statement by the Department of Agriculture Friday night that farm

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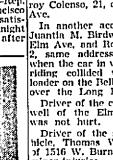
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RITA HAYWORTH Will She Re-wed Aly?

Hit-Run Car

LOVE IS LOVE IN ANY OLD LANGUAGE

BRIGHTON, England UP)--Pedro Santiago Operti of Argentina and Rita Clare of England were married Saturday, Neither can understand a word the other says.

They met two months ago when Pedro gropped in at a cafe where she worked. He asked an worked. He asked an English-speaking shipmate to make a date. Rita's bridesmaid was Lita Shaw, a shipping elerk who acted as interpreter during the courtship and during the marriage ceremony.

Hopes Rising Ifor Averting Tie-up Today

Strike Due Monday if Negotiators' Accord is Rejected

Bus drivers held a zeronour meeting today to consider a last-minute proposal aimed at averting a transit strike scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Members of AFL Bus Drivers CHICAGO (AP)—Singer Dick Haymes said Satur-Local 1277 began meeting at day night that attorneys for his estranged wife, movie 2 a. m. in the City Hall council actress Rita Hayworth, will file suit for a divorce in the burn which would affect a bus tie-up which would affect 55,000 daily commuters.

The union meeting was called after representatives of the workers and the Long Beach Motor Bus Co, held down-to-the-wire sessions Friday and Saturday and came up with an agreement apparently acceptable to both sides. IN ANOTHER major Long Beach area strike, 4,500 mem-bers of the AFL Cannery Work-ers Union of the Pacific will

KFOX to Broadcast Commuter Bulletins

The transportation commit-tee of the Chamber of Com-merce has scheduled broad-casts on radio station KFON, beginning at 5 a.m. Monday, to inform riders whether a set-tlement has been reached in the dispute between AFL Bus Drivers and the Long Beach Motor Bus Co.

meet today at 10 a, m. and 2 p. m. in Wilmington to vote on a settlement worked out with 12 struck canneries.

for 20 Feet

A bus union spokesman stressed that a strike against the bus lines hinged on this morning's vote. If the proposal is najor injuries when struck by a hit-run driver Saturday afternoon as he walked through a downtown alley on his way home. Federal Concillator Jules

moon as he walked through a downtown alley on his way home from a movie, police reported.

Kraig Mitchell Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seltzer, details of the new proposal until Seltzer at Seaside Hospital for a broken lieft leg, brain concussion and a

Driver of the car, Leo C. Birdwell of the Elm Ave, address, was not hurt.

Driver of the skip-loading vehicle, Thomas W. Webster, 27. of 1516 W. Burnett St., suffered minor injuries.

Union representatives studied a report by the industry stating its position. Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy said he would eall a meeting following a junion reply.

More Eve-Irking

More Eye-Irking Smog Forecast for L.B. Today

The strong concentration of smog in the Long Beach area Saturday was expected to continue today, as the Air Pollution Control District forecast a Smog Red condition.

Many Long Beach residents complained that Saturday's smog was irritating to the eyes and nose. A smog alert was called in the industrial area of Vernon, when the ozone count reached 63, and was cancelled about two iours later.

The heavy concentration was accompanied by 91 degree temperature in Los Angeles. Today's Smog Red means burning is banned in the morning hours.

Facing Realities

A very ardent civic worker for whom we have a lot of respect is worried over our formula for estimating costs of bond issues. He is fearful that the people may not approve important issues when they figure what they mean in higher taxes. He may be right in his fears. But we pointed out to him that it would be unrealistic and in fact dishonest for a newspaper not to gives such information and estimates if they were substantially correct.

The formula that worried our friend was that it would take about a 1 per cent increase in city taxes for each one million dollars of bonds voted. Some \$30 million of bonds may be placed on the February ballot. That would mean an increase of about 30 per cont in city taxes based on present city tax income. We arrive

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Facing Realities

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at this estimate by assuming bonds will be sold at 21/2 per cent interest and paid off over a 20-year period. The payoff would be \$50,000 a year. The interest would average about \$13,700 a year. That total of \$63,700 a year is just about 1 per cent of the \$6,500,000 of city taxes to be collected this year.

Added to this the city faces contingent liabilities that may equal or exceed the \$30 million bond issues being discussed. The state is questioning use of some \$12 million we have already expended on bridges. We may have to pay out \$12 million for the 7th St. bridge across the L. A. River. Then we face payment for dry gas we have used from harbor wells. This estimate runs from as low as \$10 million to as high as \$40 million.

If these contingent liabilities were to be paid out on the same basis as bond issues the cost would mean another 30 per cent or more increase in city taxes. It is not a pleasant outlook for taxpayers. But it is a realistic possibility that should be considered. The people of Leng Beach should adjust themselves to what is necessary to build the projects so necessary to our growth. They should also realize that even such increases would not bring our taxes out of line with most cities of our

However, city taxes are a small part of our total property taxes. This year our city taxes are assessed at \$1.36 per \$100 assessed valuation. But the county bill including schools, county general, Metropolitan water, elc., equals about \$5.60 per \$100 assessed valuation. Thus total county and city taxes total about \$6.96 per \$100. Therefore a 30 per cent increase in city taxes would produce about 41 cents more. That would mean a-total property tax increase of less than 6 per cent. It is important to keep in mind that our city taxes have been kept very low due almost entirely to use of tideland dry gas which we did not pay for, but which we have sold to consumers and used the profits for purposes which otherwise would have been paid for from higher taxes.

We have for 17 years lived in a dream world. We have failed to keep pace with our growth, because we always had the vision of great wealth ahead. We have kept our taxes abnormally low and waited to use oil money for public buildings, parks, library facilities and hospitals. We have that readblock to keep us from deing things for aursolves. Now we are facing the cold fact that we must do them and pay for them as other cities do.

It appears a number of projects are to be placed on the ballot next February. It will take a two-thirds majority vote to carry bond issues. That is very difficult to get any time. The Mayor's Citizens Committee has been carefully analyzing the projects. Public hearings are being held. The people of Long Beach should be interested enough to attend the hearings so they will be informed of what is being planned.

Long Beach has a bad reputation concerning civic activities. We produce much less per capita for Community Chest agenies than other cities do. We have been lax in developing the natural advantages of our beaches and providing needed traffic facilities. We have had a severe jolt in our expectations. Now we must make up our minds to provide these facilities from increased taxes. If we do not we will decrease proporly values. In the long run that will be even more expensive to property owners.—L.A.C.

(LAAC's column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

NO GRIM NYETS

Molotov Jokes Like Gay Volga Boatman

ing, the spokesman for the Amer-ican delegation said:
"No, that question hasn't come

ment.
"He's always joking." ex-plained one delegate. "Yesterday, when he saw another delegate

drinking orange juice during the 'tea break.' Molotov came up and said—'you'd better order some-

GENEVA UP—Soviet Foreign al colleagues about Molotov's Minister V. M. Molotov — the easy manners around the confergrim nyet-man of many interna- ence table—and his mellowness Geneva like a jolly Volga boatman on a Saturday night off.
He smiles. He laughs. He even makes jokes.

He smiles the laughs off.

He was the laughs of l

"Tve never seen him so re-laxed," said an American dele-gate who has known Molotov for at least nine years, "and while he still says 'nyet' (no), he says it with a smile."

ASKED IF ANYONE at the

it with a smile."

ASKED IF ANYONE at the conferences," said a French delegate, "and he's never before behaved like this. He nets as if he hasn't a care in the world."

ASKED IF ANYONE at the conference table has questioned the Soviet foreign minister about mister about reported intention to reveal his plans about retiring, the spokesman for the American delegation.

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan is reported to have commented to his ministeri Whembers of other delegations who have been talking to Molotov since his arrival last Wednesday, say he hasn't given the slightest hint of imminent retirement. Molotov Bid

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caus for the destruction of NATO said—you'd better order somewithin three years, bypassing of German reunification, recall of American forces from this continent, and allowing Red China to become an official observer in European political and retition.

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tinent, and allowing Red China to become an official observer in European political and military organizations.

British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan said the security pledges in the Soviet pact had nothing solld to support them. He argued that only the West would have to pull back under the pact, leaving Russia in a formitable position in the center of Europe with its control intectover smaller Communist powers.

The western ministers praised to no avail, their package proposal of an "assurance treaty" for the Soviet bloc and Eden-plan free elections to unify Germany.

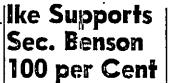
The Big Four deadlock over Carrier delivery ... 60 cents \$7.20

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The Big Four deadlock over Germany unity spread new gloom By mall 60 cents in the Bonn republic.



(Continued From Page A-1.) special message to Congress next

The President's brother, Dr. Milion S. Elsenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University and a former Agriculture De-partment official, sat in on the conference, but White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said his participation was only that of a listener.

EISENHOWER, in his statement, described his meeting with Benson, who has been under heavy Democratic fire and some criticism from farm-state senators, as "most satisfying,"

tors, as "most satisfying,"
"No problem," the President
said, "on the domestic front is
more demanding of our understanding and best lideas."
"Still caught under the grinding pressures of the price-depressing surpluses, farmers today
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Greenlease Ransom Money: Custody Still in Doubt

ST. LOUIS (47—Robert Corecovered from innocent per-Greenlease of Kansas City could sons. lose the entire \$303,720 ransom; That's the consensus of FBI-missing since the capture of his logents on the case and of attor-son's kidnap-killers if all of it is nevs questioned here. Greenlease

missing since the capture of his lagents on the case and of attorson's kidnap-killers if all of it is neys questioned here. Greenlease—could recover, it's agreed, if a bill were found in possession of hoodlums who obtained it illegally or if found in a hiding place by an innocent person.

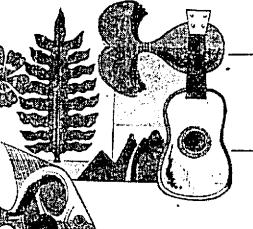
The appearance of 80 ransom bills in elties in all sections of the country from Aug. 3 to Oct. 5 has brought up the question of who must bear the loss.

Donald S. Hostetter, head of the FBI office in Chicago, where the most of the bills have been the most of the bills have been found in the Federal Reserve Bank, was quoted as saving:

"Greenlease."

"In Cairo, an Egyptian spokesman, referring to the fighting in the El Aufia-Nizana demilitarized zone, declared:

"It is up to the United Nations to ease the tension in the zone. The situation along the front there is very tense, but our troops are prepared for any



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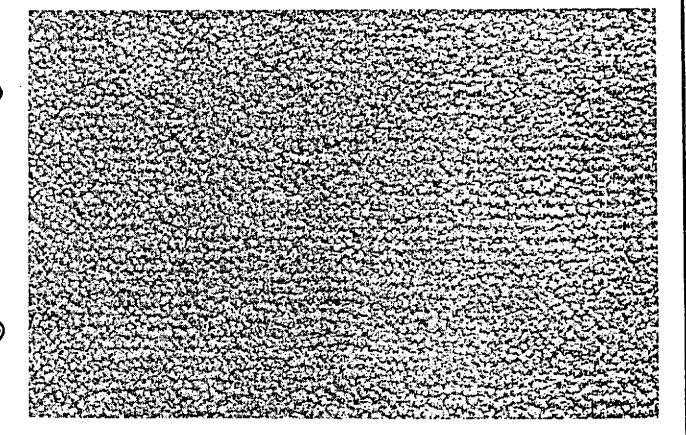
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of how strongly he was interested taining burning candles was in astronomy," she said. "Today, his contribution to astrophysics is considered as great as blo-when her filmsy holiday suit physics."

Taining burning candles was reiterated Saturday by Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman after a Second of Frank S. Sandeman afte

feet the method of silvering used 18419 Grayland Ave., Artesia, on the 200-inch Palomar tele-Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in scope.

Jacques Cattell's volume.
"American Men of Science,"
cryptically lists under Willams

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trs. Propes is justifiably prou in virtually creating life in a

test tube.

"And I've always been very proud it was I who taught him his ABC's," she said.

Edison Set to Fight Ban on New Units

Appeal of a decision denying construction permits on four pro-posed electric generating units estimated to cost more than \$2 million dollars will be argued Nov. 9 before the Board of Su-

pervisors.

The permit denials, if upheld, will stop the Southern California Edison Co. from completing a new station in Long Beach and adding units to its plants in El Segundo and Redondo Beach.

Smith Griswold, Air Pollution Control District director, said plans for the proposed stations were similar to those for the company's recently completed 24company's recently completed 24-million-dollar plant in El Segun-do. He refused to issue an op-erating permit for that plant last month after it had been cited

Pair Pulls Knife, Hold Woman Up

twice for smog violations.

SAN PEDRO—Two swarthy men robbed a laundry here of \$19 at knifepoint Saturday.

A clerk, Mrs. Myrtle Jensen of 1131 S. Cabrillo Ave., said the pair entered the laundry at 401 S. Mesa St., threatened-her with a knife and forced her to surrender the money. They fled in an awaiting car.

That's a Slur, Suh!

WASHINGTON 472 — Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) proposed Saturday that the Southern states establish a regional commission to combat what he called "the rising erescendo of vicious propaganda against the South and its institutions."

Top Scientist | Child's Tragic Death Accents Fire Warning



rasked for a telescope for A warning to keep costumed youngsters away from matches and Halloween decorations con-

Funeral services instead of WILLIAMS AND Dr. William festivities are being planned for tiny Arlene Silva, daughther of star atlas, Williams helped per[Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Silva, day Artesis]

cryptically lists under Williams' name:

Fine structure of spectral lines, temperatures of stars, ultraviolet stellar spectra.

"When my brother was a child, it was evident that he was very intelligent," Mrs. Propes said. "He always was among the top three in his class.

"But he was all boy, too, and got into plenty of mischlef, I don't intend to tell about those times.

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"But he was all boy too, and inflammable Halloween decorations and costumes can result in tragedy." San deman said. "Parents should be careful to keep their youngsters away from such flames." POINTING TO THE little



"HE ALSO WAS an athlete. I remember we used to play tennis together quite frequently—and we loved to go on hikes through the mountains.

"When he was atending Cornell University, he won second place in the broad jump in a meet in England between Oxford, Cambridge and Cornell."

Williams' decision to attend in the car "pretending" with the Cornell was influenced by the costume while her mother and fact that he received a 4-year uncle carried groceries into the scholarship there from the Cornell (Club of Southern California.

"It was during the depression than and I think that was the first and last 4-year scholarship."

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Thirty-five young men from principal and six alternate appointment to the U. S. Military, lowest Point and one principal Naval and Air Force Academics, lowest Point and one principal lowest pointments and five alternate appointments.

There were other discoveries ing traditional Halloween garb, and inventions, according to and inventions, according to midway areas to launch the funding included:

"American Men of Science," They included:

"Games and contest booths, fortune telling, candy prizes, movies, spook houses and a wide variety exprecing to give pork bacon a place in his daily menu instead for the usual beef bacon.

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Boy Injured Ricart's Thefts Jail Two

Two suspects admitted Saturday afternoon in Lakewood less than 24 hours after the city recorded its first restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., during the past several months. Arrested at Ricart's and booked for investigation of grand theft was Frank P. Rossi, 35, of 1101 Elm Ave., a cook at the restaurant, who had been seen carrying a large delivery box from the establishment by Arrithur Morgan, the owner.

Rossi was released from alternoon in Lakewood less than 24 hours after the city recorded its first subject of a mass meeting scheduled at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in Municipal Auditorium.

Michael Lynn Leonard, 4756 Garfax Ave., suffered a fractured skull when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Edward A. Arlick, 4259 Hack-vancement of Colored People will join the parent organization in sponsoring the meeting, open to the public.

The City of Lakewood's traffic record was marred shortly before PRINCIPAL SPEAKER will be restoured at Arbor Rd. and Wood-record was marred shortly before PRINCIPAL SPEAKER will be

carrying a large delivery from the establishment by Arthur Morgan, the owner.

Rossi was released from city fall on a writ, returnable Nov. 4, in Dept. C, Superior Court.

Arrested at his home, 4800 Matney, was William E. Covert, 43, who was booked in city jail for investigation of receiving stolen property and investigation of conspiracy.

Covert has been employed as a busboy at Arnold's Cafe, 3925 Malnar, 29, of 4133 Nipomo Ave.

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Cars, Both Killed

CHARDON, Ohlo (P)—A 63year-old man and his married eyele east on Arbor Rd, and daughter, each traveling on sepaArlick was southbound on Woodrate errands, were killed Saturular when their automobiles
crashed headon south of here.

The father, Arch R, Kimmlek,
was driving to a filling station to
get water after the well on his
farm went dry.

as Bicycle Rams Auto

Dep. Sheriff Kenneth Snover Father, Deughter said Arlick's car left skid marks 45 feet long in an effort to avert hitting the youngster. The officer said the boy apparently rode his bleycle directly into the path of the motorist.

The daughter, Mrs. Marllyn Officer Waits 16 Nights-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3 Till Murder Case An 8-year-old boy was severely plured Saturday afternoon in

usboy at Arnold's Cafe, 3925 Mainar, 29, of 4133 Nipomo Ave. A 14-year-old Chicago Negro tlantic Ave.

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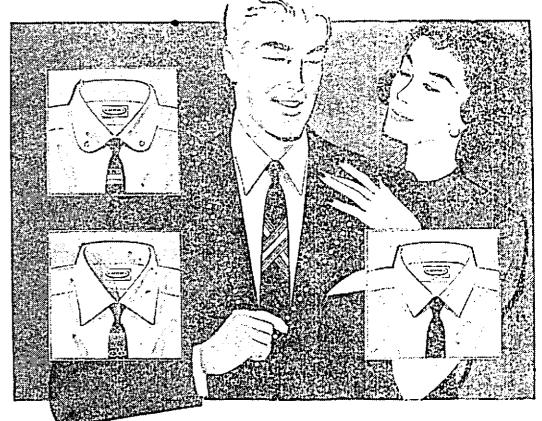
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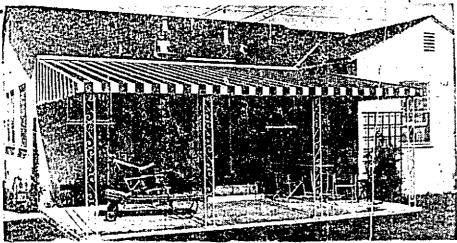
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Atomic Subs May Be Used as Towboats

WASHINGTON UP-That dra-matic and deadly lighting ship, the atomic submarine, may find itself with still another impor-

tant but mundane mission in war-time—an undersea tugboat. It may be used to tow a string of submersible hulls, each carry-ing several hundred troops or tons of cargo, for invasion opera-tions or to ship high priority sup-plies through enemy-menanced

This possibility is pointed up

by two developments:

1. Disclosure a few days ago
by Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover. nuclear propulson expert, that the current building program in-cludes a huge submarine to be

point where they now are part of standard training work. Rickover was terse in his ref-

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in a hurry.

powered by two atomic reactors. 2. Navy experiments, with conventionally powered submarines, in undersea towing operations. The experiments, started some years ago, have progressed to the relate there are not appeared by the power of the conventional powers. 'Witchcraft Mother,'

Rickover was terse in his reference to the big boat in an address at San Francisco. He said only that it would be the largest and "the first one powered by two reactors."

Plans for the boat are understood to call for a vessel of 5,000 tons displacement, compared with 3,000 tons for the two nuclear sulmarines now affoat—the Nautilius and the Seawoif.

The exact power of the prototype Nautiliue, with its single reactor, has not been stated However, it is greater than the approximate 6,000 shaft horsepower of standard fleet type, dieselpowered submarines.

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TURK TO VISIT JOHDAN

ANKARA, Turkey (P)—President Celal Bayar will make a state visit to Jordan Nov. 3.
Foreign office- officials will accompany him.

The date: May 14, 1939. It was, by her side seemed to her to be a new doll, until she noticed with surprise it could move its arms, legs and eyes.

Several years would pass be-

arms, legs and eyes.
Several years would pass before this holf-indian, half-white,
child, born in a small, povertyridden Andean village, would
realize the new baby was her
own child. She would, for a long
time, believe it was a new brother. Almost every gynecologist

Amost every gynecologist practicing in the area of Lima traveled to the maternity hospital to study the strange case. None could explain the pregnancy,

THE SIMPLE TOWNS THE SIMPLE TOWNS-PEOPLE where Lina was born thought they had the answer. It was witcheraft, they said, But somebody with more common sense advised Lina's parents to have her examined by a doctor when she began to appear preg-

She was finally taken to Dr. Lazada, who placed her in the Lima hospital.

Lima hospital.

When news of the unusual case was released, speculation on the father of the child became a favorite tople. Some pointed out there were frequent festivities celebrated by Indians in Andean villages like the one where Lina was born. These often ended up in orgies in which rape was not uncommon. But if this theory were accepted, there still was no explanation of how a five-year-old girl could conceive a child. There hasn't been to this day.

As months went by the uproar died. Lina and her sen dropped out of sight so far as the out-

out of sight so far as the out-side world was concerned. But Dr. Lozada kept in touch and it was through him that Lina was traced and found again this

A pale and nerves girl of 22, she is now an employe in the administrative department of Dr. Lozada's private hospital in Lima. She is short and stocky.

BETWEEN QUESTIONS, sho ducked behind newspapers piled on a counter. Finally she agreed to answer a few questions about what her life has been like. She explained that after her son was born, she was approached by hundreds of representatives who wanted to exploit her and her

Son abroad.

Doctors turned the offers down
— not without resistance from
Lina's father, Tiburcio Medina,
who thought the gates of fortune suddenly had been opened

tina and his new grandson back to their mountain village and went on cultivating the small piece of leased land as he had

done before.

Later, Lina was taken back to the capital and raised by people who had taken an interest in the case. The boy, Gerardo, meanwhile, grew and attended grammar school at Tlerapo near his grandfather's home. According to teachers, he was an excellent student—and probably the best bugle player the school ever had. When the national colors had. When the national colors were hoisted in the schoolyard.

were hoisted in the schoolyard, its was Gerardo who did the honors on the bugle.

In 1952, a Peruvian Journalist interviewed Gerardo at the school, When his story was published, Lina expressed a desire to be reunited with her son.

Dr. Lozada brought the boy to Lima and offered to pay for the rest of his education.

Lina told me the boy is fine, is still in school—and wants to be a doctor.

be a doctor.

Then she turned stubborn

again.
"Please go away. I don't want anything to do with you," she

Tax Chief Welcomes Congress Probe

WASHINGTON (47) — Rep. chairman of the board of Americal Fidelity and Casualty Co. of Counsel of the Revenue Service. Andrews said, "and will both Richmond, Va., his home town. The firm has a dispute over back taxes now pending in the courts suit against an insurance firm he will head.

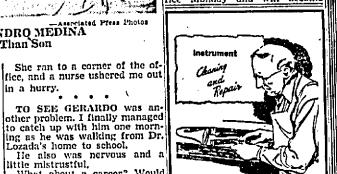
Andrews replied that he had from nearly two million dollars a "limited" connection with the case and would welcome the proposed inquiry by the House Ways and Means Committee, of which Eberharter is a member.

"As a matter of fact," the Revenue Commissioner said in a statement, "Maybe an inquiry by the Ways and Means Committee, of which Evenue Commissioner said in a statement, "Maybe an inquiry by the Ways and Means Committee, or world welcome said in a statement, "Maybe an inquiry by the Ways and Means Committee, or world welcome said in a statement, "Maybe an inquiry by the Ways and Means Committee, or world welcome said in a statement, "Maybe an inquiry by the world ways and Means Committee, or which he world ways and Means Committee, of which the first reduction was taken on have done in the American Fi-l'em.

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statement, "Maybe an inquiry by the Ways and Means Committee would be a good way to establish the facts of this situation and put an end to the false, damaging and irresponsible discussion that has been going on about it."

Andrews is stepping out of office Monday and will become



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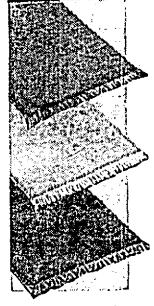


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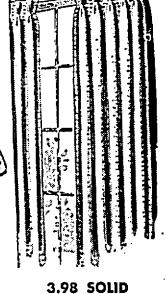
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As the publicity fanfare dwindled, the father finally look done before. STEAKS

Princess Margaret and Peter Fownsend kept a well guarded

Bride, 15, Blames Robberies on Love of Luxury Rendezvous; Carbine Stolen Piece by Piece **Decision Near**

STOCKTON (P)—A soldler a Korean veteran, and a 16-malled home an automatic car-year-old companion have been beine piece from Korea, then used arrested on first degree robbery it in three holdups, Detective charges.

Capt. Rex Parker reported Saturday.

Parker said Robert Kirby, 23, four-day period.

ROLLING HILLS-A pretty 15year-old bride Saturday blamed her love of luxury for a honey-moon crime spree by herself and her husband, according to sher-iff's investigators.

Pert Emma Evonne Jeannine Formby sobbed out details of a burglary binge after her capture late Friday in the home of a Long Beach paint store owner.

Her husband of two months, Travis L. Formby, 19, later was arrested in their trailer home at 18616 Figueroa St., Carson,

..THE BROWN-HAIRED GIRL was nabbed by Joseph W. Sheline, 54, as she stood behind a bedroom door of his home at 7 Mustang Ln. with an unloaded snub-nosed revolver in her hand. "I didn't have any bullets for it because I'm afraid of loaded guns," she told juvenile officers.

Investigators said her younge brother was killed by an acci dental shotgun blast last year. "I threatened to leave Travis if he didn't give me the pretty things I love," she told investi-gators. "He couldn't afford them

on his wages, so we started breaking into places four days Before going to the Sheline home, they burglarized the house of Robert L. Hay at 1946 W. 252nd St. and made off with almost \$400 worth of clothing and jewelry, the couple admitted. The young husband had burglarized a store in Redondo Beach by himself the previous evening. by himself the previous evening.

THEY SAID THEY entered

on a light for an instant.

Formby returned later with the hope of rescuing his wife. He was seen through a window and pursued through the yard by Sheline while Mrs. Sheline watched the girl.

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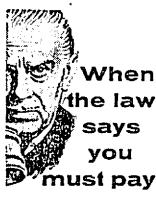
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Talton T. Francis, Son of Envoy, Dies

MIAMI UP-Talton T. Francis.
73. son of former Secretary of the Interior David R. Francis, died. Saturday. He moved here 11 years ago from St. Louis and

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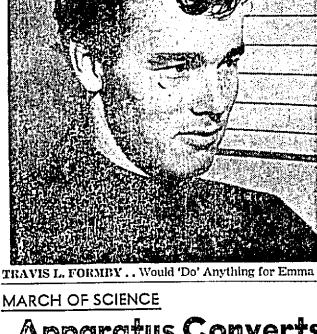
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the Sheline home about 8 p.m. in the belief that no one was at home. Travis' fled when Sheline and his wife, Doris, were awakened when the Formbys switched on a light for an instant.

Exemply returned later with ing sunshine to produce steam.

FORMBY WAS ARRESTED after he later called the Fire-stone sheriff's sub-station to restone sheriff's sub-station to report his wife missing. He is held on suspicion of burglary and assault with intent to commit murder.

Deputies recovered \$1,000 worth of property, believed hurglary loot, from the couple's trailer.

Formby reluctantly admitted that his wife, who is facing a juvenile court hearing for burglary, inspired his crime career: "I love her so . . I'd have done anything to keep her."

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ditioners would prove a boon for ture steam necessary for the pro-

Squads of blue-uniformed bob-les tramped through the dense woodlands around the red-brick nansion to insure their privacy. In the country lane by the gates stood hundreds of reporters and cameramen, flinging their arms against the cold that came with he evening mist.

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In court circles a feeling was

weekend rendezvous Saturday with millions of Britons believing their hour of decision is near. HEARING AID DESIGN IN 50 YEARS! Will it be a wedding? Or is it THIS These were the questions as the 25-year-old princess and her 40-year-old divorced war hero friend pondered their problems in a secluded mansion on the rolling The impression spread that this is the climactic weekend in the romance of the lovely prin-cess and the handsome pilot. cess and the manasome put. London newspapers stressed be-lief they were now fully briefed on all the momentous issues of state that would face any de-cision to marry. HEARING Margaret and Townsend were guests at Uckfield House, stately AID! ... name of their close friend Lord Rupert Nevill.

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through the planking.

The story is told in the yellowing pages of the Long Beach Press of Nov. 1, 1906—the oldest paper in the Independent, Press-Telegram files describing Halloween happendent.

Here It is:

"TWO BOYS DROVE A neighbor's cow on top of the city reservoir on Signal Hill Wednesday night (Halloween) and moored her to the tank and moored her to the tank. Unable to get away, bossy pawed the planking on top of the reservoir and finally crashed through into 10 feet of water. Her bawling brought help and after much trouble the cow was hauled out of her bathtub. John Doe warrants were issued for the mischievous lads and Constable Lynn is-looking for the culprits."

The culprits were not named

The culprits were not named in subsequent stories, and they may now be counted among Long Beach's most respectable

THE OTHER PRINCIPAL Halloween story in the Issue describes a surprise party for Street Supt. Charles E. Taylor,

Street Supt. Charles E. Taylor, identified as having the "only hay-burner in town." ("Hay-burner" means "automobile," children of 1955.) "Among the merry jokes perpetrated on Halloween was a trick turned at the home of Street Superintendent Charles E. Taylor, sometimes referred to as 'Pop.' About 8:30 o'clock after the genial superintendent to as 'Pop.' About 8:30 o'clock after the genial superintendent had made up his mind that the boys in the vicinity would not disturb him, there was a suspicious noise as of an approaching army outside, and before pop could get his glass-

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Mrs. A. C.

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es off his nose, the premises were invaded by a party of friends who surprised him in

friends who surprised him in more ways than one.
"Halloween being the anniversary of Taylor's advent into the world, pop was led into the dining room where he found at the head of the table a very handsome Morris chair. It was the fift of the following gentlement all warm personal

ALSO ON Oct. 31, 1908 there was a Halloween skating party at the Long Beach rink. This is the music to which the young couples skated, waltzes, alternating with fox

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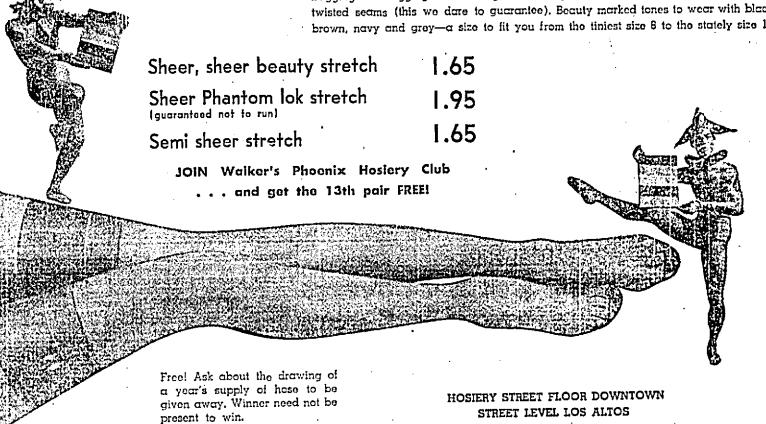
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Salt Lake City Winning War Against Smog

SALT LAKE CITY CE-Salt Lake City's all-out war against air polution is one of the most successful campaigns in the na-

That's the opinion of William Butler, chief engineer, Salt Lake City power heating division, who drects the attack against the alr

Butler and his staff are presently on the process of regrouping their forces for the winter season. However, should his department meet the problem with success, the Great Salt Lake Valley will once again enjoy comparatively clean air.

Air polution reduction is com-paratively new in Salt Lake City in comparison to programs in other cities, but the city has made tremendous strides in its program. Its success is magnified greatly when one considers the problems of high elevation, large area involved and low wind velocity resulting from the shelter from surrounding mountains.

Texan Convicted in Sex

Lake's worst period is in the winter when the city experiences a
temperature inversion usually for
two weeks or more. Regarding
the smog situation in Los Angeles, Butler maintains that if
the problem there was taken out
of politics, the program would be
more effective.

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IT'S HALLOWEEN IN LAKEWOOD

Sheriff John entertains part of the large throng which turned out Saturday night at a Halloween party sponsored by the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn. The pre-spook day celebration was held on the mall where \$1,000 in prizes and treats was given away. Free balloons and candy were given to youngsters and the children also competed in games and contests for a variety of merchandise prizes. It was the center's third annual program, and an estimated 10,000 persons attended .- (Staff Photo)



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SACRAMENTO (A) — Dangerous days for pedestrians are just ahead, the California Highway Patrol warned Saturday.

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Demonstrations at Reptile Club

STANFORD, Calif. (U.D.—Seven touring Russian journalists saw their first game of American football Saturday, a lopsided 34 to 18 victory by Stanford University over San Jose State College, and commented they were "excited and impressed with the very good show."

Russ Hail

Girl Yell

Directors

Leader of the group, Borls Kampov Polevoy said he thought the game quite similar to British football, or Rugby, and said he was impressed by the crowd's cheering almost as much as by the game itself.

Observers noted that the Rus-Observers noted that the Russians appeared more enthusiastic over the girl cheer leaders than the loosely-played game. Like many others in the crowd of 33,000, they trained their field glasses on the girls during much of the first half.

KAMPOV-POLEVOY said he was surprised that the pumpon girls were students and added, they were "very pretty."

The group left the game at halftime when Stanford had rolled up a 27-to-0 lead. Polevoy said the journalists took notes during the game which he said they would use for "color stories" when they return to the Soviet Union.

Union.

The journalists ended the afternoon with a visit to the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace, a tower several stories high with one of the country's finest sellection of history and

Sen. Kefauver Lauded by Michigan Governor

MUSKEGON, Mich. 47)—Gov. on another Democratic hopeful, in Michigan recently suggested G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-Kefauver would like Williams as sometimes mentioned as Democratic presidential timber, laviated p



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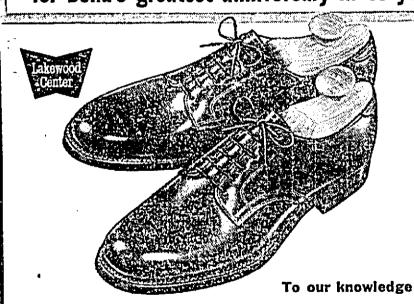


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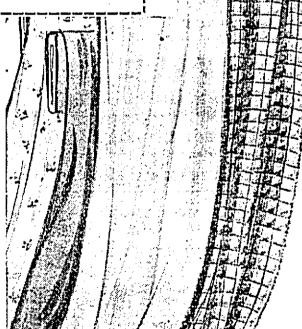
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Nazi Victim Fears Return of Warriors

A man who fled Germany after escaping from a Nazi concentration camp shortly before U. S. troops arrived Saturday protested the release last week of S. S. Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich from imprisonment as a war criminal.

war criminal.

Now a Long Beach resident and a U.S. citizen, John H. Rew. 33, voiced fear that the Allied releases of former Nazis would be a factor in Germany rebuilding as a war-like nation.

Rew questions the release of these war criminals to pursue activities in Germany after he was forced to flee.

"I WILL PHAY every night that these past mistakes in foreign policies will not be repeated," said Rew.

Imprisoned by the Nazis for his political views in 1944, he served as a prisoner for six months in the Lenne Holzminden concentration camp and at a sait mine at Sarstedt, near Hanover. He dodged machine gun fire and escaped the night before Americans arrived at the camp.

1H: CAME TO AMERICA in 1947, served three years in the 1947, served three years in the U. S. Air Force as a staff sergeant and then entered retailing, "I am wary of what these Nazis might do when released as One storm trooper even ate in war prisoners," Rew said, "When front of us as we starved, was in the concentration camp. I was in the concentration camp. I nearly starved to death and released, Why?"



Freak Weather Stirs Run on Storm Books

Freak weather—storms, heavy rains, hurricanes and tornadoes over the past year—has brought increased interest at the Long Beach Public Library in books on the weather. "Hurricanes such as Connie

Solons Hear Shipbuilding Men Monday

Committee.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash), chairman of the committee, said Saturday: "The situation regarding shipbuilding on the West Coast is critically dangerous and this committee and all government agencies concerned must move speedly if we are to retain the defense potentialities of our great West Coast shipyards."

The committee sessions open Monday. Testimony and proposals relating to maritime education also will be heard. Members of the Board of Governors and of the faculty of the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo have been asked to appear.

The committee will most in Court of the Weather."

AMATEUR WEATHER PRE-DICTING has become a hobby

and Diane not only bring a lot of destruction to our country. but they also stir up a great deal of interest in the subject of hurricanes and tidal waves," says Librarian Edwin Castagna. To answer the many questions about them, Castagna suggests



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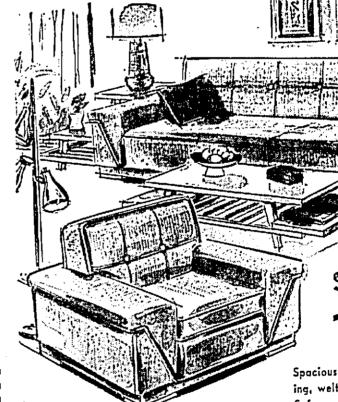


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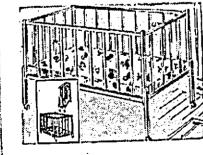
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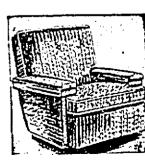
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Heat Fells 30 at Game in L.A. Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (IP) — Thirty persons were treated for mild heat prostation at Memorial Coliceum Saturday as the mercury sizzled up to 91 degrees and a smog alert was called.

All the persons were released after resting and receiving re-

At nearby Pacific Palisades, Robert K. Osborne, 40, collapsed while playing golf. Santa Monica hospital attendants blamed smog and heat. He was recovering.

Saved Shoes, but Thugs **Beat Him Up**

Reluctance to give up his shoes to a stranger cost Carroli C. Scroggings, 26-year-old welder, a broken nose and facial lacerations requiring 20 stitches early Saturday according to police.

Scroggins told officers he wa sitting on a bus bench at Ocean Block and Magnella Ave. about 2:30 a.m. when three men approached him.

One wearing levis and a white shirt, sat down on the bench, looked at Scroggins' shoes and said. "I sure like your shoes. I shirt I'll take them?" think I'll take them."

Scroggins replied that the man would have to take them off him. The man tried.

Quarles "and I got the impression that the program is going ahead and that Boeing Airplane Company will build the plant material for a political revolt" either in Salt Lake City or against the administration on Denver."



ALL PENNED UP, BUDDY

Jeff Smith, 4, and his brother, Harley, 2, didn't do much walking in the famed Halloween parade for children Saturday in Anaheim. In fact, their 6-year-old brother, Ervin, riding the tricy - - - er, motorcycle, he said - - - locked them in their "cage" before the parade started. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Smith, 1127 Crown St., Anaheim.—(Staff Photo)

Planto Slash Farm Output Wins Backing

BISMARCK, N. D. (UD)—Testi-Midwest. He predicted heavy mony in five "grassroot" Mid-Democratic gains in the 1956 RAIFORD, Fla. (UD) — Gov. Scroggins was knocked to the ground and kicked until the day left Senate Agriculture Com- tent would depend "on local and left Senate Agriculture Com- tent

Cop Killer's Execution Postponed

Scroggins was knocked to the ground and kicked until the assailant's companions pulled him off.

The trip then ran west on Ocean Blvd. Scroggins said.

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Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel 11th-hour psychiatric examination of the political leadership."

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U.S. Ends Texas

Crop Insurance;
Lost \$2 Million

BALLINGER, Tex., 4D—After losing two million dollars in four years, the federal government is ending its experimental multiple-crop insurance program in Runnels County.

Drought was blamed for failure of the program set up in 1951 to cover farmers' losses on wheat, oats, cotton and grain sorghums.

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wheat, oats, cotton and grain a hearing scheduled Monday.

The idea was to decrease risk by spreading coverage in hopes that a loss in one crop might be offset by success with another. But overall losses in this west Texas farm area outweighed successes.

Missile Plant Site

Salt Lake or Denver

SALT LAKE CITY (ID)—Sen Wallace F. Bennett returned to Salt Lake City Saturday and said it probably would be until "at least December" before a decision is made on the location of a proposed guided missile plant. Bennett said he had talked with Air Force Secretary Donald Quarles "and I got the impression that the program is going ahead and that Boeing Airplane Comment and the program is going ahead and that Boeing Airplane of the proper is a street of the success of the matter of the street of the success of the lands of



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The President's recent heart attack has emphasized the seriousness of this most common of the important ill-nesses of the middle-aged and older male in the United States today.

A good many of us, doctors have, for the past 15 years or more, tried to bring this No. 1 public health problem into the prominent position which it deserves and which it has now overnicht attained attained.

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Studies to date tend to support the idea that dietary fat is in some way responsible. Dr. Ancel. Keys (University of Minnesota) and his associates have found that the amount of coronary heart disease in any country appared to vary uniformly with

heart disease in any country appears to vary uniformly with the weekly income and the resulting amount of fat in the diet of the persons studied.

In the United States, the percentage of fat in the diet has increased in one generation from about 30 per cent, which is probably a more or less optimal level, to over 40 per cent.





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I myself have found that physical exercise such as a long walk or bicycle ride or wood-sawing or ling-splitting, or an interesting book, or music, can be an antidote to nervous fatigue and the worry over patients. Incidentally, I have just returned much refreshed from an eight-mile walk over Newfane Hill in southern Vermont, where I am writing down these reflections.

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And I would also emphasize at this point the well-established fact that religious meditation, services and prayer often bring not only an uplift of the spirit but peace of mind and physical relaxation.

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Children Free with Parents

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter
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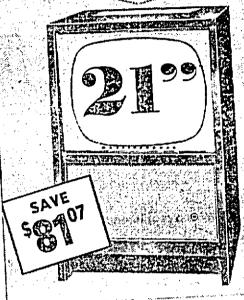
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For the same reason, the experts said it isn't a good idea to go around telling old people "take it easy," "don't catch cold," and "let me do this for

The best thing is to treat them The best thing is to treat them like anyone else, And never let on you're conscious of their age at all. It makes for happier living all around,

THE EXPERTS are attending the 1955 meeting of the Geron-tological Society, an organiza-tion concerned with the causes of aging and with helping the



JAPAN, despite the lack of a formal peace treaty with the Philippines, has, however, caucht up and even overtaken the United States as leading importer of several Philippine export products. Japan, for instance, is by far the biggest buyer of Philippine logs, base metals, scrap metals, molasses and abaca (hemp).

During July, Japan imported 103,129,131 board feet of logs and lumber, almost doubling the figure for June.

WAMPUS BABY STAR CONTEST RENEWED

Reviving a tradition of 25 years ago, Hollywood will name 13 Wampus Baby Stars Oct, 30. Some of the 30 contestants pose with actress Merle Oberon, who heads the panel of judges named by the Sponsors of aging and with helping the elderly to find peace, comfort, and satisfaction in life.

This has become a major problem in our society where medical advances have given most of the population a much longer life span. And the experts have a lot of ideas on how to make this twilight life more useful and more productive.

If you are old, for example, don't get the notion that you are a new and strange phenomenon. Everybody gets old who doesn't die before his time. It cann to chuckle at your failligs.

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Legal Eagle Cracks Up on Justice Quiz

NEW YORK (U.D) — A New York policeman who worked his way through night law school tried to match wits with a United States Supreme Court Justice in a bid for a \$100,000 jackpot on a television quiz show Saturday night and lost.

Sgt. Barney Arluck was stumped by the legal questions Justice William O. Douglas asked. But he still left the show with \$50,000 he had won last week. The cash prize was the second biggest in TV history.

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The veteran of 17 years on the police force comes out of his jackpot venture only about \$16,000 poorer than if he had been able to answer the \$100,000

duestion.

With his \$5,555 annual salary, the \$100,000 prize would have left him with about \$50,000 after paying income taxes. But because he flunked, he will have a "take home" pay of about \$34,000 instead.

Mao at Parley

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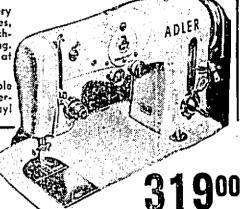
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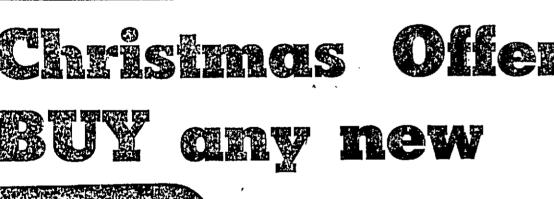
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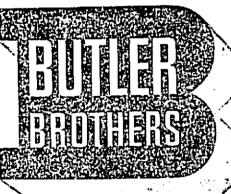
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WASHINGTON (AP) Many Americans still are chronically poor despite general prosperity, a congressional staff report said Sat-urday. It said this poverty endangers the future economic strength of the nation.

In general, the study pointed to the south, farms, and the nonwhite population as areas having a disproportionate share of poor folks. But there are depressed areas outside the south, and in cities as well as on the farm.

The report was written by the the Economic Report, the major conomic study group in Congress. It was prepared for a subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), which from Nov. 18 to 23 will hold hearings on the problems of poverty.

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The report called it a "paradox of modern economic society" that there should be in "continuing existence, during periods of (generally) full employment, geographic pockets in which chronic unemployment and underemployment are excessively high."

It said that in 1950 the Department of Agriculture estimated there was a farm population of 5,100,000 in areas characterized by "serious low-income problems."

Of the 145 major labor market areas in the country, the report said, 23 were classified by the Bureau of Employment Security as having a "substantial labor surplus" in September, 1955. In addition, there were 94 smaller areas with a substantial labor surplus, defined as 6 per cent or more of unemployment.

THESE ECONOMICALLY submerged areas, the report added, will probably continue as time passes to contain relatively more of the low-income group, unless

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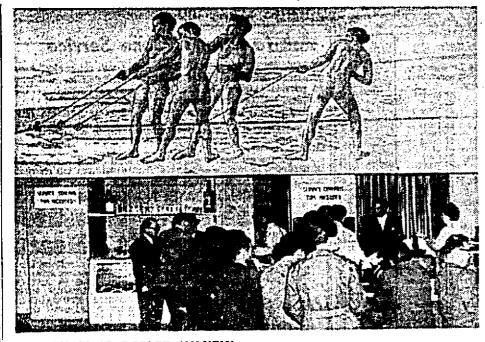
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than \$1,000 annual income remained at a steady 10 per cent of all families, and families with \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year declined only from 15 to 12 per cent.

THE STUDY GAVE the fol-lowing major characteristics of the chronically poor families; "Low income families tend to be smaller than those with mod-

erate income" because this group contains many of the lonely aged. But where the low income fam-

lly is young, families tend to be big, meaning that "low income families carry a disproportionate share of responsibility for rearing the nation's children."

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DUBLIN, Ireland (UP)—Students selzed the 134-foot Lord Nelson column in wold-Dublin Saturday and covered the British naval hero's bronze statue with a portrait of an executed Irishman. More than 10,000 cheering Dubliners watched from busy O's Connell Street as the students tried to burn the statue loose with blowtorches, and then unfurled a giant banner bearing the portrait of Kevin Barry.

Traffic was snarled for two hours in the city's main square, Barry, an 18-year-old medical student, was hanged in 1920 by the then British administration for his part in Irish Republic Army action against the British black-and-tan forces.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Students Council of University College, Dublin, said the raid was the high point of a commemoration of Barry's death 35 years ago.

The towering target of the raid is similar to the Nelson column in London's Trafalgar Square, It long has been the butt of Irish nationalist criticism because it is a reminder of British rule in Ireland.

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The fireworks began when former Congressman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles announced he would run for Kuchel's job and combined that declaration with an attack on Kuchel's coord. Kuchel is certain to seek re-election.

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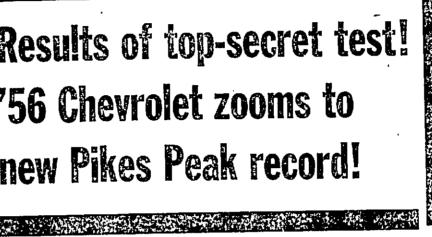
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Preliminary investigation showed that a burned-out journal in one of the cars caused the huge pileup on the 79-car train on the Texas and Pacific Rail-road.

Cars were piled 40 to 50 feet high and others were tlung sev-eral feet out of the freight cars. Railroad officials said it probably will take 21 hours to clear

the wreckage.
All east-west traffic was being held up.

150 Hunt Evidence in Slaying of Boys

CHICAGO (UE)-A force of 150 police officers plodded through rain-soaked fields and woods Saturday seeking clues in the brutal slaying of three young schoolboys.

The searchers were under orders to go through barns, sheds, ravines, ditches and creeks, and sheriff's deputies were instructed to get permission to search homes and shops in the area. The search party was ordered to pick up anything that might provide a clue and to question anybody they meet.

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Young Kate, whose railroad worker father had died three years before, was doing the "man's work" on the small Shelley farm on that hot July day when black clouds suddentified the sky and a church titled the sky and a church

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The railroad ordered a switch engine to go from Moingona, close to the Shelley farm, to look for washouts. The engine moved over the Des Moines River bridge with no trouble, but crumbled the Honey Creek bridge and tumbled into the stream. Two men were drowned but two others were able to cling to tree limbs.

Kate Shelley heard the

'Kate Shelley heard the bridge collapse. She grabbed her father's old railroad lantern and pushed out into the storm to the creek bridge where she saw the plight of the

The quickest way to the Moingona station for help and to warn the fast-approaching express was back over the river bridge. Young Kate, halancing precariously over the widely-separated ties, crawled 671 feet across the wind and Hood-battered bridge.

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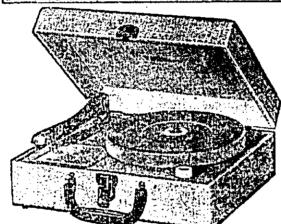
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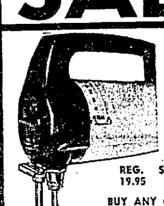


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2.95 Casual Clutch Bags, wide selection... 3.75 to 16.25 Famous Make Perfumes, discontinued packages. Now _____\$2 to \$10

Cosmetics, Street Floor

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3.95 Orlon Cardigans, some irreg. 34 to 38 5.99 5.95 Hopsacking Jackets, S. M. L _____3.99 36" Scarfs, beautiful colors, now 84c 3.98-10.95 Nylan, Cotton Blouses 1.97 to 5.97 3.98 to 5.95 Skirts. Miracle fabrics, cottons, linens. Good color selection. Sizes 10 to 18.....2.97 2.98 to 3.98 Cotton Blouses. Colors and prints. 1.49 2.98 to 5.95 Leather Belts. \(\frac{1}{2}\) price 1.25 to 2.98 Straw Belts. \(\frac{50c}{2}\) and \(\frac{75c}{2}\) Accessory Shop, Street Floor

DEDDING

2.99 Colored muslin sheets, 72x108 size, Rose, blue and green. Limit 6 only to a customer_only 1.99 13.95 Cabin Craft bedspreads, full size only, round corners, deep fringed edges, lovely patterns, 7.95 8.50 Washable spreads, all antique white chenille and tufted design. Bedding, Fourth Floor

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Stationery, Street Floor

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES 13.95 to 19.95 Lined draperies now 8.95 to 15.95

Comparable savings on many other draperies. Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor

TABLE LINENS

GIFTS AND LAMPS

1.95 Pottery Ash Trays, coil cigarette rests,97 c Brand name Stemware and Plateseach 47 c Creamers and Sugars to matcheach 97c Lamps, Gifts, Home Accessories. 1/3 to 3/3 off Gifts and Lamps, Lower Level

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18.95 Starter Set of discontinued colors of Melmac dinnerware. 80c to 3.95 Melmac Dinner, Salad, Bread and Butter Plates, Cereal Bowls and other pieces. 1/3 off Misc. China and Pottery Dinnerware 1/3 to 1/2 off Dinnerwaré, Lower Level

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Time Shop, Street Floor **HOUSEWARES**

Values to 4.95; oven mitts, carving forks, bed legs,

ice box cookie molds, plastic dishpan, meat tray, Davy Crockett banks, floor wax, large package "Johnny Mop"ach 99c \$1 Ice Cube Trays ________17c \$1 to 1.95 Thermomoters ______17c and 37c Chrome Plated Hot Plate Holders 67c Values to 6.95 Can Openers1.99 39.95 "Do-it-yourself" Tub Enclosures ______19.99

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Toys, Lower Level BOOKS

\$6 World Webster's Dictionary. Slightly damaged.

Book Shop, Lower Level

Take a Tip on Passing **Driver Test**

SACRAMENTO (UE) — Ready to get your first California driver's license? Well, here are some tips for passing the road test.

Early this year the State Department of Motor Vehicles introduced a standard test for every driver examined.

rroduced a standard test for every driver examined.

The new test is tougher. More drivers are flunking the first time they try.

Because the test is standard, every examiner will look for the same faults in driving and every examiner will give the same weight to driving sins or virtues. Each examiner will watch your driving for what the Department of Motor Vehicles calls "The 17 major necessities for driving in current traffic."

THE 17 INCLUDI: Starting, stopping, steering, parking, backing, shifting, stopping and starting on hills, approach to intersections, stop signs or traffic signals, right-of-way, right turns, left turns and lane observance, speed control and use of the horn.

The examiner arrives at his estimation of your command of

estimation of your command of the 17 necessities by checking you on a complicated series of

you on a complicated series of sub-categories under each one.
You start out with a score of 100. Scoring is on a point-deduction basis. But you can flunk the test just by the way you start the engine.

Suppose however you get the

Suppose, however, you get the engine turning over without incident. The examiner will begin checking you on the four subrequirements for starting checking you on the four subrequirements for starting —
whether you use your rear view
mirror, whether you signal, how
you use the controls and whether
you yield right of way before
pulling out into traffic.

A good job and you've still got
100 points. If you're just fair in
any category you lose 2 points
and a poor showing loses you
four points each.

Here are some of the other
things you'll be checked on—with
appropriate points taken off your
score if you flub:

Steering—Whether you drive
with one arm or with one elbow
on the window.

Shifting—Riding the clutch
could cost you four points.

Parking—Too many attempts
or too much banging into the curb
could cost you a total of 12
points.

The horn—You can lose two.

points.
The horn—You can lose two points if you use it too much or if you don't use it enough.

If you don't use it chough.

If YOU FAIL completely in any one category the kindly examiner will probably tell you what you are doing wrong and then let you go home and practice some more. If you drop more than 30 points overall you fail the examination. The law allows the unsuccessful applicant to take the test three times in any six-month period.

But armed with this preview—and the ability to drive skillfully—you should pass in a breeze.

One other thing. Since the department started using the new comprehensive tests early in 1955, the testing period for each applicant has necessarily grown a little bit longer.

GOP Leffing Goldwater Go It Alone

By ROBERT E. LEE II, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Repub lican National Committee is let-ting Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) go it alone for awhile in his attacks an organized labor's political action.

bor's political action.

Committee officials and others in the GOP high command say the party is neither adopting nor disowning Goldwater's controversial and critical remarks about union political "slush funds."

This became close as Gold

This became clear as Gold-This became clear as Gold-water released the text of a re-port he gave Republican state chairmen here last month, and as unions loosed a new round of as unions loosed a new round of blasts at him. They denied that the CIO and AFL were planning to raise or could raise \$10 million to use against the Republicans next year.

GOLDWATER, a Phoenix de-partment store official and a member of the Senate Labor Committee, is also chairmen of the GOP Senate Campaign Com-

the GOP Senate Campaign Committee.

Union leaders thought they had a possible tip-off on GOP national campaign plans when it became known this week that Goldwater had told the state chairmen labor was engaged in a "conspiracy" to dominate the 1956 elections. In labor papers published over the weekend, the unions rineed into Goldwater, accessing him of bline.

The railway unions' paper. Lobor, ran a lead story headlined "Shir or Woo Labor? GOP Split on Issue."

on Issue."

If not split, the GOP at least was not announcing where it stood in the soughble.

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35.00 Ballerina nylon tulle formals, pastels.......19.00 29.95-39.95 Group of formals, cocktail drosses 10.97 BOULEVARD DRESSES—Second Floor 10.95-17.95 Fall dresses, cottons, prints. 6.97-13.97

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES-Second Floor 8.95-10.95 Dresses reduced to clear, 7-15..... 3.99 10.95-14.95 Dresses in many fabrics, styles.....7.00 14.95-17.95 Dresses in cottons and rayons, 7-15 9.00 17.95-25.95 Dresses, many fabrics, styles, 7-15 13.00

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Novelty taffetas

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Rayon prints

Sample pieces

• Experimental pieces

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159.95 9x12 Carved Wilton, beige
144.95 9x12 Deluxe quality floral ax79.95
109.95 9x12'7" Lipstick red cut pile, cotton79.95;
99.95 12x7'7" Modern design beige, tan 69.95
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BEDDING-Third Floor

CLEARANCE IN SPREADS ... 6.49 5.77-12.99 now 6.49 Chromspun, taffeta, plisse, everglaze chintz, and waven cotton spreads. Mostly twin sixes.

William W. Miller, son of Mr. mold, for the past year. He now and Mrs. C. W. Miller, 3814 Bray-is serving as a dispatcher in the ton Ave., has been promoted to motor pool at Camp Darby, Legsergeant and transferred from horn, Italy.

Austria to Italy.

Sgt, Miller has been stationed High, and attended Longfeilow at Camp Roeder, Salzburg, driving for the commanding general in Austria, Gen. William H. Aramand received basic traing at Ft.



SGT. WILLIAM MILLER Promoted, Transferred

San Pedro High Youths Held in

SAN PEDRO—Two San Pedro
High School boys were jailed as burglary suspects here Saturday assigned to Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 188th Airports, who noticed them carrying burglary tools near Sixth St. and Grand Ave. One of the lads tried to hide some of the tools in shrubbery as police approached dirubbery as police approached

They admitted taking radios and other appliances after breaking into a half dozen stores during the past month. They also told of stealing a station wagon for use in their burglary opera tions, officers stated.

They are being held pending Juvenile Court hearings.

Housing Grant Made

NEW YORK (P) — The Ford Foundation has granted \$250,000 for reasearch into housing problems, it was made to the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods to seek ways to remove obstacles to better housing



PFC, JACK B. ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allen, 8530 E. Artesla St., Bellflower,

AI'c Glood has been in the Air Force three years and is assigned to the finance office of Head-quarters, 7000th Support Group. Prior to going to Ramstein she was stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. She is a grad-uate of Jordan High and City College.

RONALD J. JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, 3664 Cedar Ave., has been promoted to airman 1/c while serving with Japan's 56th Weather Reconnaissance S q u a d r o n.

Al/c Johnson is an aircraft en-

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the favorite symphonics, the public is invited to hear and compare those most highly recommended at the Public Library. This week's examples

Abrary, This week's examples are:

Beethoven, Symphony No. 3 (Reiner conducting); Beethoven, Symphony No. 6 (Kleiber conducting); Mozart, Symphony No. 39 (Vittorio Gui conducting), and a pair of Rachmaniantif, Symphony No. 3. One is by the BBC Symphony with Sir Malcolm Sargent, and the other by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy.

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KARL ROBINSON Dalmatian Color Study

Robinson's film and lecture will explore a little-known region of the world in which villages, Folk Legend

Told in Film "The Stone Flower," an outstanding color film based on a folk legend will be shown at a free program Wednesday, at 7:30 p m. at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

The program is one of a series being offered Long Beach residents by the Los Angeles County Museum in cooperation with the Long Beach Public Library Film

Service,
"This story of Danila, a young "This story of Danial, a young stone-carver, whose artistic sense lurges him to create a perfect flower in stone is one of the flinest films the Museum has made available to us." Nina made available to us." Nin Boyle, film librarian reported.

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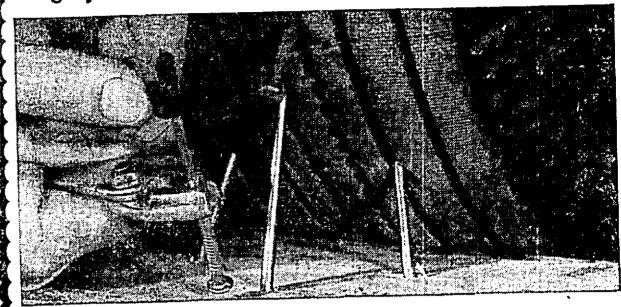
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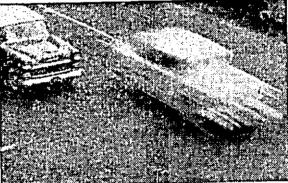
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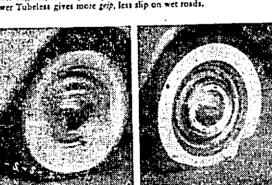
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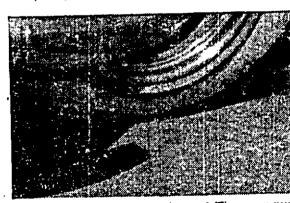
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Truman Gives Adlai Friendly Pat on Back

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson got a friendly pat on the back from Harry S. Truman Sat-urday, and Sen. Estes Ke-fauver made it very plain he would like one too.

he would like one too.

Both Stevenson and Kefauver are expected to announce they will seek the Democratic presidential nomination any day now. They obviously are anxious to have the blessings of the former President who wields plenty of power in the party.

Stevenson got a kind work from Mr. Truman during a 45-minute chat in Chicago Saturday afternoon and then went on to Duluth, Minn., where he delivered a slashing attack on the Eisenhower administration's foreign and farm policies.

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Kefauver made what looked like a bid for Mr. Truman's support in a major speech in Muskegon, Mich., in which the tall Tennessean called on the Democratic party to return to the "fair deal" program of Harry S. Truman.

WHILE THE DEMOCRATIC bigwigs were concentrating their activity in the Midwest, Republicans here and in Denver were defending the embattled farm program of Agriculture Secretary Ezca T. Benson.

Exact I. Benson.

Senate Republican Leader Williamm F. Knowland told reporters here that he doubts Congress will junk the administration's flexible support program to return to 90 per cent supports advocated by Democratic leaders.

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Mr. Truman told newsmen in Chicago he is remaining strictly neutral in the scrap for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination. But he said he has been "urging" Stevenson to run and that if he were a resident of Illnois "there would be no question of where my localty would be of where my loyalty would be-with Stevenson."

THE FORMER President's statements were obviously designed to counter the impression that he is backing New York Gov. Averell Harriman in the nomination agreements nation sweepstakes,

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In a recent visit to New York, Mr. Truman said he would support Harriman if he were a New York resident but when he was asked what he would do if he lived in Illinois he said "there are two or three good men in Illinois."

Stevenson told newsmen in Chicago Sat. "the day is rapidly approaching" when he will say whether he will seek the nomination. But his speech in Duluth seemed to make it clear the answer will be yes.

He charged in a major speech before a democratic-farmer-tabor neeting that the Eisenhower administration is following a "misleading and clusive" foreign policy and a "hollow" farm program.

"THE EACT IS that our

"THE FACT IS that our foreign affairs are not prospering any more than agriculture is prospering," the 1952 Democratic standardbearer said. While the Republicans claim a "miracle" was performed at the recent summit Big Four meeting in Geneva. Stevenson said the world sitution actually is "saidly deteriorating" and the GOP engages in "loud talk and little action." Kefauver told a Democratic dinner in Muskegon that "we "Democrats believe in a fair deal for agriculture, labor and for business." He said this was "the slogan of our last administration

slogan of our last administration and it refuects very well our phtilosophy of government."

This was generally regarded as a frank appeal for Mr. Truman's

support—or at least neutrality—if he runs for the presidential

Adlai Urged to Jump Into Minn. Primary

ST. PAUL, Minn. GP—A Minnesota Democratic farmer labor party spokesman said Saturday Adlai Stevenson will be invited to enter the Minnesota primary election March 20 as the Democratic candidate for President.

The spokeman, who declined use of his name, said a resolution terming Stevenson as "the

use of his name, said a resolu-tion terming Stevenson as "the best qualified man to lead the party and guide the nation's des-tiny" will be presented this, morning to the DFL State Cen-tral Committee at Duluth, Minn., by L. J. Lee, Ninth District chaleman.

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Another resolution asking Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) to become a candidate for vice president, the spokesman said, will be submitted by Mrs. M. W. Malone, second district chairwoman.

The Lee resolution will call on Stevenson to seek the nomination as the Democratic Party stadard bearer and pledge him the support of the Minneston DFL party.

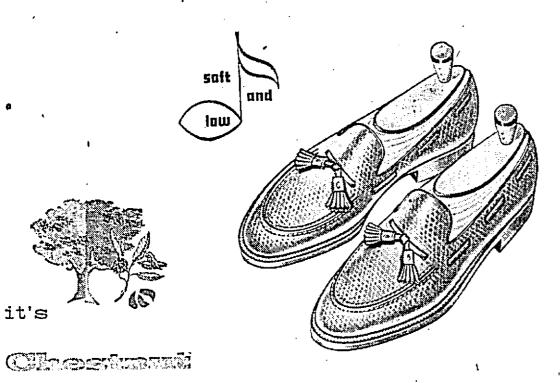
Sen. Humphrey has declared his support of Stevenson.

Mrs. Malone's resolution, it was reported, will ask Humphrey to consider making the race for vice president and urge the national conventuous to suport him. A plea also is expected to be made to other midwest states for similar action.

College Education Increases Income

TORONTO, Ont. 4D—A high school education increases the average person's earning power during his lifetime by \$32,000 and a college education increases it another \$70,000, William Tate, president of the National Retail Credit Assn., made this report to a Canadian eredit institute meeting here. meeting here.

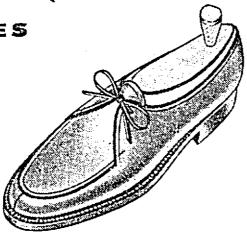




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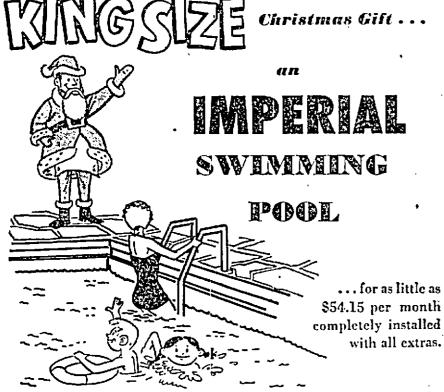
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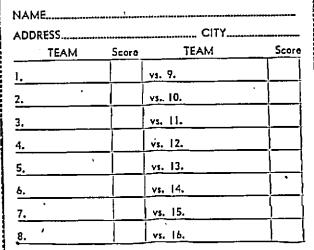
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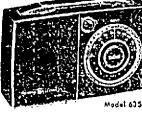
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Miss Taft attended the University of Cincinnati and was back to the palace. She der graduated from Vassar. Her father formerly was president of the National Council of the National Council of the National Council of the National Council of the State of the mother's palace six months ago because he threatened to sell her into the harem of a Saudi Arabian prince, an Arab custom, bian prince, an Arab custom.

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Republican National Committee as completed negotiations with the nation's major radio-felevision networks for about \$2,000- is going up here with an atombomb worth of pre-election air bomb shelter in the basement.

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'I'M KIND OF A SLOB'

JOAN COLLINS

NEW YORK-"I love Hollywood's relaxed, casual life—I'm kind of a slob," Joan Collins of ondon said.

Joan's just back from a trip nome that was quite satisfying "In England, I guess I had the reputation of giving the worst presentation of any girl on the screen... of any person on the screen."

"I was massacred by the pa pers. The critics sald I generally displayed my two bad expressions and gave my usual bad per-formance. The press was always

halting me.
"I thought lt wasn't all my "I thought it wasn't all my fault. Because I was miseast. Any time there was a tart, or a prostitute, or a girl who'd been done wrong by, I got the part. It was so boring..."

Finally, after she'd become sort of a laughing stock in England, the J. Arthur Rank studios peddled her contract to 20th Century-Fox and she came to the United States.

United States, Sexy and wiggly and shapely, she was given the part of Evelyn who has the gift of candor. she was given the part of Evelyn who has the gitt of eander.
Nesbitt in the Harry K. ThawSanford White chiller drama,
"Girl on the Red Velvet Swing."
To some actresses, that'd be a naughty part, but the way things'd been going for Joan lately, it made her seem almost virginal by comparison.

"I know what they'll say when I get back to London," Joan told me before she left.

"DON'T PRINT THAT?": A famed playwright read the mixed notices of his latest drama and

ne before she left.

notices of his latest drama and furiously ripped up four years' notes on his next production . . . ing over here and they'll say, A singer, flat broke for years, 'She's gone Hollywood.' What was I going to do? I hadn't done a picture in nine months. Life's Frances Langford will return too short." to show biz after her honeymoon

to short..."

But everybody was quite nice. cruise. Singer Merv Griffin They sort of forgot her "two bad expressions" and her "usual bad performance" and congratulated to show biz after her honeymoon cruise. Singer Merv Griffin played a song on the piano on the Rob't Q. Lewis show, and the musicians' union squawed.

performance" and congratuated her on making it here.

Another reason she didn't relish returning was her ex-husband whom she was in the process of divorcing.

WISH PD SAID THAT: Now-adays it seems that a youngster's prayer is, "Lead us not into temptation—we won't have any temptation—we won't have any temptation—we won't have any

In California she was romancy trouble finding it."—L. S. Mcfor a while with Syd Chaplin and later with young Arthur Loew

Jr. The latter and his mother took her to the airport when she went back to London, We refuse on—and ready to begin our first to begin on that young Loew was rune of the senson." That's carl. to believe that young Loew was game of the season." That's earl strictly interested in getting her brother, to work for MGM, which is more or less bossed by his father.
"The kind of men I've met in

California are about the same as I knew in England, being in the same profession," she remarked. "Are their morals different?"

"It's a show business thing

Mamie Expecting

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Actress Mamle Van Doren and bandlender Ray Anthony expect a baby next May, her studio said. The couple wed last Aug. 29.

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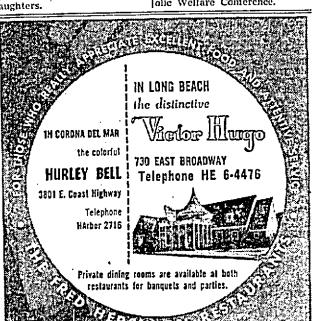
The beginning of Halloween by Henry Moore. He traces his new show with a reception for Pam Mac David, who paints lege as they rehearsed for "The Crueible." The play deals with the bloody witch-hunt of 1692 in Salem, Mass, where goblins and evil spirits weren't so funny. "The Crueible" opens a three-day run Nov. 17 at the college, and the play was written by Arthur Miller, Pulltzer prize winning author of "Death of a Salesman." Tronically, the part of Gless Corey, one of those put to death for witch-raft, is being taken Men of Singi

Men of Sinai Hear Lindell

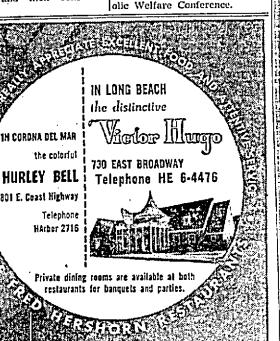
where the morals are about the same-not so hot," replied Joan,

for Needy in Italy

Baseball star Johnny (Big John) Lindell, sports director for the 7-up Youth Foundation, will be guest speaker at 8:15 p.m. American food packages to 700, Thursday for a meeting of the Temple Sinai Men's Club at the ginning Nov. 15. Announcement temple auditorium, 2600 E. 7th St.



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Math Professor Perfects Formula for Examination

After 30 years of teaching algebra, Dr. Leslie J. Nason of Long Beach City College has come up with a formula that the text book authors never heard of.

It's a formula for getting students to turn in perfect test pus, says the secret of his syspapers. pus, says the secret of his sys-tem is getting students to work each problem four times in-stead of once.

papers.
"I just teach them the secret of taking a problem-solving test." Nason says. "And it works. In one 50-minute test on trigonometry, 29 of my 32 students made perfect scores. The normal number would be two or three." The first time through, the student checks his figures to make sure he copied them from the board correctly. On each subsequent pass, he checks one specific angle of the problem—the solving method, the algebraic sign, and the arithme-The normality two or three."

NASON, WHO TEACHES five classes in second-year algebra at the Lakewoor cam-"On another test, I got 22 perfect papers from the 25 students who took the exam and used this system," Nason reports. "You just can't help but think there's something to it!" Champ Elysees

thing to it!"

Parking Limited PARIS (P)—A new parking limit has been imposed to help avoid the scramble of vehicles and sidewalk cafe habitues along the broad Champs Elysees. Vehicles may park for only one hour during the morning and afternoon rush periods. NASON SAYS he regards it as a personal triumph when a student hands in a perfect test because it shows he is getting

afternoon rush periods.

As a special concession, they may park for two hours during the leisurely lunch period. The area, which would be considered strictly a sidewalk anywhere but in Paris, had become a tangle of in Paris, had become a tangle of cars, bleyeles, motorbikes, scooters and cafe patrons. The mer-chants complained the lack of parking rules made this an all-day jumble which hurt business.

India Would Cut **Provinces to 17**

NEW DELHI, India (II) — The redrawing of the map of India will be completed in October 1956. A government commission has recommended that the present 29 states be compressed into 17. If finally approved by Parliament, the next general elections will be held in March 1957.



DR. L. J. NASON . . . 4 X 1 Problem Equals 100

his teaching across to the stu- | his problem-solving system.

Three. of Nason's students ing the problems from the ingroved from "D" to "A" standings recently, but the instructor admits that in this case it wasn't entirely due to "I noticed they weren't copy ing the problems from the board correctly," he says, "so I told them to get glasses. They did and their grades went up."

"I noticed they weren't copy

Lakewood Elks Honor Official

Lakewood Elks Lodge 1865 past exalted ruler, is chairman will honor Virgil B. Kingsley of Santa Monica, district deputy grand exalted ruler, on his annual visitation at a dinner program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Ilighlight of the program in Indonesian troops killed 506 will be the initiation of a class of new members.

Officers of 15 other lodges in the South Central Coast District will attend. William D. Price, ikilled and 54 wounded.

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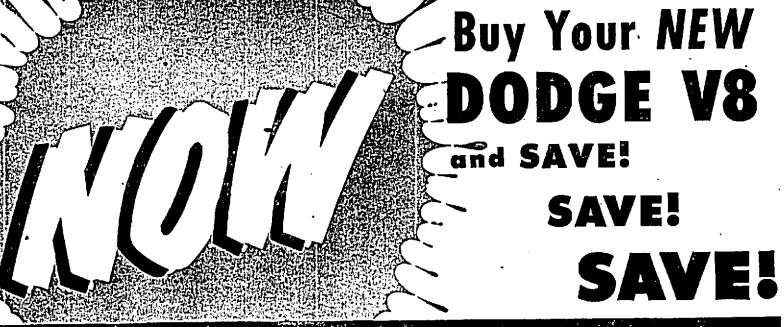
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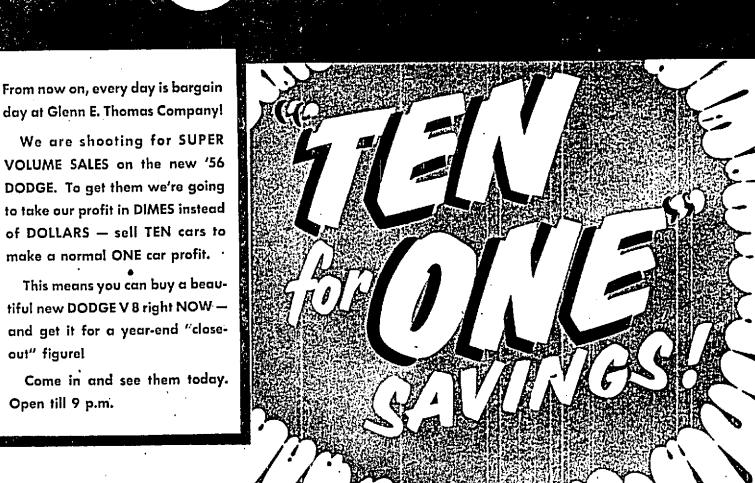


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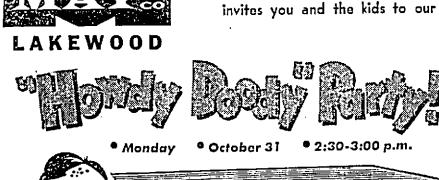
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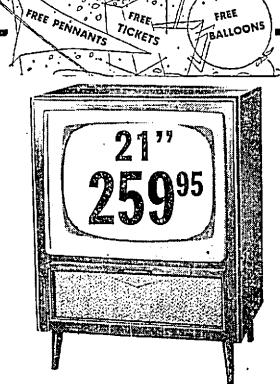


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Gophers Tumble SC in Snow, 25-19

BRUINS BUTCHER BEAR BROTHERS, 47-0 Merk Scampers 93

Record Loss by Waldorf

SEUM — California's grid fortunes under Pappy Waldorf's coaching regime sank to a new low here Saturday when the once-proud Bears from Berkeley were butchered by their Southern kinfolk from UCLA, 47-0, before 56,980 spectators.
Only lowly Idaho, which doesn't

belong in the Pacific Coast Con-ference in the first place, is all that keeps the Bears from hitting the bottom of the standings.
It was the third defeat against

one tie in four conference games for California, while the Bruins were rolling to their fourth straight loop victory to maintain

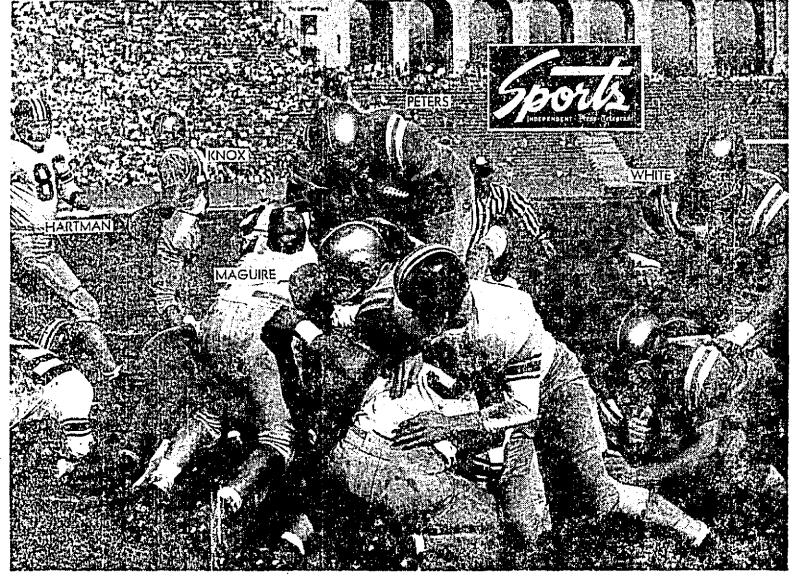
undisputed leadership in the PCC

pennant chase and remain the prime candidate for the West's Rose Bowl bid. It was one of the most inept California teams ever to appear in the Coliseum . . . and the result was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Waldorf-coached Rear team

SC ONLY LAST WHIR set a new record for margin of victory over Waldorf with a 33-6 win. The Bruins equalled that 27-point

margin in the first half the third period, The 47-point Bruin triumph also proved sweet revenge for

on the game roster eventually got into the fray in the fourth quarter after being pulled out of the stands and suited up at half



It in the first 50 seconds of AND THE BRUINS SCORE AGAIN!

Doug Peters, UCLA's second string fullback, dives over center for one yard and Bruins' third touchdown in second period against California in Coliseum Saturday, UCLA rolled up record 47-0 victory.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

also proved sweet revenge for Red Sanders, who suffered the worst defeat of his coaching career in 1950 when Waldor's Bears whipped his Uclans, 35-0. However, it would be unfair to say that Sanders "poured it on," since Red turned the game over to the reserves in the onenting minutes of the second half. RED CLEARID THE bench ... using a total of 37 players One Bruin who wasn't even listed on the game roster eventually

quarter after being pulled out of the stands and suited up at half League, will seek to run their win streak to three straight this afternoon when they (Continued on P. B-5, Col. 6) face the Western Division leading Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum. Kickoff time

Seemingly recovered from an early season slump which saw them lose their first three games, the Monsters of the Midway have rolled up 72 points in their last two contests, The Bears dis-

Today's Games, Odds

posed of Baltimore, 38-10, and pulled away from the San Fran-

mid-season crucial. The Rams are favored, but only by a pre-carious 115 point margin. The Rams

A dangerous passing attack powerful running from a group of out-sized backs and excellent quarterbacking from Ed Brown, former USF star, have been the principal contributing factors to the Bears' improvement the past

HARLON HILL, a 6-3, 200 pounder who led the NFL last season in touchdown passes with senson in touchdown passes with 12, currently ranks sixth among league receivers with 19 receptions. At the opposite flank, Coach George Halas has stationed Stanford's Bill McColl who is California tacklers hit him in second



Yards, Duvall 73 for Trojan Scores

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Weather-hardened Minnesota rollicked in a swirling snowstorm Saturday to beat heavily-favored Southern California, 25-19, behind the sledgehammer blows of sophomore fullback Dick Borstad,

sledgehammer blows of sophomore fullback Dick Borstad.

A homecoming crowd of 60,000, huddled in 33 degree weather, saw the 10th-ranked Trojans outpointed by a team which had won only one game in tive tries but which was almost faultiess in the face of wretched weather.

Borstad slammed for two touchdowns and blocked a kick which set up one to take the thunder from Southern Cal's great back. Jon Arnett.

The Californians, beaten previously only by Washington, could not marshal a sustained drive until deep in the fourth quarter and stayed in the fight on the strength of long touchdown runbacks by Gordon Duvall and Ernie Merk.

The Cophers grabbed a 6-0 first quarter lead when Bob Schultz scooted 15 yards around end, and lengthened the margin to 13-0 early in the third quarter when Borstad blasted over from the three.

The touchdown was the first of three during a wild two-minutes. Duvall returned the ensuing kickoff 73 yards to a touchdown, but Gopher quarterback Don Swanson responded two-plays later by rambling 65 yards on a keeper play for a 19-6; Minnesota advantage.

Late in the same period Merk took a Gopher pant on the

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tic).
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Minnesota advantage.

Late in the same period Merk took a Gopher punt on the seven and galloped 93 yards up the sideline to score.

Borstad furnished the clincher from the four early in the fourth period and Elis Kissinger tossed four yards to Chuck Leimbach with three minutes left for the final SC touchdown.

Southern California appeared unable to cope with the totally.

unable to cope with the totally, unfamiliar elements while the-Gophers were right at home and used them strategically throughout the game. The Gophers-kicked on third and even first down and often put SC in a bad

hole.
The snow swept across the field.

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tractions.

The Bears have carried their "monster" tag for several years, but I believe this is the first time the Rams have been referred to as the "Monsters of Smogtown."

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the Trojans of SC.

As we pointed out several days
ago, they were calling the Trojans the "Monsters of Smogtown" up north in the buildup
for the SC-California game.

However, we feel the nickname better fits the Rams.

It is not meant to be derogafory.

club.

Regardless of what they call keep their record intact. The loss the two teams, though, they still was the fourth in a row for Long figure to stage one of 1955's Beach in Conference play.

Classic games.

Two of the greatest football struggles I've ever seen were the Itami-Bear fitanics in the Collseum back in 1919 and Collseum back in

1950.
The Rams won, 27-24, in 1949
was recovered by El Camino on Long Beach's 17 to open the third period. Fullback Don Kulpaca bave I seen two teams go so all-

have I seen two teams go so allout.

Last year's game almost equalled those two. In fact, it actually exceeded them in an offensive show as the Rams finally nailed down the wild and woolly contest by a 42-38 tripumph.

TODAY'S GAME is an extremely critical one for the Bears as well as the rest of the members of the NFL Western Division . . . for Chicago is the leading hope of a desperate "stop the Rams" move.

The Rams can virtually wrap up the division crown by beating the Bears and San Francisco 49ers on the next two Sundays.
Thus, it is felt that the Bears must whip the Rams today to keep the race "alive" for a few more weeks.
Only the Bears and the troubled 49ers are given a chance of overhauling the pacesetting Rams.
Green Bay and Baltimore are not conceded much hope of hang-lived in the convent of 6,000 in the sure of the conversion almost actually grap and baltimore are not conceded much hope of hang-lived lines in the court of two errors by the Warriors to startle a big home crown of 6,000 in the sure of the conversion to nar-actually and the score two plays and the conversion to nar-actually in the same quarter.

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Green Bay and Baltimore are not conceded much hope of hanging on despite their fast starts this season... while the Lions are out of it with five successive defeats on the books.

George Halas declared before leaving Chicago two weeks ago on the Bears' annual Western swing that "if we can gain a split in our two games on the Coast, we'll still win it."

Halas already has clinched a split with last Sunday's 34-23 victory over the 49ers."

Thus, he feels he can still win it even if he loses today.

However, a win in the supercrucial affair would give the Hams a commanding three-game lead over the Bears with only six games left to play... and put Chicago squarely behind the eight-bail.

Halas, Buddy Parker of Detroit and Paul Brown of Cleve-

ifiguring that adverse weather fill stop the "Monsters of Smog-pown" if nothing else is successful. The East usually is hit by ain and snow during November. The Bears, of course, are still the "Yankees" of the pro football for the They're always the team to provide the still state of the title. town" If nothing else is successful. The East usually is hit by rain and snow during November.
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one man built this great sports dynasty—Halas.

And today, if the carries out his announcement of a few months ago, Halas will make his that announcement in the

his final appearance in the Colliseum.
After 30 years at the helm of Indians, 20-0

the Bears and also serving as the guiding light and driving force behind the NFL, "Papa Bear" is

bening the NFL. Tapa Bear is bowing out as coach. Halas wants today's game more than any other in recent years, and you can bet that his "monsters" will be out to make, him a present of it!

New Bantam Champ

MILAN (49-Italy's deaf-mute Mario D'Agata became the Euro-pean bantamweight boxing champion Saturday night after his opponent, Andre Valignat, of France was disqualified in the fifth round of a title fight.

Once Over Powerful Sagehens Lightly Nip L.B. State, 21-14

Today's bill of fare in the Coliscum will feature the "Monsters of the Midway" vs. the Los Angeles Rams in one of the season before succumbing, 21-14, on the Sagehens' gridlron.

The 49ers of Long Beach State College were handed the second defeat of their first season Saturday, but gave SCIAC champion Pomona-Claremont its toughtest barries of the Midway" vs. the lost season before succumbing, 21-14, on the Sagehens' gridlron.

The Sagehens scored their decisive TD with one minute remaining in the third period when tractions.

Scores

SECOND-HALF SURGE

maining in the third period with tallback Jim Linblad tossed to quarterback Russ Grosse on the 49er 10. Grosse scored standing up, and guard Hugh Martin con-verted for the game's final point. El Camino Rally THE 49ERS had tied the

Ruins Vikes, 27-8

Score, 14-14, two minutes earlier when quarterback Bob Smith hit end Don Gallup in the end zone from the Pomona-Claremont three. The scoring play was set up by halfback Italian Richard-goods 32-yard run from the Sage.

for the SC-California game.

However, we feel the nickname better fits the Rams.

It is not meant to be derogatory.

When the "Monsters of the Midway" brand was stamped on the Bears, it was in reference to their rough play.

However, the nickname has halftime with a stunning 8.0 lead.

By DOUG MILES

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Regardless of what they call bean their record intest The loss.

Pomona-Clarement evened things up a few minutes later after a series of plays beginning on the 49er 30, Unblud tossed to end Bill Sabrian min corried PACIFIC COAST

Pomona Cistemania 21, L. B. State 14, the control of the control o to the Lorg Beach six. Full-hack Sam Neff dashed over right tackle on the next play, registering touch-down. Martin converted.

EARLY IN THE second quarter the Paracians recovered a 49er fumble on State's 10. The ders were penalized five yards for delaying the game on the next play, moving the hall to the live. Halfback Herb Myer plunged lover left tackle for the remain-ling yardage. Martin's conversion was good, giving the Hen's 14-7 halftime lead.

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The Pomona-Claremont eleven is undefeated in SCIAC league in the whitter, the league's only other alleverorious squad, meets the clare that the true. the Cagebans next week in a tussle which should determine their third straight champion-

will be on Nov. 19 when State plays the University of California at Santa Barbara on the Wilson School field

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| Pottiona 7 7 0—21 and passing for three to lead Army to a crushin Long Brach scoring: Touchdowns — victory over Colgate.
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Pitt in Rain, 21-7 PALO ALTO (U.B.—Stanford gen State fumble and ran for anwrapped up San Jose State. 34-18, Saturday in a lossely-played game before a crowd of 33,000 which included a group of Russian newspapermen who had enough after the first half. The Soviet scribes departed with the Indians riding on a 27-0 cushion, thanks to the passing of quarterback John Brodie who was definitely on his stick this sians missed all of San Jose's cred. Ted Scarle licked the second because of their imparations. It was Stanford's 12th victory ton fumbled, Berry recovered on in 13 tussies with its neighboring downstate foe who scored a 19-14 justed last season. PITTSBURGH (UB) - Miami's Hurricanes struck twice within two minutes for touchdowns in the first period and added a third in the last 18 seconds Saturday to defeat Pittsburgh's "come-back kids," 21-7, in an intermittent, but driving The Miami scoring was handled by a trio of Northerners, led by junior quarterback Sam Scarnecchia, of Niles, O., who made one touchdown, handled off on a fit-yard scoring run, made one touchdown, harmed on an a prepara scoring rand and uncorked a 41-yard scoring pass. John Varone, a second-string halfback from Boston and Jack Losch, a swift-moving senior from Williamsport, Pa., were on the receiving ends of Scarnecchia's scoring handoff and pass. Pittsburgh's only score came with only-24 seconds remaining in the first half after a pass interference penalty against Mami's Paul Heffl set the ball on the Mami one. Pitt fullback Tom Jenkins hurdled right guard for the score and Bugs

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STATISTICS

HELMET TACKLE STOPS BEAVERS' WESLEY

Hurricanes Lash

JUNIOR OB SPARKLES

Washington's Jim Jones stopped Oregon State's Sam Wesley with firm grip on the runner's helmet in second quarter action of game at Scattle Saturday. Coming up too late to help is Washington's Jim Houston.—(AP Wirephoto)

Stanford

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STANFORD REALLY rolled

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Then with Stanford leading James circled end for a first-23-0. Teresa passed one into the period score. Shanley added two arms of Indian guard Tony Mo-more in the second half and a sich who ran the ball 10 yards back to the 27. Stanford present-ona wrapped it up with another ly scored again on an 11-yard these from Jack Physics to Just

Beavers Topple Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) - Full ack Tom Berry picked off a fluttering fumble, galloped 72 touchdown yards and before the stunned enemy could recover Oregon State had carved out a second touchdown Saturday and a 13-7 Pacific Coast Confer-ence football victory over favored Washington.

The victory was wrapped up in the space of three minutes late in the third quarter and it was Berry who set up the second touchdown by recovering Washington's tumble of the kickoff that followed the first OSC leally.

UP TO THE MOMENT of the decision Washington had pushed the Beavers all over the sloppy field and secred its one touchfield and scored its one touch-down on an OSC miscue in the second period. Bay Westfall, surrounded on a pass attempt, slipped the ball directly to Wash-lington's Jim Houston who had nothing but 19 yards of damp green grass between him and the goal.

When Dean Derby kicked the

When Dean Derby kicked the conversion point for Washington it looked like only the beginning. Early in the third period Washington powered from its own 42 in a first down on the Beavers three, A liusky fumble—one of several which stopped Washington threats—was recovered by Dwayne Fournier for Oregon State on the two. The Beavers punched out to the 35 where Houston snagged an Oregon State fumble and ran for anyrapped up San Jose State, other touchdown which was

STANFORD REALLY rolled when Brodie was in charge, He passed for one touchdown, set up two others with fine passes and drive for a fourth.

West Point, N. Y. (U.P.)—Don Holleder, an All-Merican end who had been a quarterback bust, put on a one-man show Saturday by scoring one touchdown; San Jose 24. Fullback Bill Tarr, wind and Idaho falled to slow or who seemed twice, smashed over the from the turce after racing there in a 21-yard screen pass from Brodie.

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Rolls Over

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Dupre, Ameche Pace 14-10 Colt Win

BALTIMORE (CE)—Long Gone Dupre joined his rookle mate, workhorse Alan Ameche, to run the Baltimore colts to a third-period touchdown Saturday night for a 14-10 victory over the Green Bay

23 yards for the second and winning touchdown. He gained 88 yards in 18 carries. Ameche gained 118 in 22.

It was the fourth victory in six games for the Colts, the first time they have ever won that many in one season. It was the third setback—the record at the hands of Balti-

George Shaw of the Colts and Tobin Rote of the Packers each having three pilfered.

Don Shula stole one and re-

quarter. Val Joe Walker's second in-

of end Bill Howton in the last period. On the first play after Bert Rechichar's attempted field goal was wide, Rote lofted a long pass to Howton, which carried to the Colt 20.

The Packers pushed to the four against the hegrudging Colt's before Rote's fourth-Green Bay took a 10-7 lead early in the third quarter on a 90-yard march featured by the down pass was grounded.

down Saturday night for a 1410 victory over the Green Bay
Packers and undisputed second
place in the Western Division
of the National Football
League.

Dupre, playing his first full
game in the league after being
hobbled by injuries, sprinted

was the third setback—the second at the hands of Balti-more—for Green Bay in its half-dozen contests.

turned it 30 yards to set up the first Colt touchdown, which was scored by Buddy Young from four yards out in the first

val one walker's second in-terception of a Shaw aerial in the second quarter led to Fred Cone kicking a Green Bay field goal from 11 yards away.

passing of Rote, who sneaked over for the touchdown. Rote almost pulled the game out of the bag with the help of end Bill Howton in the last

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes attempted
Passes intercepted
Punts
Punting average
Pumbles lost
Yards penalized

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)-Yale's Ivy Lengue leaders, stymled during the entire first half by a stubborn Dartmouth defence, broke looss for three

last-init touchdowns Saturday and slut out the Indians for the first time in 20 years, 20-0.

BEAGLE HOUNDED

Yale Bottles

A crowd of 32,000 watched Yalo tighten its hold on the Ivy Lengue leadership with its fifth triumph of the campaign. Dartmouth's two best scoring chances were warded off in the third period by interceptions in the end zone from the nation's top-ranked passer, Bill Bengle.

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Arkansas 81, 21, Membils 81, 20.

Texas Western 41, New Mexico A&M 6.

HOCKY MOLNTAINS

Missouri 20, Colorado 12.

Wyoming 14, Brigham Young 6.

Colorado 81, 14, Colorado Mines 0.

Denver 23, New Mexico 6.

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Colorado Western 41, Colorado Coll. 12.

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Ft. Bill 48, Ft. Carson 8.

Great Lakes 19, Bainbridse NTC 12.

Dover AVII 25, Newport NAS 6.

Fensacola Navy 33, Paris Island 6.

Pass interceptions featured the first half, Quarterbacks

HORNUNG FOOLS NAVY, PITCHES FOR TD

Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung fooled Navy defense with this clever bit of deception Saturday. Upper left, Hornung fakes handoff, rolls out to right and fires pass to end Gene Kapish, who was all alone in end zone. Irish handed Navy first loss of year, 21-7.—(AP Wirephoto)

ANN AREOR, Mich. 69— | Dowering his way past Jerry | Mighty Michigan, in an emotional avalanche of touchdowns, poured across 20 points in the final nine minutes to prove its perfect recibed like one-point victory over the minutes to prove its perfect recibed like of the Machigan to its come and national ranking is not an amount of the minutes to prove its perfect recibed like of the Machigan to its come and national ranking is not one of Tom Macnitz, who caught its one of Tom Macnitz, who caught its one of the ball behalf behind two lows defend like one with a magnificient 33-21 lowers forcing machine the ball behind two lows defend like one with a magnificient 33-21 lowers forcing machine the provided one of the provided one of the ball behalf behind two lowers defend like one with a magnificient 33-21 lowers forcing machine victory setting the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Machigan to its come and the ball behind two lowers defend like the Buckeyes are discussed with failed two lowers which f Wichigan Rally Tips Iowa

into near hysterics, quarterback Jim Maddock fired touchdown passes of 65 and 60 yards and

Picture on Page B-L

Tony Branoff swept 30 yards in the dying minutes to climax one of the greatest rallies in Big Ten

THE DRAMATIC triumph, achieved before a national television audience, gave third ranked Michigan its sixth straight victory, making the Wolverines stronger than ever choices for a spot in the Rose Bowl gauge Jan. 2.

For Iowa and its luckless coach, Forest Evashevski, it was another in a painful string of defeats by Michigan.

The Hawkeyes, who haven't beaten Michigan since 1921, played sound football for the first 50 minutes, but then—suddenly and without warning—collapsed

A great blocking back for Michigan 15 years and, Evashev-ski openly pointed his team for this game hoping to avenge suc-cessive 14-13 losses in the last two years. His Iown team took a 21-13 lead into the fourth period when holding was detected on an apparent touchdown pass.

THE MICHIGAN triumph started when Maddock, a 20-year-old junior, pitched a 65-yari touchdown strike to end Ron Kramer with only 8:50 left in the

Kramer, playing for the first time since he was hurt against Army three weeks ago and wearing a plastic vest to protect in-jured ribs, caught the ball on the 38 and swept down the sidelines.



HIGH DIVE NETS FOUR

Warriors Saturday.

University of Pennsylvania back Stanley Chaplin goes over Penn State tacklers in dive for four-yard gain during first period of game at Philadelphia Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

West Virginia Gives **Bowl Scouts Eyeful**

MILWAUKEE (CP) — The their winning streak to 10 games West Virginia Mountaineers, including six this season with a moving like they were running 39-0 victory over the Marquette down a mountainside, stretched Warriors Saturday.

Initial Win for Missouri

in nine plays. After that it was simply a matter of bookkeeping.

EOULDER, Colo. 47 — Six in the stands and visiting Governmentifient eatches by senior and Cotton Bowl secuts and pass-powery discussion of the secution of t

hefore Pennsylvania ran one play from scrimminge and then went on to defeat an enger Quaker eleven, playing its best game of the season, 20-0, be-fore 28,206 at Franklin Fleld. It took the Mountaineers just four minutes to punch over their first score on an 83-yard drive in nine plays. After that it was simply a matter of bookkeeping.

Rush, 13-0

laturday and banced over two

ullbnek Bill Murakowski crashed over from the two in the first period for the first touchdown and quarterback Len Dawson converted.

HALFBACK JIM PETERS slammed into the end zone from the one-yard line in the fourth period for the second marker. Dawson's conversion at-

empt was wide. Passing ace Dawson threw only two passes in the second half, both incomplete, but the aerial attack wasn't needed as Murakowski, Peters and halfback Jim Whitmer consistently racked first down yardage ngains

the Illini.

A steady drizzle that fell throughout most of the game seemed to have more adverse effect on the Illini backs, who made only 43 yards rushing in the first half and netted only three first downs in the second balf.

Michigan finally began to move traveling 50 yards in 13 plays with Lou Baldacci diving over Huskers Clip

LESS THAN three minutes later Michigan scored again.
Branhoff hit Maentz with a 33-pard pass in the end zone, Krashoner's attempted conversion was blocked by Reichow and Iowa held a 14-13 lead.

**Constant Results of the Constant Results of the R LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Nebraska halfbacks Willio Greenlaw and Bex Fischer fired a determined Nebraska ground attack Saturday to give the Huskers a hardwan, 19-14 victory over Manuel. The victory kept Nebraska

In a first-place tie with Okla-homa in the Big Seven Con-ference, Each has a 3-9 record. ference, Each has a 3-0 record.

Nebraska was hard pressed to keep the lead in the waning minutes as Kansas took to the air with a series of desperation passes. Fullback George Cifra of the Huskers finally ended the threat in the dying seconds by intercepting a Kansas aerial on the Husker 37.

KOWALCZYK ON 72, 24 YARD TD RUNS

VEREB LEADS 27-0 WIN

to Purdue Bowl-Bound Terps 323 Yards Rock So. Carolina on Ground SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)

Hornung Sparkles as Irish

Hand Navy First Defeat, 21-7

tered two Atlantic Coast Conference seering records for a single season Saturday as he paced Maryland's Orange Bowl-bound Terrapins to a 27-0 victory, over South Carolina before

bound Terraphs to a 27-0 victory over South Carolina before 23,000.

The lanky senior halfback from Pittsburgh cracked over for three touchdowns that gave him a total of 11 for the year and a record-breaking senson total of 66 points.

Maryland got the handwriting up on the wall early, smashing 59 yards for a score the first time the burly red-shirts got the ball. Vereb contributed 45 of those yards, including a 35-yard spurt off tackle, and scored from three yards out.

Bob Laugherty's conversion attempt went wide but the Terps' second team stretched the lead in the first period with a 53-yard drive, the score coming on a halfback to halfback pass from Dave Nusz to Howle Dare.

Bill Komlo's conversion gave Maryland a 13-0 lead and the score stayed that way until midway through the third period when Jim Parson intercepted a Mackie Prickett pass and romped 35 yards to the Gamecock 16. Penalifes pushed the Terps back to the 29 but Vereb came through in the clutch, firing a pass to Jack Healy on the Carolina 10 and scoring on the next play with a savage drive off right guard.

It was one-man-show Vereb again who lgmided the Terps' next touchdown blast, picking off a toss by third string quarterback Jack Hall and cruising 32 yards to the South Carolina 21. Two plays later the busy Mr. Verch turned end for 19 yards and his third touchdown.

Buckeyes Blast

one-foot line.

Rips Tide

string quarterback job carly this season, made a smashing hid to regain it Saturday when he passed for one touchdown, set up another and had a hand in the rest in a 35-14 Georgia romp over hapless Alabania. Some 20,000 fans saw Georgia take charge at the start and give the Crimson Tide its sixth drubbing this year and ninth in a row. It was Georgia's fourth victory against three setbacks.

against three setbacks.

Alabama, unable to punch

then turned loose an impressive nuch of reserves who completed the rout before 82,214 homecom-The fans got the biggest kick

out of the third touchdown when big Jim Parker, the Buckeyes' outstanding 248-pound guard, snatched John Rearden's tumble The Wildcats falled to pene

N.D. Gains

football record was shatdrizzling Saturday afternoon by a gambling, crunching Notre_Dame_team .whose Paul Hornung humbled Middie George Welsh in a battle of heralded quarter-

The Irish, playing before their largest home crowd in history, 59,475, rocked the nation's best defensive team for a 21-0 lead in three quarters of play and then staved off Navy's frantic effort to avoid its first defeat.

HORNUNG SMASHED one yard to the first Notre Dame touchdown in the second guarter, passed 15 yards to end Gene Kapish for another touchdown and twice intercepted passes from Welsh to Middle All-Amer-ica end Ron Beagle.

Navy thus had a pine-game

Navy thus had a pine-game winning streak broken—a string started after Notre Dame beat the Middles 6-0 last year.

It was a miserable football day, with the officials covering the ball with a towel between plays, but seldom in this one-sided series was one as flercely wared.

After Hornung's game, sprinted 12 yards around Navy's left end for a 14-0 Irish lead midway in the third period.

KAPISH GRABBED Horn ung's pass for the third Notre Dame touchdown in the third period, on a 15 yard play, before Navy finally scored, The Middie touchdown came on a two-yard effort by halfback Ned Oldham in the fourth period.

Irish fullback Don Schnefer, who converted after all three Notre Dame touchdowns, and Horaung were the workhorses in a shredding attack which piled up 323 yards rushing against Navy. Homung completed three of six passes for 18 yards.

of six passes for 18 yards.

Welsh, who was touted as a great passer, did his best but, it wasn't good enough. He completed 13 of 20 tosses for 155 yards.

Schaefer carried the ball 16 times for 62 yards and Hornunghauled 13 times for 45. These two carried the ball when the chips were down. However, halfs.

two carried the nall when the chips were down. However, half-back Jimmy Morse ran 15 times for 75 yards and Dean Studer 13 for 69.

the straight T-formation, again went into a spread and scored its second and third touch-downs of the campaign for some solace on plunges by Bart Starr and Don Kinder-brocks. Navy lost its poise late in the first quarter when Welsh's seventh pass of the game was intercepted by Harnung on Notre

IT SEEMED at the time that Navy was more annoyed than anything else, but on the first Middle series starting the second quarter, the blue-shirted men of quarter, the bue-shirted men of Annapolls lost 25 yards by pen-alty on three plays back to their own six. One was a clipping vi-olation and two were jittery off-

Grizzlies Scare Colorado A&M

MISSOULA, Mont. AP: - A last-minute fumble by Montana last-minute fumble by Montana halfback Dale Shupe five yards from the Colorado A&M goal helped the Aggies, four-touch-down favorites, preserve a 12-7 Skyline football victory hero Saturday.

The ball squirted from Shupe's hands and rolled over the goal line where the Aggies' Jerry Zaleski recovered for a touch-back.

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Their fifth straight league victory enabled the Aggies to hold their leadership of the Skyline.

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Princeton Nudges Brown, Skares Lead

PRINCETON, N. J. dllp — Princeton held grimly to its share of the Ivy Loope lead Saturday by striking for two quick touchdowns and defending

quick touchdowns and defending stoutly against an inspired Brown eleven for a 14-7 victory before a crowd of 22,500.

Led by hard-charging Dick Martin, Bill Danforth and Sld Pinch, Princeton scored in the first period and after 15 seconds of the second period to clinch its fourth straight Tvy League triumph and a first-place tie with Yale. tic with Yale.

2 QUÎCK ÎDS Penn State Drubs Penn

PHILADELPHIA U.D.—Penn State scored twice Suturday before Pennsylvania ran one

But the Hawkeyes refused to fold under the intense pressure at this point and chilled Michigan

wisconsin was taged with as second conference loss, its third defeat in a row, and the first homecoming heating in seven years. It gave Michigan State a record of three conference wins and one loss and kept the sur-prising Spartans definitely in the Big Ten contenders' circle.

MADISON, Wis. (CP)—Sopho-Michigan State's third play of Peaks took it over from the two, to Bob Jewett for the score, more halfback Walt Kowalczyk the game and sprinting through! Kowalczyk scored again in the Wisconsin State to 12 yards to the goal. As third period on the first play more standing into a one-man show when the Spartans' fastest man, he from scrimmage after Michigan State to a 27-0 outran most of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Michigan State to a 27-0 outran most of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to the control of the Wisconsin State had recovered a Badger state with the score scondary and bopped off two full beautiful to a full Saturday.

With both teams" passing attacks dampened by the persistent rain and 40 degree temperature. Badger pass in the second period in the last period when third the 20-year-old Westfield, Mass. and added a 15 yard romp to the bruiser reeled off touchdown 39-yard touchdown drive that yards to the Wisconsin 18. Jim runs of 72 and 24 yards and conference of the persistent of the date of the wisconsin 18. Jim runs of 72 and 24 yards and conference of the persistent of the wisconsin 18. Jim runs of 72 and 24 yards and conference of the persistent of the wisconsin 18. Jim runs of 72 and 24 yards and conference of the persistent of the wisconsin 18. Jim runs of 72 and 24 yards and conference of the persistent of the wisconsin 18. Jim runs of 72 and 24 yards and conference of the persistent of the wisconsin 18. Jim runs of 72 and 24 yards and conference of the persistent of the standing up.

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TWO-YARD VAULT FOR SPARTANS' WALT

Big Ten contenders' circle.

Michigan State back Walt Kowalczyk vaults over center of Wisconsin line for two yards in first quarter of game at Madison, Wls., Saturday. Spartans rolled on to 27-0 Big Ten triumph.—(AP Wirephoto)

for Long Beach?

That's what Chuck Stevens and Eddie Bockman, a couple of old hands in the professional baseball trade, are wondering.

This, peculiar as it may seem is supposed to be the trial bal-loon. If the response to this suggestion is encouraging. Chuck, who was player-coach of the San Francisco Seals until his boss. Tommy Heath, threw in the sponge last Thursday, will carry the ball from there.

"If we're going to organize, we'll have to do it early in November, or not at all," suggested Stevens, "I think it's a good idea. Pro ball players—netive and inactive—interested should either write me at Brown's Sporting Goods Store, 283 Atlantic Ave., Long Reach, 4280 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, or phone me at GA 7-7551 so that we can get started with a mailing list."

This town once had a Hot Stove League Chapter, but it wasn't too active. The winter meetings were ellmaxed by a golf tournament, which Lin Storti always seemed to win. Then, apparently, apathy set in. It died a matural death. The possible rebirth can be traced in part to Bockman, who was alwaying manner of Alba-This town once had a Hot Stove

was playing manager of Albu-querque in the West Texas League last season, Eddle went up to a meeting of the Los Angeles Hot Stove League re-

MANIATTAN, Kan. (IEB—Oklahoma mowed down Karsas State, 40-7, Saturdary more on a nearby on the fourth of an area of the form of the fourth of th

"We could have a fine organi-the second on a 22-yard wide zation. Look at all the famous run. pros around town, past and presspons around town, past around town

decathion when he was a Plainfield, N. J., schoolboy in the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games. He intends to finish first next year, hence the prepnrations, He knows where some of the hottest competition will come from — Rafer Johnson,

Hoosier team this season, but his following plunges.

56 withdrawal poses one small Walke Forest ... 0 7 0 6—13 question. Will Crimmins be there Clemson 0 0 12 7—19 to welcome him back in two years? The heat is on!

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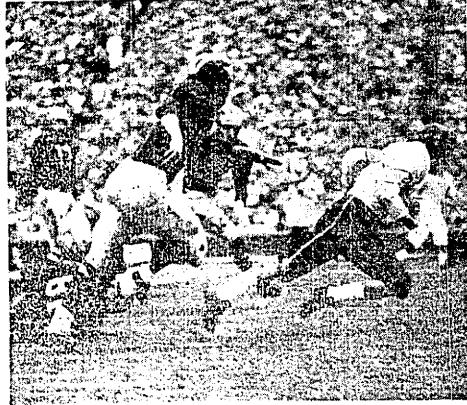
THINGS TO COME? Sid Gillman would be doing his Los Angeles Rams a big favor if he
tacked these quotes on the Ram
dressing room bulletin hoard
Said George Halas, coach of the
Chicago Bears, who play the
Rams at the Coliseum today, to
the San Francisco 49ers last
Sunday after the Bears had
romped, 31-23;
Between the two of us, we
can do a good jah on the Rams.
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The only hope for the 4Bers is for the Bears to beat the Rams. I thing we will do it TWICE!" What say to that, Van, Tom, Les and Don?

FUTILE EFFORT. In his last three games at halfback, Michigan Wolverine Jim Pace has gan Wolverine Jim Pace has blasted through opponents for 152 yards and one touchdown — all called back by Wolverine pen-

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SETTING UP SECOND IOWA SCORE

Fullback Roger Wiegmann of Iowa is on his way to ground after 15-yard run to Michigan one in second quarter Saturday. Two plays later Hawkeyes had their second touchdown. (See story on Page B-3).—(AP Wirephoto)

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bership. If we can get organized in November, we can meet regularly each month until spring for its 25th straight victory and another stride toward the Sooners' eighth straight training rolls around. A good Big Seven Conference title. The third-ranked Oklahomans scored three times in the tirst year, and we'd be off and opening period, twice more before the half, and then coasted.

CLEMSON, S. C. (P)—Fullback Billy O'Dell smashed up the middle for short gains on two long second-half touchdawn drives Saturday and helped Clemson to a 19-13 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake

Forest.
O'Dell brought his team from The versatile Negro star is behind, capping 81 and 72 yard regular right half on Crimmins' drives with two and one yard Hoosier team this season, but his touchdown plunges.

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (P) Harvey Kuenn, star shortstop of

LOGAN, Utah CP—dualor haliback Jack Hill caught 2 touchdown passes, threw another, plunged for another and ran 90 yards to score and lead Utah State to a 39-14 nonconference and range of the page 10 per page 10

ference victory over Fresno State Saturday afternoon. It was Hill's third game of the season since returning from a European Mormon church mission.

Fresho State scored in the second and final periods on passes from John Steinborn to Darryl Rogers and from Fred Bistrick to Rod Galloway.

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Johnston Scores as Walter is the Rams' most offective running back, having gained 361 yards in 62 carries for a 5.8 average. The injured Towler is next with 130 yards in Content of Conte SC Frosh Whips Cal

BERKELEY (U.B) — Southern Towler is next with 130 yarus California's freshman football team came from behind in the second quarter to defeat the California frosh, 20-7, here Saturday.

George Gillesple scored the first touchdown for California and then Ken Guinn, Dave Nelson and Rex Johnston crossed the goal line for Trojan touch

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all time out and were penalize twice while trying to get a field goal kielter into the game. The game ended before the ball

before he nushed to the end Zone Rushing Jerry Hail's conversion made it leasting 16-13 for Rice.

Midway in the final period Rentucky opened its winning drive on its own 34-yard line.

Hardy passed 22 yards to Bob

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ever, that his rugged defensive platoon is capable of slowing ley Mills who was downed on the Chicago juggernaut.

Gullman has rookie Ronnie Kentucky 7 0 6 7—20 Waller from Maryland atready lifeter 15 and big Larry Morris from Georgia Tech after one game at fullback won the starting honors at that position.

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backs gave the Cotton Bowl officials reason to breathe ning of halfback James Swink and quarterback Charles Curtis, defeated a Baylor Saturday as they tied the team weakened by the foss of three of its regulars, 28-6 Saturday, Aggles 7-7

officials reason to breather officials reason to breather saturday as they tied the rampaging Texas A&M Aggies, 7-7. The suphomorish Aggies—incligible to play in the Cotton Bowl this year because of an NCAA ruling—led the Razorbacks going into the final period but came within a hair's breadth of losing the game. NEW ORLEANS CED—Tulane cashed in on the magic ball run to set an individual season scoring record for his school and keep TCU's conference title hopes alive.

previously unbeaten Auburn before 35,000 homecoming fans.

Newton, a 168-pound sophomore, passed for two touchdowns and set up another with his neatly executed bandoffs.

But the play that feed the game came with only two
minutes left after Auburn, trailing 21-0 at the start of the
fourth period, had scored two quick fouchdowns, one on a
Tolano famble to make the scare 21-13 and was driving for
another. On third down and passing from the Tulane 20, Auburn quarterback Howell Tubbs threw a desperation pass. Tulane halfback Toniny Warner intercepted on the 13 and raced 87

OUTGAINED 134 yards to 52 in the first period. Arkansas evened up the statistics a bit in the second quarter. With quarterback Howell Tubbs threw a desperation pass. Tohane halfback John Crow dominating ball carrying. Texas A&M marched to Arkansas' 34 on one series of plays, and to the 15 the second time it had the ball before losing it on downs in the first period.

On third down and passing from the Tulane 20, Auburn the halfback Howell Tubbs threw a desperation pass. Tohane halfback Tohane Warder intercepted on the 13 and raced 87 yards for the secone, although five Auburn players touched him and the halburn hadn't been heaten in 13 games, although tied 14-14 by Kentucky earlier this season. The loss all but detailed the Auburn Sugar Bowl express. Had it won Saturday and then beaten Mississippi State later this season, it probably would have ended up in the Sugar Bowl.



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Playing before 34,000 fans, Swink dashed to the sideline, checked himself and looked back it would-be tacklers as he drove over the goal. The score boosted Swink's season point total to 81. breaking the total team record of 78 set by TCU's Cy Leland in

SWINK WAS ALMOST the whole show for TCU as he boosted his rushing yardage total for the season to 851 yards by racking up 158 yards. His season figure broke TCU's team mark set in 1949 by Lindy Berry.

TCU spotted Baylor a 6-0 lead, as Baylor back Del Shofner raced las Baylor back Del Snoiner raccu
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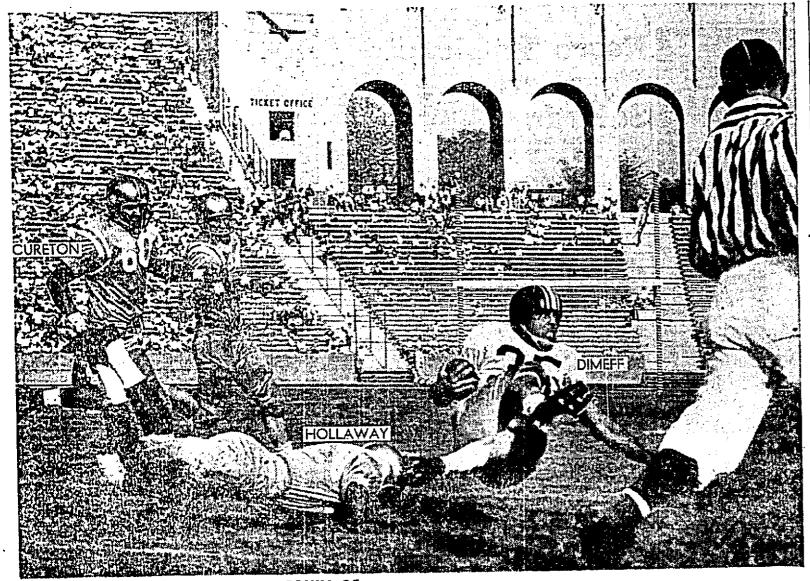
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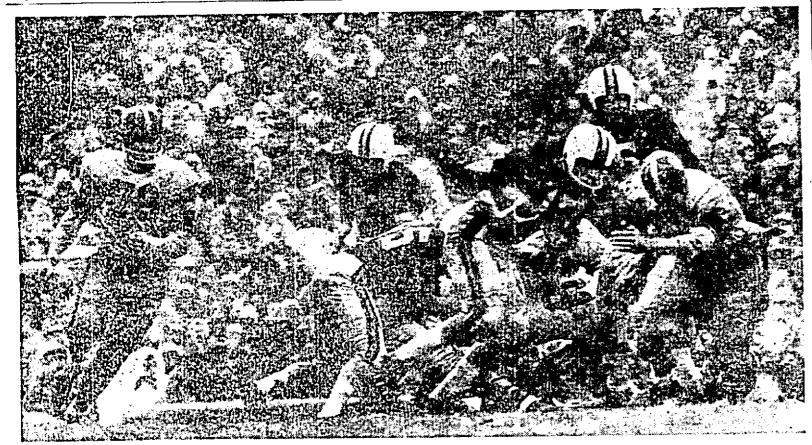
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DIMEFF DUMPED AFTER REACHING BRUIN 35

California fullback Steve Dimeff is dumped rudely by Bruin tacklers after reeling off short yardage to UCLA 35-yard line in second quarter of Coliseum battle Staurday. Bruins went on to drub Cal, 47-0—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)



TOUCHDOWN-BOUND GOPHER

Minnesota quarterback Don Swanson broke out of this tangle at line of serimmage and whizzed 65 yards for touchdown in third period egainst SC Saturday. Trojan tackle George Eelotti (79), feinted by Swanson's pitchout fake, tried futilely to overtake the swift Gopher. (AP Wirephoto)



PETERS ON FOURTH QUARTER ROMP

Bruin fullback Doug Peters finds hole in Bear line for sizable fourth quarter gain against Cal. Peters scored twice in 47-0 rout of Bears.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



CAL DRIVE HALTED

Doug Peters, versatile UCLA fullback, intercepts aerial intended for California end Jim Carmichael to stifle Golden Bear drive.—(Staff Photo)



Ronnie Knox, ballyhooed UCLA tailback who quit Cal after his frosh year to join Bruins, romps around left end for UCLA's second touchdown in second quarter. Knox' run was good for five yards. Doug Peters threw one of key blocks on Cal fullback Sebastian Bordonaro—(Staff sequence photos by Roger Coar.)

Butcher Bears

port and Captain Hardiman Cureton both went out with leg injuries in the first four minutes of play and tackle Gil Mereno was sidelined with a bad knee early in the second quarter. It was reported after the game that Davenport will be huchy to get back into action in two weeks, but both Cureton and Moreno should be ready for next Saturday's television tilt with COP at Stockton.

First and only time California actually was "in" the ball game was when Steve Dimeff returned the opening kickoff 13 yards to the Bear 21.

FIGOM THERSE ON It was all

"downhill" for the Bruins.

Realizing full well that they had to pass to stay close to the freentless Bruins, the Bears as started pitching on the very first play... with disestrous results.

Jim Decker intercepted Hugh had been supported by the rout was on.

Maguire's pass on the Cal 42 and it the rout was on.

Decker sparked the drive with a 22-yard dash to the nine on all reverse around left end and in Peters spun over right tackle to the one and then dove over for the TD on the next play. Sam Brown kicked the extra point as the Bruins moved into a 7-0 advantage at 3:43. vantage at 3:43.

Dogged defensive work by the

Bears kept the Bruins at bay for the remainder of the opening stanza as they twice held the Uclans for downs on their 14 and 32-yard lines.

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THE ROOF REALLY enved in second period when the Bruins struck for three touchdowns within a period of five minutes. Knox spearheaded a 71-yard surge in 11 plays for the first touchdown at 5:15 . . . culminating the advance himself with a four-yard scoring sweep around left end, Decker's kick was wide, leaving the score at 13-0.

Maguire fumbled on the cn-

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time, Halfback Ken Perry didn't even have a jersey number assigned to him and finally borrowed Bob Davenport's No. 27 for his brief entry into the game.

In registering their lifth straight win over California and the most decisive victory in the history of the rivalry. the Bruins scored once in the first quarter and three times in the second for a 27-0 halftime lead; boosted the count to 34-0 in the third period, and then pushed across two more TDs in the concluding stanza.

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BONNIE KNOX and Doug Peters each second two toucised downs while Chuck Hollaway, Rommie Loudd and Doug Bradley éach taillied once.

It was a costly-victory for the Bruins from a physical point of view, Long Beach's Bob Davenport and Captain Hardiman Curetion both went out with leg intu-

flected Contratto's punt early in the third period and Minnesota pounded 39 yards to score on power plays by Borstad, Swanson and Schultz, Borstad scoring. Duvail picked up the skidding kickoff on the 27 on the next play, broke through at the 40 and swept untouched into the end zone. Moments later Swanson drew the Southern Cal left side out of balance with a clever fake, fought through the secondary and angled cross field to score. But Southern Cal retaliated when Merk, a fourth string right half, scampered 93 yards behind fine blocking after taking Rhody Tuszka's punt. Poor Pappy

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MINNESOTA GOT its game with 11 minutes remaining in the fourth period after Mike Falls humped Ernie Zampese on an attempted pass. Zampese fumbled and Don Jelacie recovered for Minnesota on the SC 527.

MINNESOTA GOT its game

three others with a low average of 60. Souchak's foursome in-cluded entertainer Dean Martin.

DALEY, COLE JOIN ROCKETS

local major league stars, will rejoin the Long Beach Ruckets this afternoon for their Recreation Park date with Nat's Diamonds of Los Angeles at

2:15 p.m.

Daley, rookie pitcher with Cieveland, and Cole, veteran Pirate infielder, missed last wreic's game because of previous exhibition commitments.

Also back with the Rockets are autilelder Joe Dukem and

catcher Ernie Yelen. Last week the Rockets straight six-hitter.

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score honors with 67s Saturday in the first round of a two-day Ryder Cup team, Dai Rees, \$10,000 pro-member golf tourna-carded an individual 71, but his ment at Thunderbird Country Club.

American and British Ryder Cup team members are competing. The Ryder Cup matches will be played at Thunderbird on Nov. 5-6.

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Nov. 5-6.

Then for second place honors at lean Ryder Cup team captain; fS were Byron Nelson, Frank Sam Snead, Doug Ford, Ted Stranahan and Arnold Palmer. Kroll, Tommy Bolt, Dr. Cary In team play, the foursome Middlecoff, John Fallon and headed by Souchak tied with Sydney Scott.

Other leading individual scores; but-Jerry Barber, Doug Ford, Harry Weeter in, Bo Winniger, Too-Dick Mayer, Sam Sheed, 71 But Rees, Cary Middle-oft, Marty Fugol, Ed Oliver, Hud Hol-cher, 72 - Chamber Harper, Deck Burker, ft. Carrety O'Connor, Lloyd Maggrum, 27 July Fallon

PALM SPRINGS (P)—Eric Monti, Hillcrest pro, shot a 65 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the Tamarisk Country Club pro-ama-teur tourney.

Other individual leaders:

Stock Cars in

win start in the 250-lap late model stock or grind at Gardeba Stadium toulght. Time trials start at 7 p.m., regular racing at 8:30.

action matches the league leading North Long Beach Bulldogs
against the Westside Mavericks
at Jordan High and the Lakewood Congars against the Belmont Bears at City College. Bee
games will precede both A tilts
at 12:30 p.m.



kid, will lead 15 top major league Negro stars into action against Southland All-Stars at Recreation Park Saturday. Mays was major league homer king with 51 last season.—(AP Wirephoto)

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TIJUANA NOV. 6

THUANA — A post-season Gayin builtight card has been slated Scott Gene for the local arena Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. It will be an Portuguese, Spanish and Mex-

lean matadors. The matador from Portugal. who is that country's No. 1 matador, is Antonio Das San-tos. He is also one of the best in the world and will be mak-ing his American debut.

Spain's Antonio Carmona, also making his American-debut, is ranked as the greatthe ring today.



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Tickets for Saturday's game Tienets for Saturday's game are priced at \$1.50 for grand-stand, and \$1.25 for bleachers. Kids will be admitted to the grandstand for 75 cents and to bleachers for 50 cents. Tickets

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Gayleway Beats Scott Frost

Saturday and a "bush leaguer" from the San Fernando Valley stole the show.

Clyde Tisher, a 49-year-old Johny-come-lately and his five-year-old miracle horse, Gayleway, stunned a throng of 16, 179 by winning the first leg of the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic from the highly-louted odds-on favorite. Scott touted odds-on favorite, Scott

The two bounced home by a length and one-half over Scott Frost, who once again was trying to prove a top

HOLLYWOOD PARK—The "World Series" opened here Saturday and a "bush leaguer" three-year-old could handle the best aged racers in the country. At that, he did take country, At that, he did take care of all but Gayleway, who was far and away the best Saturday.

Second choice in the wager-

ing, Gayleway returned \$7.80, \$3.10 and \$3 across the board and moved closer to victory in the great classic, which would not him about \$34,000 should be capture the second leg on Saturday, Nov. 12. Scott Frost returned \$2.50 and \$2.30 and Gene Mac, who nipped

Lady Dunn by a half-length

Mister Gus Sets

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for third, paid \$4.30.

The free-for-all pacers on the grounds got their final big test for the \$75,000 Pacing Classic, which starts next Saturday. Up behind Saul Camp's Diamond Hal, Little Joe O'Brien brought his mount from fifth place in the sixhorse field to nip B'Haven by a half-length in 1:58 2/5, only a tick off Dudley Hanover's track mark.

track mark.
The crowd, which was eight hundred under last week's, es-tablished a new WHRA betting record as \$1,073,689 passed through the mutuels.

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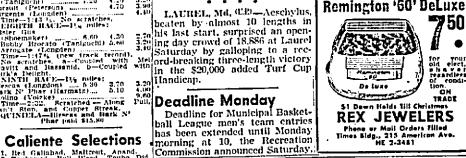
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made by Irving R. Levine are shown. (This is a one-week delay out here.) On a two-week delay out nere.) On a two-weed delay basis "You Are There" warded by scandal. . Laurence (2) at 6 p. m. deplets "Moscow Today" with a filmed look at the Russian city and its perpets.

8 P. M.—Ed Sullivan will prepare the server of the serve

sent several scenes from Maurice til a young lawyer enters her life.

Evans' new Broadway comedy hit, "No Time for Sergeants,"

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QUESTING—Esther Williams coaches the Yale swimmers, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy do some domestic dramas from famous stage shows, and "Omelius" watches them at work (2) at 2 p. m. Henry Agard Wallace, one-time vice preddent, will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1 p. m. ... Thomas Mitchell will visit "Cayaleadu of Books" (2) at "Cavaleade of Books" (2) at 3:30 p.m... Gabriel Hauge, ad-visor to President Elsenhower on domestie matters will "Meet the Press" (4) at 6 p. m. .. He debuts his own "Spot-light on Opera" show next ngar on Opera" show next Saturday (2)... Rep. James Roosevelt is reporting on Con-gress. at 12 noon (7) during "770 on TV." Nall Early

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Murray to be his quest on a oncea-month basis, Fred was George's first visitor and his final one last season, and he helped the pintsized comic to kick off the current series.

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The public is invited to the program, one of a series being offered in neighborhood branch libraries by the Public Library film service, Increase Safety of Salk Vaccine O'Connor president of the Na-

tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said the Salk vaccine Sets Austrian Visit

Paralysis, said the Salk vaccine has been developed to the point where it is "as safe as anything can be."

O'Connor, addressing a five-state meeting of pollo workers, said the vaccine now in use is considerably more effective than that tested in the foundation's field trials.

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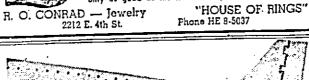
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Finally, the manager said, the deer leaped through the glass pane of a door and ran down the street where it fell exhausted in the doorway of a bakery.

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Presidential News Secretary Down on New Homes

Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerty was told at a press conference that a recent magazine article said the President sometimes uses photographs printed for him on canvas and that he paints over them.

"That is completely cockeyed," Hagerty said. "There isn't anything to that at all." He added that the President works many thing to that at all." He added that the President works many things from a photograph or a stricting public, or government-colored print," but it is not one subsidized housing.

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HOOS—Jacob Boos, 75, of 534
Locust Ave., died Wednesday in
a Torrance hospital. He was a
native of Germany, and had lived
here 20 years. He was a member
of Local 256, Painters Union.
Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.
Valeria Ratzloff of Whittier.
Service was held Saturday in
White Funeral Home chapel.
Bellflower, with the Rev. Elmer Bellflower, with the Rev. Elmer Hotiman officiating. Entomb-ment was in Sunnyside Mauso-leum. SMITH — Mrs. Matic Grant Smith. 88, formerly of 305 W. Broadway, died Friday in a Whittier sanitarium. She was a native of Rochester, Minn., and had lived here 32 years. Sur-viving is a grand niece, Mrs. G. Maier. Private service will be held at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

FRENCII — Sidney J. II. French, 83, of 162 Rivo Alto Canal, died Friday, He was a native of Montreal. Canada, Surviving are his wife, Terry, and a brother, Service will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Christensen-Rivo Chanel Pino Chapel.

CLARK—Horace Arthur Clark, 50, of 1472 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday in Tucson, Ariz., as a result of an automobile accident. He was a native of England, and came here 13 years ago from New York City. He was an aircraft engineer with North Amerlean Aviation Co. and a member of Steamfitters Local 250 and United Bufo and Aircraft Workers, Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; father, Thomas B., and brothers, Betrom and Thomas, Service will be at 10:30 a.m., Tucsday in Patterson & Salvely Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. George W. McDonald officiating.

CRANK - Mrs. Vuell Lillian rank, 57, of 327 E. Market St. died Wednesday at a Palm Springs hospital. She was a native of Roselind, Ill., and had hved in Long Beach 18 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, John II.; daughters, Mrs. Lee Miller and Mrs. Margaret Clark, all of Long Beach; brother, Covel Lewis; and five grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Spongberg Mortuary Chapel, Interment will be at Sunnyside Memorial Park. be at Sunnyside Memorial Park

TRENCH - Richard C. French, 67, of 523 W. Broadway, died Saturday in a local hospital. A native of Huntington, Tenn., he came to Long Beach 12 years ago. He was a candymaker. Sur-(A tverti-ement)

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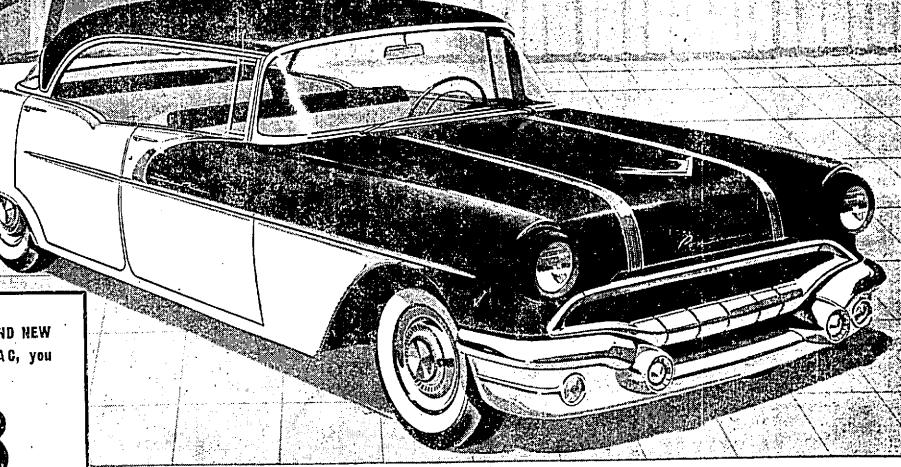
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NATURE is under strain but it's hanging on at the Alfred L. Lewis home, 1468 Cerritos.

The Lewises happen to have telephone number HEmlock 6-5625, and that happens to be the number you get if you simply dial all the letters of the word hemlock. Even if you go ahead and add some other numbers on after dialing the word, you get the Lewis home.

And you'd be surprised how many people have been befud-dled by the new number system and have been going the whole route on HEmlock instead of just using the first two letters of the prefix.

The brunt of these miscalls has fallen on Mrs. Lewis. She has patiently answered dozens of them, and in some cases has even given dialing lessons to the puzzled callers. A few of the calls, she thinks, have come from curious people who just wanted to know what would happen if they dialed the whole

Mrs. Lewis herself got curious about the party whose phone would ring if GArfield, the other new local prefix, were dealed. So she dialed GArfield and had a talk with Carolyn Jackson, 4165 Rose Ave., whose number is GA 7-3-135.

Mrs. Jackson had been having a little of the same difficulty, but not nearly so many miscalls. For some reason, HEmlock is the favorite of the whole-prefix dialers.

After several days of fighting in Far East whole-prefix dialers.

her problem, Mrs. Lewis sat down and wrote this dept. about it. Please, she said, tell the world that one should dial ONLY THE FIRST TWO LETTERS OF THE PREFIX.

in a few weeks, Mayor George M. Vermillion is about to take off for a so-journ overseas.

GOLF SHOT of the week among the thousands of amateurs who play the game around here was made by Merrill Scott, the neon specialist, at Willowick.

On the 16th hole out there, Scott pulled his tee shot and sent it flying out of bounds over a railroad track that adjoins the fairway.

As he was reaching delefully for another ball, Scott saw the first ball hit the side of one of the rails, take a huge bounce back across a fence and then roll right up to the edge of the

The local businessmen playing with Scott howled in indig-nation as he pickup up his clubs and started superciliously down the fairway.

TRIEND of a Douglas Airraft employe who has been having a tough time of it suggested this item.

He said the Douglas man's wife suddenly became critically ill. She is confined to her bed and must have constant care. The husband has been sitting up with her 16 hours a day, and has employed a nurse for the other eight.

This has been going on for about three weeks and the man is seriously in need of a little relief. He cannot afford to employ nurses for around-the-clock care, and his friend thought some kind women might be willing to help out n

Anyone interested can call Irene Rutledge and the local CIO-UAW union office, GArfield

IT TOOK Long Beach to bring together James D. Gunderson and Orlin C. Peterson. Although they lived and grew up in the same little Minnesota town, somehow they never met there. Now they're law assoclates in Long Beach.

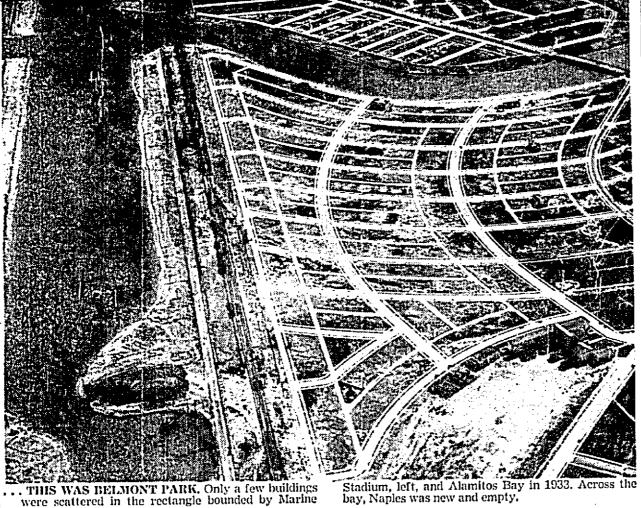
Gunderson came here a couple of months ago, planning to go into law practice. He made the acquaintance of John T. Moon, of the firm of Peterson and Moen.

After Moen arranged to take Gunderson into the law office, he took him in to meet his partner in the firm, Orlin Peterson. They got to talking and soon found out both were onetime residents of Glenwood, Minn., a town of 1,500. They had a lot of mutual acquaintnnces, but had never made contact in Glenwood.

DRIFTWOOD-A clerk in the San Diego office of the Internal Revenue Bureau is Mrs. Nova Cain. No doubt a gal who spends a good share of her life fending with punsters.
... Local school girl, wanting some information about movie studios for her school work, wrote to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. They put her on their mailing list for chamber literature, starting with a great big "Welcome to Southern California" - a place where

she's lived most of her life. . . .

ONCE UPON A TIME ...



BELMONT PARK TODAY is crowded with homes, like neighboring Naples. Lowell Elementary School,

right foreground, has a companion-Rogers Junior High.-(Photos courtesy Pacific Air Industries.)

Baptists Set

Pre-Session

Homecoming for Vermillion will deliver an address on city financial problems —but it won't touch on Long Bench's own particular headache, the tideland oil controversy. The Lakewood Village Cor

The return flight is scheduled

For the second time with

Accompanied by Mrs. Vermil-

ion, the mayor will leave by air liner at 12:45 p.m. Monday for

Honolulu on the first leg of a flight that will take him to Yoko-hama and the third Japan-Ameri-can Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce presi-

Mayor and Mrs, Vermillion will be joined a few days later in Honolulu by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Leedom and Mr, and Mrs. Lon E. Peek. Leedom is immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Peek is a member of its armed froces committee.

After a preliminary briefing

visitors will board a Japan Air Lines plane for Tokyo, going on from there to Yokobama.

CONFERENCE MEETINGS are scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11, with separate sessions for mayors and Chamber officials and also special events for women guests.

journ overseas.

Funds collected through the sale will be used locally in the post's welfare work among disabled veterans and their dependents. Post Commander II. W. Snyder sald. "It is the moral duty of us all

to feel gratitude for those men and women who returned to clcilian life in our community with war-caused injuries and handi-caps," Snyder-said.

Ite pointed out that many of these persons suffer periods of want because of delay in approval of their government benefits or because partial disability hars them from fulltime employment.

The organization also provides to the provides in the provides the provide

free service in assisting veterans in their government claims, em-ployment and hospital problems.

Lakewood Church PET OWNERS WARNED

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for Nov. 24. That will be just for Nov. 24. That will be just for Nov. 24. That will be just for norths after the mayor returned from a four-week tour of German citles as a guest of the West German government. Parade of Peace With Honor Control of Peace West German government. The blennial conferences were inaugurated in 1951 in Tokyo. Lyman B. Sutter, then vice mayor and now a judge of the Municipal Court, was Long William as its theme "Peaceiman of San Diego, will be hon-lalong with a facility of the Municipal Court, was Long William as its theme "Peaceiman of San Diego, will be hon-lalong with a facility of the Municipal Court, was Long William as its theme "Peaceiman of San Diego, will be hon-lalong with a facility of the Municipal Court, was Long William as its theme "Peaceiman of San Diego, will be hon-lalong with a facility of the Municipal Court, was Long William as its theme "Peaceiman of San Diego, will be hon-lalong with a facility of the Municipal Court, was Long William as its theme."



LT. GEN. YOUNG

Lyman B. Sutter, then vice mayor and now a judge of the Municipal Court, was Long Beach's delegate. Many of the Japanese visitors toured Long Beach will start at 11 am. Beach following the second conference two years ago, held in Seattle.

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Local observance of national Forget-Me-Not Day will be sponsored here Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10-11, by Disabled American Veterans Post 17.

On those days, members of the local post will sell the blue flowers of remembrance on the city streets.

Identical parade.

Gen. Young will bring with ing stand will be Rudolph G. Pesata, national commander of full the Sixth Army Bagpipe him the Sixth Army

OTHER MILITARY UNITS are scheduled to parade also

Robbed by Trio in Navy Uniform

SAN PEDRO — A Compton salesman, Elliott Kaiserman, 23, of 808 W, Brazil St., told police Saturday how he was robbed at knifepoint by three men in Navy uniforms.

Kalserman sald they threatened him with a knife and took \$20 after he gave them a ride while they were hitch-hiking in Los Angeles,

They forced him to drive them here, where they entered another car and fled, the victim recount-ied.

Pe-of from Tuesday night through Thursday. Two thousand mes-sengers from the 525 churches



I. ADM, HARTMAN Honorary Marshal

Civic Leaders Push Hospital Bond Plans

Independent-Press=Telegram

Labor Heads, Clergy Back Improvement

Civic, school, church and labor leaders today are on record supporting the \$9,-800,000 hospital expansion Real Estate · · · Pages 4-15

Soo,000 hospital expansion bond proposal.

The citizen response was a followup of a public hearing in collection of a public hearing in collection of the program. It is under study by a subcommittee of the Mayor's Public Improvement Committee, headed by Paul B. Wilcox.

As outlined by Buffurn the bond issue would provide:

1. A 400-bed general hospital costing \$6,200,000 to replace sub-standard housing of about 250 beds at Seaside Hospital.

2. A 150-bed addition to Community Hospital costing \$2,400,000.

3. A capacity boost from 96 to 175 beds in the ostepathic hospital, now under construction.

THE CITY would also gain school for registered nurses, facilities for patients with contagious diseases, a children's hospital wing and chronic and convalescent hospital wing.

In a letter to Wilcox, Earl B. Miller, chairman of the Inter-Hospital Committee pointed for others who cannot arrange medical care for themselves."



DR. DAVID BRYANT Clinics for the Elderiy



. the Dangerous Condition."

immediately and you don't have time to go to another town. ..."

Mrs. Theron Slaughter, president of Auxiliary to Children's seriously needs more hospital facilities. Citizens should support worked around a hospital for ten years as a member of the auxiliary. I feel we need additional hospital facilities more than any other building or facility in Long "The Ostcopathic Hospital has long recognized the need for ad-

Jench."

Jong recognized the need for additional facilities in Long Beach
Paul Nichol, superintendent of to properly care for its citizens."

this issue.

EX-SENATOR WILL SPEAK

U.N. Charter Review Panel Slated at CC

Public opinion in this area on possible revision of the



GUY M. GILLETTE Keynote Speaker

Hearings on **Bond Issues**

ACCORDING TO TERMS of the UN charter, signed in San Francisco in 1945, member na-tions may vote this year on whether to hold a review conference to discuss possible reris**i**ons.

The United States government layors such a conference, according to Secertary of State John Foster Dulles, but has taken no position on proposed changes pending expression of opinion by the people. Main question to be considered

during Saturday afternoon's panel discussion is "What Should the United States Delegate to the United Nations Advocate
Respecting Charter Review?" Panel members will be Mrs. John L. Church, San Gabriel:

Dr. Arthur Turner, Berkeley, and C. M. Stanley, Muscatine, Iowa.

District Executive Visits Local Lions

He has served on the district



UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB Don Rowe.

City Library

Books Assist

in Toymaking

Parents who would like to

Calendar

"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. TUESDAY
Pennsylvania, State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.
THURSDAY
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.
FRIDAY
California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.
SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society, 6:30

Parents who would like to-make toys, dolls, and other play-things for their children as Christmas gilts will be interested in the many practical books on this subject at the Long Beach

this subject at the Long Beach Library.

Books on toymaking will be a boon to young fathers who can use a hammer and jigsaw to good advantage. They include "Toys You Can Make of Wood," "What to Make for Children," "Amateur Handeraft," Homemade Toys for Fun and Profit" and others. "Make It and Ride It." by C. J. Maginley, gives directions for making a variety of mobile toys which boys will use and enjoy.

"WHAT TO MAKE and How!

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An 8-year-old boy suffered a fractured left chow Saturday, when the bicycle he was riding servance, new CYO officers were was struck by a car at Bay Shore Ave, and E. 1st St., and he was hurled to the payement. Michael Patrick McGuigan, of 3413 E. 1st St., was treated Community Hospital.

Don P. Dayls, 45, of 239 Granada Ave., driver of the car, told police that the boy darted out in front of him. Davis was not cited.

Royal Neighbors to Sponser Party
WILMINGTON—Open to the

MUMBO-JUMBO

Boy, 8, Suffers

Broken Elbow

Witch Doctors Set Up Medical School

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (P)—African which doctors, who prefer to be known as medicine men and herbalists, have set up an institute to conduct research into their arts. Where their muti (medicine) cures specific diseases, the secrets will be disclosed for public benefit to the South Africa Medical Council. Africa Medical Council.

F. Edward Cooney of San Marino, governor of District 4-D2, try Club. Fred Mayer, chairman; Llons International, will visit John Kem. presiding. Speaker: Downtown Llons Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.
Gov. Cooney, partner in the building firm of C&M Homes, has the distinction of being elected charter president of two clubs. South Los Angeles and San Marino.

Handley Honday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Mayer, chairman; The Rev. Bob Forsythe.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Brewster Gray, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Speaker: Orville A. Porter, memory expert.

LONG BEACH ENCHANGE CLUII—Wednesday noon, Lafay-ette Hotel. Dr. Todd Mulford, chairman; Kermit U. Parker, presiding. Speaker: John Beck-man, publicity director for Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Race Track.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday 10:30, a.m., Lafayette Hotel, for trip to USS Yorktown and crulse, Rotarlans of Pasadena to be guests of Long Beach club for this cruise lunch-

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. O. Henry, presiding; H. L. Cutler, chairman and deputy district governor. The district he heads comprises 57 clubs.

Chairman of the day will be Jimmy McGarrigle, and President Joe Robbins will preside.

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CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Roy Shep, chairman, Speaker: Gordon Baker Lloyd, MASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Honday 6:45 p.m., Llons Scout Hut, Arbor Rd, and Charlemagne Ave. Jesse Solter, chairman; Milt Sanden, presiding, Speaker: Orville A. Porter of Hollywood, memory expert.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Dave Davis, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding, Film of Indianapolis racing classic.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB Don Rowe.

Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.

TOWNSEND NOTES

National Catholic Youth Organization Week starts today, with local members receiving communion in club groups in

their parishes.

Members of Chi Rho, high school division of the organization, also will receive communion.

willington—Open to the public, a card party will be held by Star Camp 10199, Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, 1260 Broad Ave.

Oracle Dorothy Sage announced that door prizes will be enwarded and that games to be played will be canasta, bridge, live hundred. Bingo will be offered for the benefit of those who do not play cards, according to Venus Stephens, press chairman.

MLADDER "Weakness" Makes many feel old

e're open mon. and fri. till 9:0



QUANTITIES

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STORE HOURS:

9:30 - 5:30

MON. and FRI.

9:30 - 9:00

 $\frac{1}{2}$ price REMNANTS..... 5 only! Rayon & Nylon Blankels__\$5 Chenille Bedspreads (full & Iwin)_\$5 Viscose Rayon Hobnail Spreads: \$6 22"x44" Cannon Bath Towels___72c 24"x46" Cannon Bath Towels __1.22 Tumble Weed Cotton Suiting_66c yd. Cotton Skirting Yardage _____ 36c yd. Printed Sailcloth (lite grnds.)_79c yd. 45" Dotted Nylon Organdy ___ 88c yd. Group of Assorted Yardage__44c yd. Small Quantity Silk Pongee_1.50 yd.

GIRLS' and INFANTS'

Toddlers' Bib-alls -Infants' Clearance Table__As Marked Toddlers' Corduroy Trousers ____\$1 Toddlers' Cotton Twill Trousers ... \$1 Infants' Cotton Sleepers (w/feet)__\$1 Folding Nursery Chair _____3.88 Infants' Jumper Chairs _____\$5 Metal and Wooden High Chairs___\$9 Bassinette and Pad _____8.88 Girls' Assorted Socks_____19c Girls' Cotton Dresses ____ 2.88 & 3.88 Girls' Rummage Table___As Marked Girls' Cotton Blouses _____\$1 Girls' Orlon Sweaters____\$2 & \$3 Girls' Cotton Rhumba Panties....59c Girls' Wool Coals dimited 8.88-11.88

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Slightly Soiled Uniforms__As Marked **Cotton House Dresses** Gingham Plaid Fall Dresses__

DOWNSTAIRS STORE --- PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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READY-TO-WEAR MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Rayon Gabardine Slacks___\$4 Men's All-Wool Flannel Slacks__7.99 Man's All-Wool Flannel Suits___\$29 Men's Rayon Sport Coats.....\$4 Men's Lined Gabardine Jackets_6.44 Men's Goatskin Leather Jackets ... \$10 Men's Tropical Weave Slacks...3.44 Men's Flannelette Pajamas _____ 2.50 Men's Corduroy Sport Shirts____2.50 Men's Assorted Sport Shirts____1.99 Men's Unlined Jackets _____\$4 Black Watch Corduroy Shirts 3.98 Men's Cotton Flannel Spt. Shirts_1.33 Men's Cuff Link Sets_____77c*

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Men's Slightly Soiled Dress Shirts_\$2

Plasiic & Leather Handbags_\$1 & \$2* Assorted Jewelry.....33c* Package of 12 Combs......25c 60-Ga., 15-Den. Nylon Hose_2 - 1.15 60-Gauge Dark Seam Hylons....69c Clip-on Velvet Ties.....25c & 50c Pure Silk Scarfs 25c & 50c 100% All-Nylon Gloves _____\$1 Women's Straw Bells _____10c Assorted Plastic Belts ____25c & 50c Women's Rayon Knit Briefs__3 for \$1 Bouffant Nylon Net Half Slip....\$2 Hylon Camisoles _____\$1 Bemberg Knit Full Slips.....\$1

STREET FLOOR - PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WORK CLOTHING

Combed Cot. Twill Work Shirts__2.25 White Cotion Handkerchiefs_12 *** \$1 Odds & Ends Table _____As Marked Poplin Sunian Panis _____1.50

PINE AT SIXTH

Women's Wool Long Coats____18.88 Women's Belter Dresses\$7 Maternity Wear_____\$1 Fall Millinery _____2.44 Women's Nylon Quilt Dusters....\$7 SECOND FEDOR - PENNEY'S DOWNLOWN

CURTAINS and **DRAPES**

Curtain & Drapery Remnants 1/2 price 36" Printed Drapery Yardage 50c yd. 48"x81" Chromspun panels_\$1 ea. Plastic Shower Curtain Set_____1.99 Printed Rayon-Acetate Drapes \$4 pr. Discontin. Style Dutch Curtains \$1 pr.

HOUSEWARES

18"x30" Cotton Loop Rugs... Imported Cups & Saucers____ Decorative Ceramics _____

Barbecue Tools _____\$1 ea.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's Sturdy Work Shoes.... Children's Shoes (broken sizes)_2.99 Women's Beaded Moccasins.

Men's Two-Eyelet Tie Shoes____\$4 STREET FLOOR - PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Boys' Assorted Sport Shirls____ Boys' Dress Slacks broken \$2 & 2.50

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Women's sportswear

100% Wool Chartene Skirts ____ 6.44 Assorted Denim Sportswear_. Short Sleeve Cotton Blouses_\$1 & \$2

Odds & Ends of Sportswear____75c STREET FLOOR - PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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Disconsinued style Girdles ____2.77 25 Only! Assorted Brassieres 33c-1.33 Black Strapless Cinch Bras 3.77

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Can't Have Cake

SOME SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS would like to eat their cake and have it too.

They want efficient roads and freeways, but they don't want to allow the space.

This is one of the biggest headaches the State Highway Department has in planning and constructing freeways in the Los Angeles Basin.

When a proposed route is made known, the hue and cry is raised all along the line by persons whose property is on or adjacent to the path.

It is not that all these persons oppose a freeway in principle; the big objection is to its location.

To shift the location would, of course, raise the same howl from someone else.

Southern Californians have developed for themselves a kind of civilization which is bound to create problems.

It is understandably annoying to public officials when these same people gripe over steps taken to solve The average Southern Californian prefers to drive

his car instead of taking public transportation. Often he lives at a point many miles from his place of employment. On his day off, and in the evenings, he likes to rove around taking in the sights.

All this adds up, naturally, to a constant, increasing movement of automobile traffic throughout the area. Building of new traffic arteries is absolutely essential. Otherwise we'd be in one great, confusing traffic jam.

This situation necessitates projects that cause some of our citizens inconvenience. This inconvenience is unavoidable. It is also generally indemnified quite

The program of freeway building is far from complete. Los Angeles County has a lot of catching up to do in the coming decade.

There are no signs that the great migration to this

The progress made in meeting our road needs will depend not only on our ability to finance, plan, and promote-but also on the co-operation of individual citizens,

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Deserves to Spend Remaining Years at Ease

SO MANY QUESTIONS have been popping up, through the mail and otherwise, that I'll use this week's column to answer a few of them.

Politicians can duck a straight reply but editors and columnists can't, and shouldn't.

the Department of Agriculture

under Henry Wallace and is regarded in conservative GOP circles as a New Dealer.
Without a potent nudge from Ike, which seems unlikely in view of their relationship, it is a seem to the delegation of the delega

is doubtful whether the delegates to a Republican convention would select Milton Elsen-

hower over a large field of ambitious professionals.

Q. Why are you always erying about the high cost of

A. Because there is no economic justification for the re-cent rise; because I don't want

cent rise; necause I took with to see any more newspapers go out of business; and because I resent price fixing by a Cana-dian cartel which knows it has the American users of news-

Q. Why do you prefer Adlal Stevenson over Estes Refauver

some form of world govern-

ment, a concept of our nation's future which I find repugnant. GUILT COMPLEX

Averil Harriman is too much the rich man's

the rich man's son with a guilt complex over his inherit-

Though he has served in a number of important govern-

nd Tammany Hall. Stevenson's stand on world

But on sheer intellectual capacity, honesty of purpose and a well reasoned viewpoint, Stevenson clearly rates the

Hesides, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio are not considered serious

Thoughts

knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding. — Prov. 2:3.

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge is the wing

wherewith we fly to heaven.— Shakespeare.

Yea, if thou criest after

preference.

contenders.

ment posts under Roosevelt and Truman, his record is not

noticeably impressive.

nd Averlit Harriman for the nnd Averllt Harriman for the Democratic nomination? A. On ability and general performance. Estes Kefauver is a good friend but he favors

print over the barrel.

newsprint?

Q. Why do many Republi-can leaders still insist that President might run for re-election?

A. Because or stupid, or both. White both. White House tensions could easily bring on unother and Ike, after and the after a lifetime of service to his country, is entitled to

spend his remaining years in rest and relaxation.

Q. Why do Q. Why do so many people disilite Nixon?

A. I really don't know, ex-cept that the Democrats are furious at him for his hard-hitting 1952 campaign

The "liberals" call him a McCarthy "with a shave and a haircut." Some don't like his looks. Others say they

"mistrust" Nixon, but offer no convincing explanation.

There was nothing unusual about his California campaign fund except that the Nixon backers naively kept full records. Most politicians "find" the campaign contributions under a hotel room matters.

DIG QUESTION The big question about Nison, and the only one which carries any importance, is whether or not he has the capacity to make a good President?

Harriman has always been a poor administrator although reports from New York state indicate improvement in this It may be too early to give nay ne no early to give a positive answer. Nixon is unquestionably the best trained Vice President we have ever had. He has tackled In these days, I don't think we want a left-wing President, backed by Carmine De Saple government is not clear. Many of his close friends are ardent backers of that movement.

trained Vice President we have ever had. He has tackled every assignment with energy and enthusiasm, including the unpleasant political rows which like wishes to avoid.

Nixon made an excellent ambassador of good will to the Far East and to Latin America, capably assisted by his charming wife.

He has comported himself with the utmost dignity since the President's illness, and contrary to Drew Pearson's smears, has not been involved in any struggle for power.

I happen to have a higher regard for Nixon than some of my colleagues. In the past, he has evidenced signs of immaturity and I disagreed violently with his earlier pro-intervention stand during the Indochina war.

Indochina war.

But, as with many young men in public service, Nixon seems to have the potential for

scems to have the potential for steady development. The Republican party might look further and do worse.

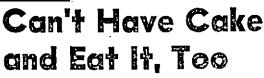
Q. Is Millon Elsenhower a real presidential possibility?

A. The President's brother certainly can't be excluded. Ike has implicit faith in his judgment and has called Milton "the smartest of the Eisenhower brothers."

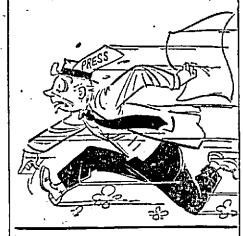
Milton has intelligence and a fine background in the field of

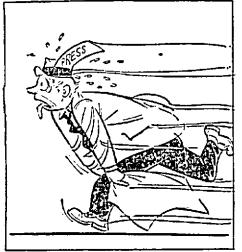
fine background in the field of education. He also carries the magic name of Eisenhower.

But from the political point of view, he has never held an elective office. He served in











DAVID LAWRENCE

Methods of Selecting Both President. Vice President Are Open to Criticism

WASHINGTON—Many people
who saw a television program the other evening which
ridiculed the methods by which
a Vice President is chosen
must have wondered why the
same criticism couldn't be leveled also at the way Presidents

are chosen.

Quite a lot of the conversation by the speakers over the "See It Now" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System

made the point that the national conventions of the po-litical parties do not give much consider-ation to the much consider-ntion to the qualifications of a vice presi-dential nomi-nce and instead usually satisfy some factor of internal expedi-ency in a polliti

LAWRENCE

ency in a political party.

That's true in a historical sense about vice presidential nominees, but it is also true sometimes of the process by

which a presidential nomince

which a presidential nominee is selected.

Looking at recent history, it was in the "smoke-filled room" that the Republican Party "bigwigs" in 1920 selected Sen. Warren Harding of Ohlo, despite the fact that he had not entered a single one of the presidential-preference primaries. He was elected by an overwhelming vote of the people, but made a poor President. It was a combination of party organization leaders also that selected Adlai Stevenson in 1952 to be the Democratic presidential nominee, though the had not entered the presidential-preference primaries in he had not entered the presidential-preference primaries in any state. The voting strength of Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, who had figured prominently in victory after victory in the presidential primaries of 1952, was disregarded by the convention. In a broad sense, he was really the choice of the people—that is, of the Demopeople—that is, of the Demo-cratic Party voters — while Stevenson was the choice of the bosses of the Democratic Party-the machine and or-

DREW PEARSON

Jesse James Still Packs Punch in Missouri Polifics

JESSE JAMES has been dead since 1882, but his ghost still packs a "smoke-wagon" in Missourl politics.

When Congressman W. R. Hull, Jr., Missouri Democrat, was asked by a book publisher for a comparison between the James family and the "Black Donnellys," the notorious outlaws of Can-ada, he re-63°°

ada, he plied:
"What are trying to deyou trying to do-get me de-feated? Don't you know that the James boys are political dynamite in my district?

my district? No sir, I'm not making any statement to PEARSON lp sell your book. A lot of folks in my district are against the James boys. But a lot of

the James Boys. But a lot of folks, including maybe some of their relatives, have different ideas. Why should I stick my neck out?"

"Besides," Hull added as an afterthought, "I'm only a freshman congressman." BUTTER

Like taking candy from a baby, 15 big chocolate manufacturers have been taking butter from Secretary Benson's Commodity Credit Corporation—at the fantastic bargain price of 25 cents a pound.

What this amounts to is a Brannan Plan for candy many What this amounts to is a Brannan Plan for candy manufacturers. Though Eisenhower called the Brannan Plan "moral bankruptcy" during his election campaign, his administration has now adopted the Brannan Plan for wool—sometimes called the Brannan Plan in sheeping clathing.

in sheep's clothing.

What the Brannan Plan amounts to is letting the price of farm products fall to their natural level, giving the housewife the hencit of this decrease, then paying the farmer

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a subsidy to make up for his loss. In the Brannan Plan for chocolate, the only difference is that the candy manufacturers get the benefit, not the candy-consuming public.

Already 3,399,750 pounds of

saited creamery butter have moved out of Commodity Cred-it warehouses under this program. Cost to taxpayers is over \$1,000,000. This is be-cause Commodity Credit has been paying 53.25 cents a pound, new being sold for 25

This candy giveaway has no This candy giveaway has no relation to CCC's famous cheese and butter "sell-back" of last year. That one involved profits over \$2,000,000 carned by cheese dealers, and \$279,949 carned by butter dealers. They sold the commodities to Uncle Sam before the price support level fell the price support level fell from 90 to 75 per cent of par-ity, then bought them back at a cheaper price a month later. The cheese and butter never left the dealers' warehouses. GIVEAWAY PRICE

The candy concession involves ordinary sales of but-ter, but at a giveaway price. It was formulated after the candy-makers visited the Agriculture Department to com-plain that imported cocoa butter, important in chocolate making, was too high.

Butter has a low melting point and cannot substitute entirely for the cocon butter, which doesn't melt easily. However, butter does help the candy-makers "stretch out" candy-makers "stretch out" their cocoa-butter supply and saves them a lot of money.

When asked about the butter sale to candy companies, Don S. Anderson, Director of the Livestock and Dairy Divi-sion of the Commodity Stabilization Service, explained:

"We sell the lutter to the highest bldder. Of course, we have no way of knowing if the chocolate manufacturers would pay more than 25 cents a pound. That's all they've of-

pound. That's all they've offered us until now.
"Whenever we can think of a way, or whenever anybody suggests a way to dispose of commodities for American dollars, we're going to take it," Anderson declared, explaining that unlittling down the surthat whittling down the sur-plus helps farmers in the long run. Under the Agricultural Act of 1949, CCC can sell per-ishable commodities for any price it pleases.

ganization leaders in the big cities.
The presidential-preference-

primary system, is not con-sidered desirable today for a sidered desirable today for a variety of reason. Sen. Bark-ley who, hecause of his term as Vice President, was on the television program, said the primary system is theoretically ideal. Former President Truideal. Former President Tru-man, who appeared on the man, who appeared on the same program, pointed out that it would cost too much money for a prospective nom-ince for the vice presidency to enter all the primaries and make a nation-wide campaign. He would be faced with a hig expense twice in a single year.

Ed Murrow, who conducted the program, remarked at the end that it was a matter more of standards than methods in selecting a vice presidential nominee. He was really imply-ing that the whole nominating system today doesn't provide America with the best quali-fied man for the vice presidency. He might well have added that it doesn't provide the country every time with good presidential nominees

Looking back at the last 160 years of presidential history, it will be found that few of the men who have eccupied the White House—either as a Vice President succeeding a President or by election as President in the first instance—had experience first Instance—had experience that qualified them for the

If national legislative exper-If national legislative experience, for instance, is the eriterion, it will be noted that more than half of the Presidents in the last 100 years didn't have any. They never sat in Congress, and most of them never held a Federal office of any kind before coming to Washington for the first time to assume the top job in the government.

IT'S THE MAN IT'S THE MAN
Some of those with govern-

mental experience, on the other hand, didn't measure up to other Presidents who had little or none. It's the man rather than the experience. Abraham Lincoln served one term in the House of Representatives before running for the presidency. Grant never ran for elective office, and neither did William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover or though Dwight Eisenhower, though each was identified for several each was identified for several years with a major department in the Federal government. Johnson and Buchanan had served in both the House and Senate. McKinley, Garfield and Hayes had been members of the House of Representatives. Truman had served as a Senator, and so had Benjamin Harrison. Harrison.

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Let Me Repeat

If now I say some words to you . . . That you have heard before . . . I want to tell you, darling, that . . . I mean them more and more. However often I repeat . . . The smallest phrase of love . . . Remember it is only you . . . Whom I am thinking of . . . Remember that your happiness . . . Is my important goal . . . And repetition, darling, is . . . So good for every soul . . . And so I say those words again . . . As often as I may . . . With every whisper from my heart . . . Throughout - each night and day . . . With every letter that I send . . . And on the telephone . . . As we are separated or . . . Together all alone.

MALCOLM EPLEY

No Tide Funds Being Used in Campaign Against Allen Bill:

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IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS that Assemblyman Bruce Allen and his associates in the Callfornia Tidelands Protective Association have been hit where it hurts. Ever since it was revealed the Southern California Gas Co. has

been putting up money for the support of Allen's anti-Long Beach bill, they have been trying frantically to divert attention from that information and its embarrassing implications. When they learned the 'protective" association's lobbying activities were under probe, they began to cry for investigation of Long Beach's work against the Allen bill. They've been trying desperately to regain

Evidently, they've been hard put to find new ammunition. Mr. Allen's letter to Atty. Gen. Brown accusing him of "smearing" the Allen bill support falls back on some old and well-worn accusations against Long Beach. He reiterates a charge made last spring that Long Eeach is using tidelands funds to fight the seizure bill. He likes to call these "state" funds, thus implying that some money is being

Let us examine the basis of Allen's allega-

Long Beach has paid the expenses of its legitimate fight against Allen's attack out of the city's general fund.

Over the years, there were transfers into that fund from the City Gas Department's surpluses. The City Gas Department has dis-tributed gas from the tidelands, as well as gas from other sources, to local consumers. Last spring the State Supreme Court in the Mallen decision said that the gas from the stategranted tidelands — under a 1951 legislative act—belongs to the state rather than the city. ANY DEBT TO STATE WILL BE PAID

There has been no legal determination of what the city owes the state, under that decision, for the tidelands gas it has distributed and sold. If and when it is shown that there is a debt to the state, it will be paid. At the present time, under an agreement with the State Attorney General's office, a portion of the city's gas department revenues are being impounded against the possibility of a repay-ment being required. Only about 40 per cent of the city's present gas supply comes from Long Beach is doing all that could be

reasonably expected of it in this situation. It should be remembered that the gas transfers over the years were made on advice of the city's constituted legal authority, the city attorney. After 1951 they were specifically authorized by a legislative act and when this act was challenged in court, the Superior Court upheld it. No one could foresee that the Supreme Court would later rewrite the inten-tions of the Legislature in the Mallon decision.

Last fiscal year, some transferred gas funds were in the general fund, and comprised a small part of that fund. In that period, the elly spent some general fund money for fighting the Allen bill. On that basis, Allen cries. that we have spent "state money" against

Under that theory, the city could not spend any general fund money for anything last year without using "state money.

It is obvious to any fairminded person that the city had to proceed with financing of all it legitimate functions, regardless of commingling of gas funds with other money. It is absurd to suggest that the Supreme Court decision tled up the entire general fund. Yet that is exactly Allen's thesis in his railing against our use of general fund money in the legiti-mate business of fighting his ruthless and irresponsible attack upon us.

AGREEMENT ELIMINATES QUESTION

As for this fiscal year, the above-mentioned impounding agreement clearly elimi-nates the question. The city is setting aside gas funds to meet any possible obligation to the state. Yet Allen continues to circulate his unfounded accusations.

Assemblyman Allen also has charged that tidelands oil money is being used in part to finance two contracts for legislative work-against his bill — the Wilkins and Junkins contracts.

This contention is apparently based on the fact that the contracts, as originally drawn, provided that half of the cost he provided from the general fund and half from the harbor funds.

These contracts were made before the Mallon decision threw a question over the use of the harbor funds. But because of that subsequent decision, not a single warrant for payments on these contracts was drawn on the harbor funds. Al. payments were made from the general fund. Assemblyman Allen chooses to ignore this

act of good faith. He continues to claim that Long Beach is financing its opposition to his bill out of tidelands funds. That is not true.

TOWN MEETING

Expansion Stressed Need for Hospital

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the civic committee headed by Harry Buffum, who appeared before the city council Wednesday in behalf of a \$9,800,000 band issue for proper hospital expansion. It is certainly needed, and I believe the band issue will carry providing the city council does not throw a number of other bond proposais into the hopper with it. That would be a sure way of defeating it. ing it.

Then, too, the hospital ex-Then, too, the hospital expansion plan should mean just that: To start with there must be a definite plan of branch hospitals located contract the start with located contracts. veniently in several city loca-tions, and not just one huge monument of concrete and

steel to show-off some archi-tect's and engineer's skill in making pretty pictures. We must be careful not to put all our eggs into one basket.

Some years ago the Board of Supervisors built a huge hospital building, and located it in the very worst location in the county; why it almost requires a road map and three traffic cons to locate it and traffic cops to locate it, and long before it was completed they woke up to their blunder: Instead, they needed several smaller branch hospitals, end since then they are setting up makeshifts in the way of branch hospitals. Let us profit

CHARLES CORDRAY 1080 Prospect Ave.

employees to live and work;

green grass, beautiful trees, in-

viting vistas, open spaces and

family recreation areas will do much to relieve today's ten-sions and provide healthful uses for increasing leisure time.

to maintain the planted parks

our Commissions propose but we are not one bit afraid of L.A.C.'s big bugaboo "cost."

We are not afraid because we firmly believe that the advantages of planting our exist-

ing park areas will easily out-weigh the cost of maintenance.

We want this proposal on the February ballot, and we confidently expect its passage.

130 Linden Ave.

THURLYNE B. WAITE Chairman, Women's Council Long Beach Beautiful

by their mistake.

Plan for Parks Backed

TO THE EDITOR:

L.A.C.'s editorial column, "Cost of Parks," in the Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram of pendent, Press-Telegram of Sunday, Oct. 23 was a dangerous one — dangerous to the welfare of Long Beach citizens and to the rightful development of the city as a good community in which to work, to live, and to play.

to live, and to play.

Parks are vitally needed for the health and well-being of any community's citizens. It is the function of city government to provide adequate parks. In his editorial he built such a fear of tax costs for park maintenance that no doubt he blinded many tax-payers to the advantages of park development. This was especially deplorable since Long Beach is far below the basic standard nationally accepted for parks.

cepted for parks.
According to the National
Recreation Association, the
basic standard as to how many basic standard as to how many acres for park and recreation facilities a city should set aside is one acre for each 100 population. Long Beach now owns about 1,059 acres of park land. With a present population of 313,000, Long Beach has about one acre for every 300 of population. Clearly we are sub-standard in city owned land for park purposes. land for park purposes.

Much of the 1,059 acres for

parks has been held by the city for years. Little progress has been made toward using it. No longer can Long Beach wait for outcome of tidelands litiga-tion to fulfill an obligation to its citizens—the obligation to provide parks.

To facilitate this obligation

the Park and Recreation De-partments have proposed that the City include in its bond the City include in its bond issue to come before the people in February, an appropriation of \$1,540,662. Approximately \$3 million of this amount is designated for parks and 1½ million for closely related regreation facilities. No land acquisition is included although it could well be justified in the light of our rapidly

though it could well be justi-fled in the light of our rapidly increasing population.

The advantages of develop-ing our presently owned park lands are manifold. Property values will, increase; plenic and play areas will be within easy reach of every citizen; industry will be attracted be-cause it will recognize Long cause it will recognize Long Beach as a good place for its

Last Sunday's editorial asked: "What's the beef?" in regardto the U. N. and U. S. Day.

to the U. N. and U. S. Day, controversy,
Some of my beefs are herewith listed:
Dean Acheson, one of the firmest supporters of the U. N. has stated that any nation joining the U. N. was subjecting itself "to what amounts to an international legislative system" that "was to deal with-

Voices 'Beefs' on

United Nations

TO THE EDITOR:

tem" that "was to deal with the individual and the rights of the individual." In an official publication the State Department has said: "There is no longer any differ-

ence between foreign and do-mestic affairs." Philip Jessup, considered an eminent authority on the U. N., has stated; ".....It should be repeated that the treatment by a state of its citizens is no longer a matter which, under Art. 2 Par. 7 of the charter, is essentially within the domestic jurisdiction."

Look at the tragle results in Korea where our valiant soldiess and their leaders were denied victory by the U. N. . When has the U. N. firmly requested that Russia liberate

the nations she holds in abject. slavery? Instead, the U. N. spawned

or adopted agencies such as the I. L. O., and treaties such as the Genocide Convention and the Covenant on Human Rights, all of which without doubt would after or destroy many of the basic rights of Americans and this without any submission of these basic decisions to the vote of any of the American electorate.

F. E. CALLAGHAN (); 6749 El Jardin

The Neighbors By George Clark HEETING Class

"We must make a good impression for Junior's sakeso keep your mouth shut."

and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Two L.B. Boosters Win Realty Honors

in the profession since then. At present he is among the active members of the board of directors of the Long Bench Realty Board. He now operates two offices, 6176 Atlantic Ave., and 915 South St., and has 15 salesmen. In addition he personally conducts all classes of the Howard Butler School of Real Estate, which by domain recently added.

Butler School of Real Estate, which by demand recently added a day course in addition to the regular night course. Only two persons have failed to pass the realty exams after completing his course. Butler said.

Butler and his wife reside at 6034 Lemon Ave.

6054 Lemon Ave.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN

a resident of this city but a few
weeks, Walter L Kellerman, the
Salesman of the Week, talks like
a true native son.

"Having lived in many cities
and engaged in varied activities.
I see in Long Beach the ideal
place to work and live," declares
Kellerman.

"With recreation and school

With recreation and school facilities unexcelled, with hist-ness opportunities constantly expanding, Long Beach offers

expanding.

"The newcomer soon discovers this and that is why the home buyer and the real estate investor are offered the ultimate in satisfaction and se-curity."

Born in Arkansas in 1901, Kellerman lived several years in St. Louis. He graduated in 1923

St. Louis. He kindided in 1220 from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and then taught one year in St. Louis. Seeking more education, Kel-lerman enrolled in Northwestern University for a course in eco-nomics, business administration and law. Following his schooling he became active in life insurance nd estate planning in Chicago. In 1930 he moved to California.

first in San Francisco and then Los Angeles. He entered the Satisfaction, Security Offered

homes. Exceptionally good terms

A man who spent 20 years in the automotive business in Clevelland before coming to California is the Realtor of the Week.

Howard Butler adds that the main reason he came to California was to "get warm" for he hated the winters in his home area.

"The pleasant climate of Southern California was appealing to me a long time before I finally made up my mind to get warm," he continued.

"I entered the Navy in 1942 mas a chief petty officer and in the continued.

"I entered the Navy in 1942 mas a chief petty officer and in the office at 4439 Atlantic Ave., in 1945 was discharged on Terminal Island, I decided then and there that I wouldn't go back to the cold winters and remained here to make my home, a decision I never shall regret."

Butler entered real estate in 1946 and has been most active in the profession since then. At present he is among the active



HOWARD BUTLER Par From Cold Now



Sororitie Shop Is Sold; Mrs. Snider Will Retire

MRS, M. G. SNYDER Sells Out, Will Retire

Mastic Tile

Makes Boost

in Production

A 25 per cent increase in the productive capacity of the largest manufacturer of resilient tile flooring products was revealed in

the announcement by Seymour-Milstein, president of Mastic Tile of America, that the company-has started operation of two new production lines in a newly-con-structed addition to its Houston, Targe plant

The two new high-output lines

tion of the second objective of Mastic Tile's purchase of the Wright Manufacturing Co. of Houston, in May of this year," Milstein stated, "The purchase broadened the Mastic line by the

on the other company production facilities."

Mastic Tile's other plants are in Newburgh, N. Y., Long Beach, and Jollet, Ill.

Big Opener

in Shamrock

purchase the homes for as little as \$750 down on FHA terms.

appliances such as refrigera-

tors, stoves and washing ma-chines may have the cost added

to their loans, with no cash down payments necessary, Hart

The spacious living rooms have

real fireplaces and walls of glass in the contemporary mood of in-door-outdoor living, and adjoining

the living rooms are rear paties with harbecues. Among the other features are:

Among the other results are step-saving kitchens with ceramic tile, garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms, forced air beating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, genuine last and electer throughout two

said.

Veterans who wish to buy

Texas, plant.

Mrs. Merritt G. Snyder is retiring from business and bringwell accepted that in 1928 two
ing to a close the Sororitie Shop
branch, stores were opened, one
after 30 years of successful retalling in Long Beach. alling in Long Beach.

the other on Fourth St. in Santa
The Sororitie Shop opened at
315 Pine Ave. in February, 1926,
It introduced the first exclusive
junior and miss ready-to-wear
specialty store on the Pacific
which time Mrs. Snyder until his sudjunior and miss ready-to-wear
specialty store on the Pacific
de death in August of 1933, at
which time Mrs. Snyder took
over and continued the operation
of the three stores. In 1939 she
sold the Los Angeles and Santa
Ana stores to enable her to give
her entire time and concentration to the Long Beach store,
which proved a very successful
operation over a period of many
years and has become known and
recognized throughout Southern

recognized throughout Southern California. The store has been sold to the Moss Co., which will take possession Tuesday.

Mrs. Snyder has not made any tuture plans. She expects to appealing HOME continue to make her home in Long Beach, where her son and daughter work her son and daughter work her son and daughter were born and reside.

Mrs. Snyder retained the store name in the transaction.



This view of one of W. E. Clark's new homes in Huntington Manor shows the outstanding floors, open-beam ceiling and a section of the kitchen.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

New Huntington Manor Homes Win Public Favor

The vast throngs that havelin the kitchen. Westinghouse has been viewing Huntington Manor supplied the washer and dryer II have lead W. E. Clark, build- and refrigerator. The average er and developer to believe that price of these homes in Huntington Manor II average only one that is being demanded by \$12,450.

This medern designed homes are received to the second selling.

This modern designed home group of homes from Long Beach has a beamed ceiling through-drive out 7th St. to Alamitos out and all hardwood floors. It (just beyond San Gabriel River) contains 1½ baths. Among the and then turn left to Westminismany features of this home is ter. Turn left on Westminister the range and oven in color by for about 1 mile to furnished Thermador and a ventilating fanlmodel homes.

Food Cost Shown Lowest Since War

NEW YORK (IP) — The Dun & leach of 31 basic food items. The Bradstreet wholesale food price week before it stood at \$6.03 and index dropped last week to its at the outbreak of the Korean its lowest level since the start

or the Korean War.

At \$6.05, the Dun & Bradstreet last week were lower wholesale yardstick of the wholesale food costs was down 9.8 per cent from cottonseced oil, cocoa, eggs, a year ago and the lowest since like the wholesale years ago.

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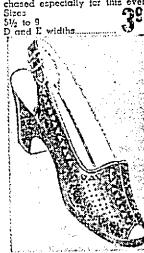
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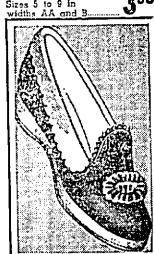
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See Chart Below

Choice Homes Left in Glen Dell Park

Vets Need No Cash

homes may star to purchased be veterans on "no down pay-ment except closing costs and impounds, terms on 30-year maturity loans," Chandler pointed out.

Glen Dell Park is a large residential community in Garden Grove.

Veterans have only a few more weeks to take advantage of the opportunity of moving in absolutely free at Champagne Homes

The second unit of Shamrock Park in Garden Grove will have its grand opening this weekend, with free balloons for the chilling to the properties of the indies, it was announced by Frank Hart, ty. The other site can be received sales manager for Wallier & Lee, by turning left on Ball off Magnolia, then right on Gilbert.

opportunity of moving in asso-lutely free at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, according to an official of the Contracting Engi-neers.

This is one of the last home de-velopments in the country still able to offer "no cash down" deals on three- and four-bedroom homes. Exceptionally good terms

The turning left on Ball off Mag-inc, exclusive agents for the de-velopment.

Shancock Park's 3 and 4-bed-room, 2 lath homes may be pur-chased by veterans for no down payment, Hart said, and pay-ments are as low as \$58.66 a month, with the homes priced from \$11,575. Non-veterans may available at these prices and at available at these prices and at

homes, Exceptionally good terms are also available for non-vets.
Champagne Homes, designed by AIA architects Smith and Williams and furnished by C. Tony Percira, are situated in two central locations in Garden Grove. The Sites are both near schools, shopping, churches and are only 20 minutes from both downtown Los Angeles and beach cities,
Home buyers can reach Champagne Homes by going out the tunities for personal decoration.

Fifteen homes in choice locations have become available, due to credit regulations, in the third and final unit of popular Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove, it was announced by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Priced from \$11,595, these attractive three - bedroon homes may still be purchased by eveterans on "no down paynent except closing costs and language and sub-floors; cavered contact and plaster throughout, two-car garages with space for story age and work areas and roofs of colorful red, green or gray crushed rock.

To reach Shamrock Park from Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn to the Shamrock Park property.

Rustic Pembrook Village Homes Ready to Move In

Grove.

Stucco exteriors are trimmed in rich redwood. Landscaping is in and the homelike warmth of the entire neighborhood has brought forth expressions of appreciation from visitors daily.

An escrow-processing desk right on the premises expedites occupancy of complete homes, a Pioneer spokesman cited. The entire processing may be done in 14 days or less, he added, and prospective buyers will find these desirable homes available today to immediate processing.

Many noteworthy features include the center hall plan, providing privacy and avoiding traffic through living area; front or rear living rooms; choice of attached or detached two-car garages; inth and plaster construction; oak hardwood floors over



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Black Kangaroo

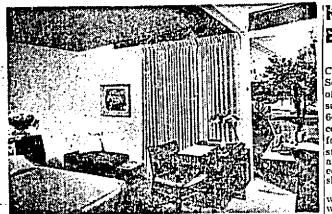
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PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

construction.
Widths D and E
Sizes 7 to 10 LONG BEACH



MASTER BEDROOM

With its own bathroom and door directly to the patio, the master bedroom of the Katella Park homes in Garden Grove provide a special island of quiet for the parents. Designed with children in mind, the homes have many features to make them ideal for the growing family.—(Photo by Julius Shulman.)

Katella Park Homes Built for Children

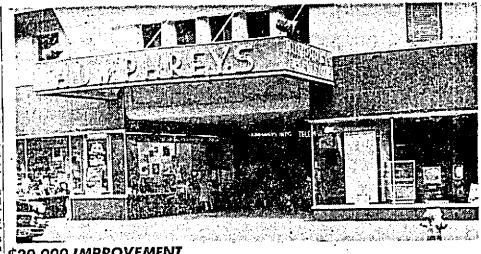


Kaiser Steel's Earnings Up

Operations of Kaiser Steel Corp. for the 3 months ended Sept. 30, 1955, the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, resulted in net earnings of \$2,823,-645, or 70 cents per share on common stock after provision for the dividend on preferred stock. For the same 3 months a year earlier, carnings amount-ed to \$969,401, or 12 cents per

ed to \$969,401, or 12 cents per share on common stock.

Sales for the three months were \$39,627,209 as compared with \$29,977,214 for the similar period in 1954. This reflected the continuing strong demand for steel products of all kinds, as well as additional income from products and services of the three new fabricating division plants acquired by Kaiser Steel early in 1955.



\$20,000 IMPROVEMENT

Solid-wall facing has replaced the terra cotta on the Humphreys Building, 130 Pine Ave., as part of a \$20,000 improvement program.

Humphreys Building Is Given New 'Face

Modernization of the entire, With 3-floors and a full base-ilumphreys Building facade at 130 Pine Ave., is another down-town improvement spurred by Donald Humphreys, Sr., who

town improvement spurred by changes in the building safety code. The project, costing in excess of \$20,000, consisted of removal of the existing terra cotta construction and replacement with solid-wall facing.

Originally housing the old Seaside Bank, the building was leasied by Humphreys, pioneer Pine hypothesis firm, in the early 1930's. Leland Edwards is the present owner, with Humphreys holding a long-term lease.

music establishments.

Donald Humphreys, Sr., who founded the firm in 1916, is presented. This son, Don, Jr., is yice-president and general manager. Victor Cross is secretary-treasurer and sales manager.

Don Humphreys, Jr., said, "We are happy to have played an imbelping to bring better music to Avenue music firm, in the early Long Beach. This modernization present owner, with Humphreys holding a long-term lease.

SANTA ANA FREEWA BERRY ₫ **FARM** SCHOOL O Phampagne Homes SHOPPING BALL CHAPMAN SCHOO f (cmcs choor**o** GARDEN GROVE SHOPPING SANTA ANA

TO LONG BEACH

LOS ANGELES

TO BEACH CITIES

in the two best locations in GARDEN GROVE financing by STALFORD MOBTGAGE CO. * sales agents PIONEER LAND CO.

PRICED FROM \$12,075

as \$62.25. FHA financing is available for non-veterans. The homes in Orangewood Manor, conveniently located in smog-free Garden Grove, are de-

singed in the popular contempo-rary style, dramatically modern and equipped with custom fea-tures home buyers are seeking

today, Helt said.

Living rooms have real fire

places, are spacious and have handsome "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that open onto patios, which are equipped with barbe-cues. This feature, Helt noted.

Manor because of the increased trend in Southern California for indeer—outdoor living.
Efficiently designed for the homemaker is the Columbia steel

Choice of

New or Used Brick

or Limestone

Fireplaces

Quick Shift

Homes such as this will be shown in the grand open-ing today of unit 2 of Orangewood manor, Garden Grove. They are priced from \$12,075.

Orangewood Manor Unit Opening Today

Orangewood Manor unit two kitchen in pastel colors with will have its grand opening to-day, according to Thomas Helt, car garages provide ample spaces man for McCarthy Co., builders of the Garden Grove defor extra storage and velopment. There will be balloons for the children and orchids for the ladies.

Nu cash is needed by veternus to purchase three land of four-bedroom, one and two-bath Orangewood Manor.

Builders emphasized.

Many of the stylings face a fabulous panoramic vista of pallasdes and harbor, and the atmosphere is free from smog, escaping also much of the coastal fog, they added.

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and four-bedroom, one may two-bath Orangewood Manor homes, Holt stressed. The houses are priced from \$12,075, with monthly payments as low



NEWEST IN RAZORS

Brookside Estates

1400 to 1625

Square Feet

Living

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Dealers of the Long Beach area attended a dinner at the Lakewood Country Club during which the 1956 models of the Sun Beam wares were displayed for the first time. J. H. Brown, Sun Beam territorial repre-sentative shows new women's electric shaver to Mrs. Maynard Rothbart.

Weymouth Knolls Offers | Lakewood Estates Urges Great Panoramic Vista

Buyers to Act Promptly

calinets, double sinks, Waste King pulverators and large sep-arate service perches adjacent.

potential homeseckers to visit
the area today while some choice
locations remain.

Located on Orangethorpe between Woodruff Ave., and Palo
Verde Ave., the homes are just
a block from the big Dutch Village shopping center and only a
few short minutes from Lakewood Center.

Built for family living, the
homes stress the kitchens
which have built-in "ConverTables which givo a combination breakfast bar, nook, buffet

liomes.

Landscaping is complete, front and rear, with shrubbery planted.



IN LAKEWOOD ESTATES

This is the Dutch Cottage model offered in Lakewood Estates, a three-bedroom, two-bath home. Designed of quaint charm, the homes offer the most modern fea-



CELAND BUSINESSMAN HERE

Thorvaldur Gudmundsson of Reykjavik talks with-Don Rose (left), manager of Lakewood Center, and Leon Silverman of Hiram's Market, during visit here: last week. Gudmundsson led 6 of his countrymen on a tour to study marketing and distribution of food in the United States.—(Staff Photo.)

Cause Jam

COUNCIL BLUFFS (EE)-A rew making a traffic survey on the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge between Council Bluffs and Omaha was withdrawn because officials com-plained the survey created an "intolerable traffic jam."



ANNA, III. (CP)—Thomas Lawson had a brief career as a police officer here. The first day he was on duty, he was offered a job he had applied for at a service station and so resigned from the force after half a day of service.



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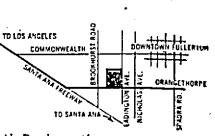
FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Ramona San Bernardino Freeway and Garvey Blvd. to Valley Blvd. Right on Valley to 7th Ave. and right again to Clark Ave. and Fireside Homes' eight beautiful furnished models.

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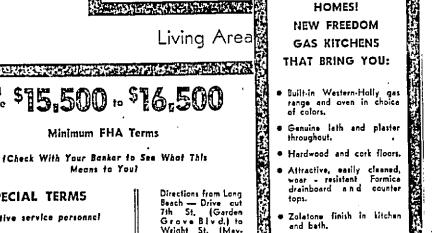
AND OVEN

FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway
—Firestone Blvd. to Orangethorpe Ave. and turn
east (left). Continus on Orangethorpe just past Brookhurst Road to Eadington Ave. and property FROM GRANGE COUNTY, drive north or south on Spadra and turn west on Grangethorpe. Continue on Grangethorpe just past Nicholas Avg. to Eadington Ave. and property.



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 Philippine mehogany litchen cabinets. Pioneer gas water heaters —40- and 50-gallon size.

Directions from Long SPECIAL TERMS Directions from Long
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on corner) turn left.
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miles to model Garbaga disposals.

Southern Calfornia has been begin Nov. 5 through Dec. 4. the participants was selected by of four model homes built by the selected for the debut of an enterior of the venture is a cooperative committee on the basis of content and residential development and home furnishing and appliance tributions toward better living completely new concepts in incommittee on the basis of content and pensive home building design that home shows, the Tobin Park & manufacturers, distributors, and homes, in Buena Park, to the Tobin Companies. Each of Basic to the show is the display prove to the public as well as the building industry that, here-

tofore expensive accounterments can be incorporated in a \$14,000

One unique feature is an optional fourth bedroom which

can be erected by the layman on a week end for less than \$150.00. The Park & Pool plan encom-passes a private community

Approximately two acres of land and over \$50,000 have been dedicated by the Tobin Companies to a project to be known as the Lincoln House and Garden Park and Pool Club.

Six hundred families from the immediate area will be given a free membership and share all stock in this club. They will be furnished without cost—not only the land, but a 70-foot swimming pool, recreation building, three teachers play areas cultoped separate play areas equipped with the finest playground equipment, horseshow pits for the older folks, and lots of grass and benches for the lazy afternoons

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In addition to these benefits, a non-profit nursery school will occupy one corner of the park and will be available exclusively to club members. The result will approach the ultimate in better community planning.

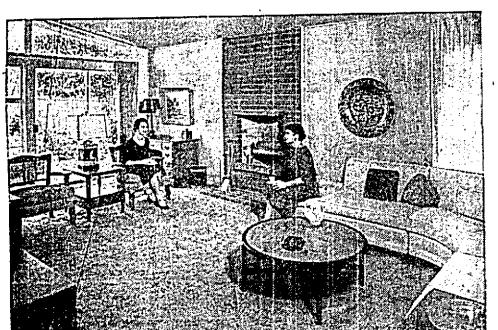
During the Home Show in the park area, virtually every major home furnishings and appliance manufacturer will have a display to tie-in with the theme of better living.

Howard Lemmon Is Realty Speaker

Members of the Long Beach-Board of Realtors will hear Howard E. Lemmon, title officer, of Land Title Insurance Co., at their regular weekly breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday at 7:15 a.m.

"Changes in the Law as it. Affects Title Insurance and the Realtor" will be Lemmon's talk. A popular speaker at realty board meetings, Lemmon has been with Land Title 9 years. Prior to his 4 years in the Marine Corps during World War II, he was employed by Northwestern National Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis, His experience with Land Title covers service in Land Title covers service in several capacities, including his present position of advisory title







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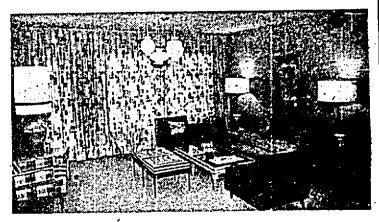
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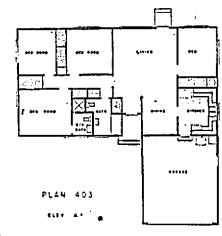


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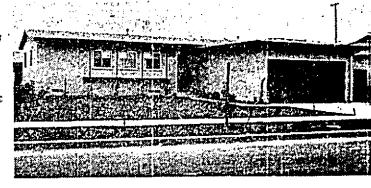
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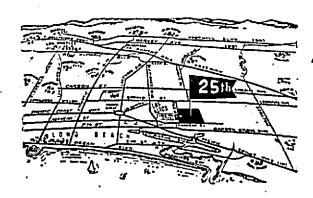
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DEVELOPMENT

Clover Park Homes Win Wide Approval



MODERN STYLING

This artist's conception of a kitchen in the Clover Park homes shows how they are modernly designed with ample space. A dining area has a glass wall.

Vast crowds acclaimed the fixtures, ash paneling and garbmodern houses of Clover Park in
Garden Grove last Sunday and
according to salesmen, the genberal topic of conversation was
the closeness to a vast shopping
area. The shopping center will
be directly across the street from
the honges.

fixtures, ash paneling and garbage disposals.

Four floor plans are available,
The Avaion and The Bermuda
with four bedrooms and two
battle each, and The Catalina and
The Dahlia, each with three bedarea. The shopping center will
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Roy Berlin, sales manager, points out that the homes, on State Highway 39 near Orange-wood, have many additional at-

ing surrounds the back yards and two-car garages with easy lifting overhead doors are also

MPERIAL PARK HOME

Large windows, spacious rooms and extra large 2-car garages with ample storage space distinguish three-bedroom home at Imperial Park in Norwalk, seen above. Quality construction is reflected in excellent design following traditional

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Many See

Homes in

Brookside

and Davis.

Featuring a sunken living room and many luxury features. Brookside Estates Unit 2 is drawing wide interest from po-

tential home buyers, report Duff

The well known builders in Garden Grove have planeered the split-level design in contempo-

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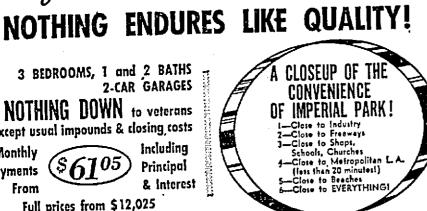
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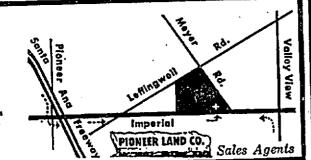
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FROM LONG BEACH drive east on Caron, then left on Miller-Valley View (north) to Imperial, then left again 1/2 mile to Model Homes at Mayer Road and Imperial Highway.

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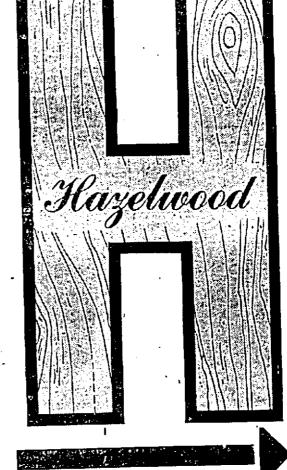
Separate Service Porch with built-in laundry tub. Ges forced-eir heating (in some plans, 75,000 BTU. All Utilities in, connected and paid for Landscaped, front and rear lawns. Sewers, Streets, Curbs. Gerhand diagnages. Curbs . Garbage disposers





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Walnut Manor, Anaheim development, is maintaining the original price of \$12,450 although costs of con-struction have soared on the present market.

Walnut Manor Stresses Value on Present Market

Despite rising costs of labor and materials which have added via the Santa Ana Freeway to an estimated \$1,500 for each new home, veterans may still buy in Walnut St., right on Walnut one way:

Walnut Manor in Anahelm for block to the furnished model "The man who wants a new the original price of \$12,450, with homes, open from 10 a.m. to 9 car will shop around for the nothing down except costs and impounds.

That was reported by Louis choice of four kitchen appliances.

Higher prices are coming, of course. But they may not affect the market as much as some industry experts have suggested. One industry analyst put it this way:

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effair. Many of them are far reaching.
Pushbutton gear shifting for automatic transmissions is a major engineering advance for 1956. Chrysler and Packard already have announced this innovation for 1956.
At least one and perhaps two of the forthcoming 1956 models will boast 10 to 1 compression ratios.

Higher prices are coming. o

Won't Tax Winner

Manor, Inc.

Choice of three- and four-bedroom models are available with as little as \$63.09 monthly payen cabinets are standard in all models, which specify lath and fourfered non-veterans,

Attractive wood-burning fireREYKJAVIK, Iceland U.D.—
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Seen is 4-bedroom, 2-bath conventional style home at Chapman Magnolia Park in Garden Grove featuring smart, simple lines and interesting exterior design with big picture windows opening into spacious rooms.

From Long Beach drive wes on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.)
past the Veterans Hospital to
Highway 39; then north one-half
mile to Chapman Ave.; then east
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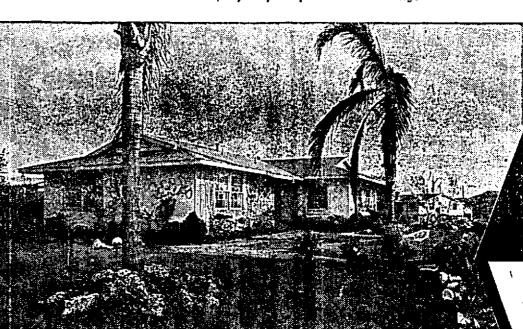
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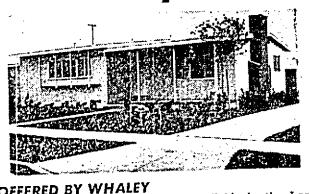
ROY BERLIN, Westminster 2-4405







New Family Budget Terms Grand opening begins today at two new W. E. Robertson Co.



Grand Opening Today for Fireside Homes

Caution

NORFOLK, Mass. (IE) — The Colony, monthly "house organ" of Massachusetts State Prison, carries on its title page this notation: "The views expressed by the editorial staff and contributors to The Colony do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration."



Exemplified above is one of 16 new model homes being displayed at two new W. E. Robertson Co. developments: Fireside Homes, 7th Avc., between Clark and Gale Avc., North Whittier, and Orangewood Fireside unit, Orangethorpe and Eadington Aves., Fullerton.



Jap Silk Samples Into U. S. Schools

TOKYO (LD — Some 20,000 sample cases of Japanese silk products will soon be sent to American high schools to give American leen-agers a better understanding of silk goods

nade in Japan. The Japanese Central Reclers Association said each case will contain samples of co-coon, raw silk and silk textiles along with an 180-page pamphlet describing how silk is made.

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LONG BEACH Came, Saw, and Approved of the Home With

BRILLIANTLY PLANNED KITCHEN BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.







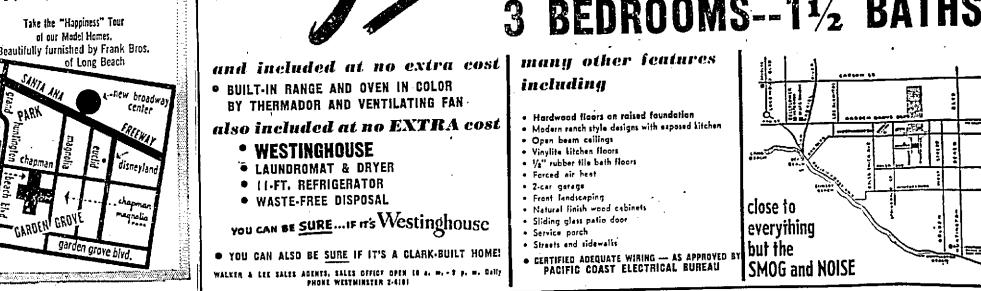
GOOD AS IT LOOKS AND NOTHING LOOKS BETTER! FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY CARLES OF LONG BEACH

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some models priced lower

BEDROOMS--11/2 BATHS





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All you can lose is your heart! STILL NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS

Come out today to see and sigh . . .

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4 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

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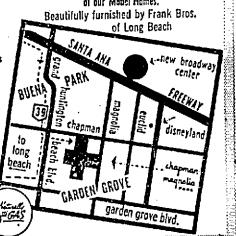
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) In Buena Park; furn right to Chapman Ave.;

teft on Chapman to models. FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; sight on Chapman to models.

Another AJAX Development Sales Office Lorain 7-2261 LEhigh 9-5521



Cameo Park Homes **Choice Location**

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Halecrest Campus Estates PRAFECT

Located in a new residential velopment is becoming known as section of Santa Ana, immediate-fine home center.

Iy adjacent to the freeway, Camco Park, the J, W. Lenney description of Santa Ana, immediate-fine home center.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Camco Park range in size from 1,432 to 1,532 square feet. The purchase price is \$15,000 to \$17,050, and they are available to veterans on no down assemble to runs.

payment terms. Non-veterans may purchase here homes on liberal FHA

And, of special interest to mili-tary personnel in this area is the fact that these homes will also quality for title No. 222 "in servlee" loans.

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All Cameo Park homes have luxury features as built-in copper-tone ovens and table top ranges, natural hardwood cables, forced-air heating, floor-to-celling windows, genuine ceramic tile counter tops and back splashes as well as full tile showers. Fireplaces, sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, lath and plaster construction and quality hardwood floors of the cameo Park homes in Santa Ana have many luxury features. Here may be seen one of the kitchens, looking to a secluded dining area.

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It is located south of 17th St., located south of 17th St., lother features which a half mile, then left to the model homes, follow the model homes on Fruit St. and the model homes, follow the south, go north on plans of the Cameo Park homes.

The many-exterior elevations include an interesting variety of colors, materials and textures. Which have been furnished by W. Homes Inc., it was announced by Marc Frederick, sales mana sonry exterior combinations.

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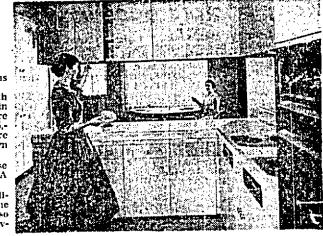
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redwood, stucco, shingle and masonry exterior combinations.

This new residential development is ideally located within the city limits of Santa Ana, immediately adjacent to the Santa Ana, immediately adjacent to

Mission Adds De Luxe Home

A new line of homes has been added by the Mission Model Homes Inc., it was announced by Marc Frederick, sales manager of the Long Beach office at

built on your lot.

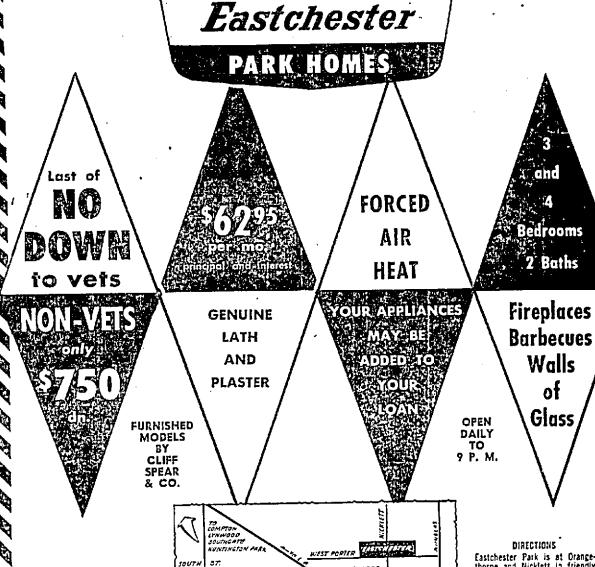
Many of the features to be found in this new line of homes are features that are usually found only in custom-built homes, he added. These include fireplaces, forced air heat, shake cedar shingle roofs, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, genuine lath and plaster, breakfast area in kitchen, 2-car garage and a guest closet that opens off an entrance hall.

Kaiser Expands **Big Rolling Mill**

OAKLAND (UP) — The Kalser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Friday announced a \$1,250,000 aluminum plate facility expansion at its Trentwood, Wash, rolling mill including the doubling in power of the world's largest aluminum plate stretcher.

plate stretcher.

The giant stretcher now has a pull of 5,000,000 pounds. Vice president and general manager D. A. Rhoades said the new factities were being added to enable the company to maintain its leadership in providing the alrectaft industry with critically needed stress-relieved aluminum alloy plate.



IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

Eastchester Park is at Orange-thorpe and Nicklett in friendly Fullerton, From Los Angeles, take

the Santa Ana Treeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Micklett. From Long Beach, drive out Car-son to Highway 39, turn north to Orangethorpe, then east to Eastchester Park.

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wers, curbs, ornamental lights, sidewalks, paved streets, parkway

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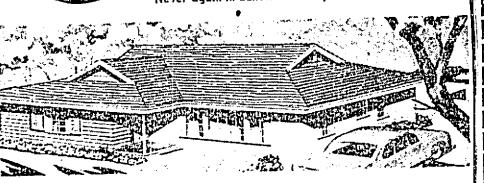
Step-saving floor plan

Rapid-burning

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Never again in Lakewood will you see homes like these!

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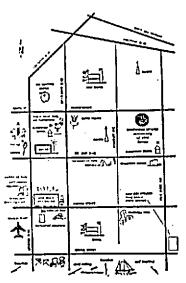
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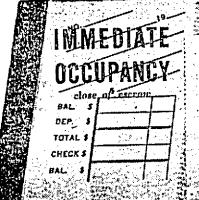
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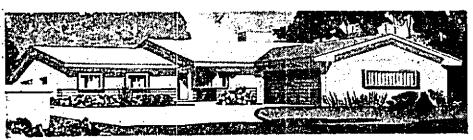
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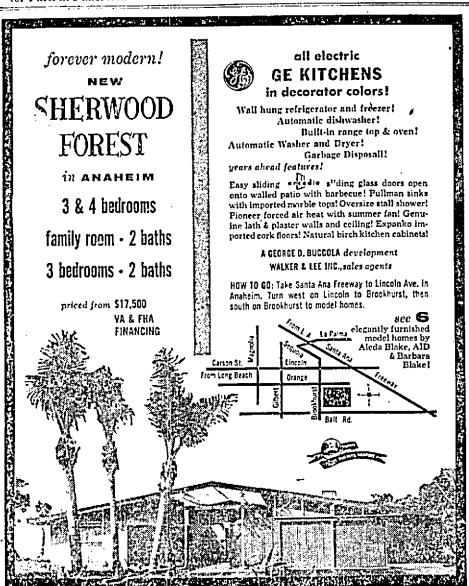
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Eastchester Park Still Offers No Down to Vets



SELLING ON VET TERMS

No down payment is needed by veterans buying homes such as this in Eastchester Park in Fullerton.



VANAMILLE

Eastchester Park homes, in styled, landscaped and fenced the city of Fullerton, may still homes, was attributed yesterday be reached in just a few minutes down payment, according to Mel Mack, sales agent for California National Builders, and such appliances as refrigerators, stoves and washing machines may be

pllances as refrigerators, stoves and washing machines may be added to the loan. Non-veterans may purchase these homes for as little as \$750 down on FHA terms.

The modern 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath Eastchester Park homes feature monthly payments as low as \$62.05, Mack said, and are styled to meet the casual and relaxed trend of Southern California living. room, 1 and 2-bath Eastchester Park homes feature monthly payments as low as S62.65. Mack sald, and are styled to meet the casual and relaxed trend of Southern California living.

The big living rooms have "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that overlook patios, and most that overlook patios, and most lith a coverlook patios, and most living rooms as well as patic barbeeues,

and shopping center, high schools, sheeres.

The practical and beautiful kitchens feature Columbia steel equipment in pastel colors, designed to make homemaking casy and pleasant. Bathrooms have easy to care for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors. Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing features.

Quality construction and materials include redwood siding on the exteriors, weather-stripping toon exterior doors, heavy rock from Los Angeles, take the roofs in five decorator colors, sorbent and resilient cork tile floors, forced air heating, Woodall sliding closet doors, Ty jacks and outlets, 2-car garages, ample and shopping center, high schools, shored and walls of genuine lath and plaster.

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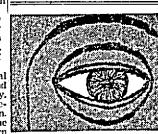
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"Many buyers tell us they like the 1300-square-fact spa-ciousness of the homes with their Paradise kitchens, but all agree that the immediate rush

baths, the homes are still available to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets can choose between FHA or conventional lean terms, it was stated.

The dwellings, which are located on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave., are



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Sherwood Forest Drawing Large Crowds of Visitors

of buying results for the loca-tion," it was stated by Martin Friedman and Ted Leff, heads

Large crowds throughout the scored by an Arcadia sliding glass week, as well as weekends, were door opening onto the concrete reported at Sherwood Forest, a patio with built-in barbecue, A George D, Buccola planned comsmunity, yesterday by spokesmen extends from the fireplace to the for the new development of far side of the patio, affording homes with wall-hung refrigerators and freezers in all-electric littelens.

The homes which are leasted.

The homes, which are located on Brookhurst St., south of Lincoln Ave., in Anaheim, are exemplified by 6 model homes. Other top kitchen features are built-in electric range and oven, automatic dishwasher, automatic and oven the complex of the comp washer - dryer combination and garbage disposal.

Buccola offers in the new property a choice of 4 or 3-hed-rooms with 2 baths, each avail-able also with family room. Priced from \$17,500, the homes

are available on both VA and FHA financing. Indoor-outdoor living is under-

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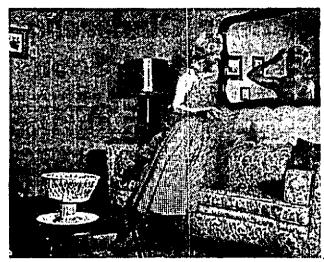




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IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Appealing The appeal of big homes, with ,380 square feet of living area, n a select development of only 37 custom-styled designs by AIA Architect Gilbert L. Leong, has roved a major sales factor at Ponty Anaheim, it was reported yesterday by George Ponty

by Ponty

bullder. Ponty declared that the homes priced at \$14,250, are available to vets at nothing down but Luxury and low price are combined at Excelsior Village where veterans can buy the bits, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for only \$129. The \$129 includes all initial costs at the near-Long Beach location at Westminster and Brookhurst in the Garden Grove area.

Urge Vets to Act Soon

While Terms Remain Low**

Quick action was urged by hurst—less than 15 minutes from sales agent. Don Coleman, at Long Beach.

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Coller and Nutwood in Anaheim, just off its Sanita Analy of the fine stylings of Gilbert have been purchased by the Weber sales agent. Don Coleman, at Long Beach.

Coller advantages for the bits fid veterans can still buy and move in for only \$129 initial cost. The plant, consisting of approximately 500,000 square feet to be built just a long for only \$129 initial cost. The big four-bedroom homes in core of the control have an action of the control have a supposed by the weber and the school located that interested veterans make reservations as soon as possible. The big four-bedroom homes are rising in support to the control of the cont costs and impounds of only \$289, with veterans able to qualify on gross earnings as low as \$360 a

Test Changed

Big Homes Studebaker Park, Norwalk Previewing Another Unit | INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13 | Lang Booth (Calif.), Jun., Oct., 30, 1933



STUDEBAKER PARK

Shown is 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in California conventional styling on view at Studebaker Park No. 4 in Norwalk, opening today—

TOKYO (LP)—The U. S. Army today changed the scheduled first firing of its "Fonest John" rockets from Nov. 8 to Nov. 7 to avoid conflict with the emperor's annual imperial garden party. Many Japanese officials had been invited to both events.

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The pre-view Opening of Stitdebaker Park No. 4 at Norwalk
is scheduled for today according
to officials of Mortex Construction Co., builders.

Located within 18 minutes
drive of metropolitan Los Angeles, these roomy 3-bedroom, 2bath, 2-car garage, California

Conventional homes are available features as forced-air gas heatland ash slab doors.

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conventional foundations; genubroughout; ash-paneled walls automatic dishwasher; inlaid li-Bivd. to Studebaker.

Chandler noted that homes at
bath, 2-car garage, California

Studebaker Park include such



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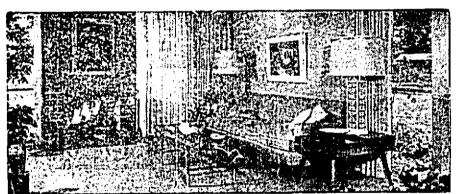




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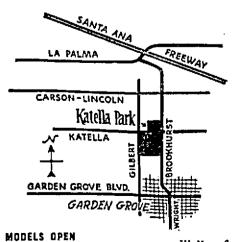
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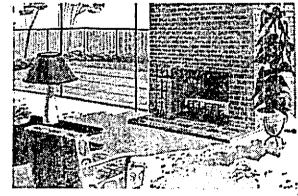
FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn right, crossing tracks to Sequoia (which becomes Brookhurst); continue on Brookhurst 2 miles south to Ball Rd., then go left 3/10 mile.

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south (right) to Ball Rd., then left to furnished models.

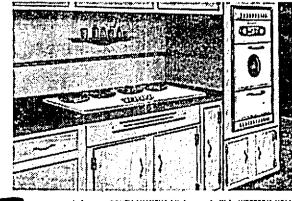
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Hundreds of Buena Plaza Buyers Already in Homes

With the 100th move-in now reported at Buena Plaza, families are currently taking possession of newly completed 3-struction Co., developers, and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at the rate of approximately 50 a week in the new community of 2100 dwellings on La Palma Ave., reast of Miller St., near the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

"Sales continue to set new records in our "Triumph Series," as to have the entire property begins to take on the well-established look of a lampounds,"

"We are proud that we can still offer these custom-designed homes to veterans at terms of nothing down but terms of nothing down but tooks and impounds, despite the show is the impressive exception of fluxury building materials, construction innovations and Aldon-pioneered techniques. Both

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> Pembrook Company, Builders Mel Mack Co., Sales Agents

Service Porch

& ZAHLER Builders

Show on Earth" has attracted thousands of visitors to the thousands of visitors to the eight distinctively styled model houses, all furnished in varying motifs by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim.

A second successful feature of the show is the impressive exhibit of luxury building materials, construction innovations and Al-

aper in dining areas and make-up table and cabinet in one of

Realtor Grandma

o see the latest member of the

It was her 9th grandchild which the well known realtor favored for the event. It was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hugh, 3836 Gundry Ave.
"I claim the record as the active realtor with the most grandchildren," he amed Mrs.

"Proud of each one, Grace often is seen "bubysitting" in her office between calls and on occasion a grandchild accompanies her as she shows properties to

Regional Office Here

Buena Plaza's "Greatest Home

construction innovations and Aldon-pioneered techniques. Both
the furnished home display and
the huliding exhibit have played
an important role in increased
sales, according to E. (Billy)
Hamburg, general sales agent.
In the 4-bedroom models there
are 4 different treatments of
floor-to-ceiling fireplaces in brick
or slumpstone, solid hardwood
Pecky Cypress, Primo Philippine
Mahogany, Calico Ash, Wormy
Chestnut, floor-to-ceiling wardrobes in bedrooms, new "Aldon
Glaze" on cabinetry and exterior
wood trim, spacious living areas
of 1350 square feet, custom wallpaper in dining areas and make-

up table and cabinet in one of the two complete baths.

Every "Triumph" home has a milit-in Western-Holly gas range and oven, with copperized range hood; king size stall shower; full size bathtubs with showers; 70,000 to 75,000 ETU forced air heating, sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors and big double slaks with coved plastic tops.

Model gas kitchens also have esphalt tile floors, Waste-King garbage pulverators, Dish-Wizsemi-automatic dishwashers and folding partitions to separate the kitchens from service areas.

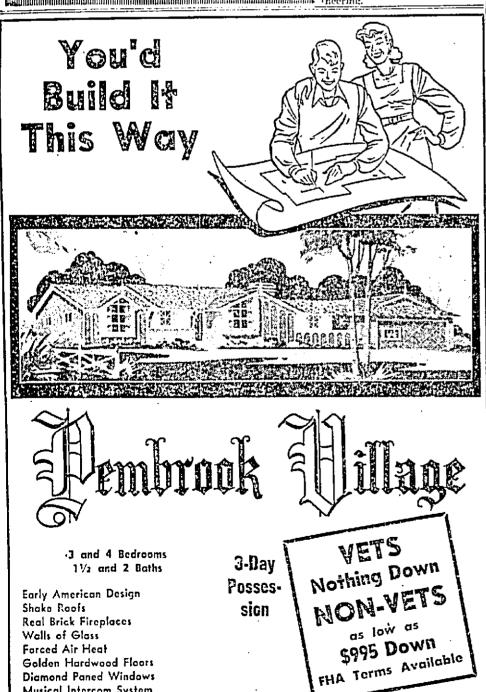
for Ninth Time

Already recognized as the "Grandmother Realtor" of Long Beach, Grace Small held "open house" in her office, 647 E. Broadway last week for visitors was her 9th grandchild

prospective buyers.

Institute Opens

From Long Beach: Drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy, to Western Ave, then left to Crestwood St. [approximately 3 miles south of Pacific Coast Hwy.]. Go right on Crestwood (at Weymouth Kno'ls billboard) I block, Turn right on MacArthur St. two blocks to WEYMOUTH KNOLLS. Capitol Radio Engineering In-stitute of Washington, D. C., has opened a regional office at 40 S. Pine Ave., with Karol O. Bathke as manager. The insti-tute offers extension courses in high-level radio electronics engi-"For Families Who Live Smartly—and Buy WISELY!" TErminal 3-8686





FURNISHED MODEL

One of 8 furnished models in Aldon's Buena Plaza "Triumph Series" of 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes is shown on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., Buena Park, near Santa Ana Freeway.

Another Cinderella Unit Opening Soon

The opening of a new unit of shake roofs, brick planters, slidhe Cinderella Homes, termed ing glass walls, insulated ceilings, by the builders "the greatest fireplaces, hardwood paneling nome value in America, is sched- and kitchen cabinets, and a moduled. for Saturday, Nov. 6, in erate price.

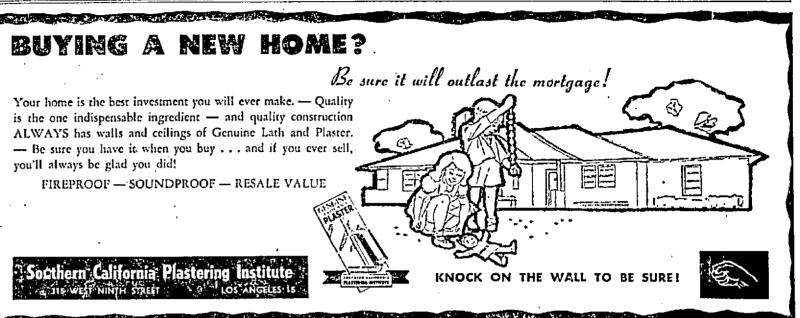
Tustin, just east of Santa Anna.
These homes are being built in the vicinity of Red Iill, an orea noted for fine homes.

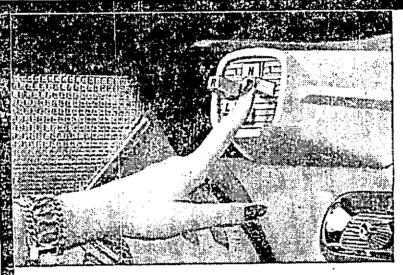
To reach sales office drive out

the vicinity of Red IIIII, an area noted for fine homes.

The unit will consist of 140 7th St. to Highway 39. Turn homes. The original unit of 168 right to Westminster. Follow homes was completely sold out in 20 days. All lots are of estate size, Both FHA and VA financing are available.

These homes feature hardwood floors throughout, 1300 square feet of living area, 2 baths, forced air heating, built-in music system, garbage disposals, outstanding exterior design, heavy





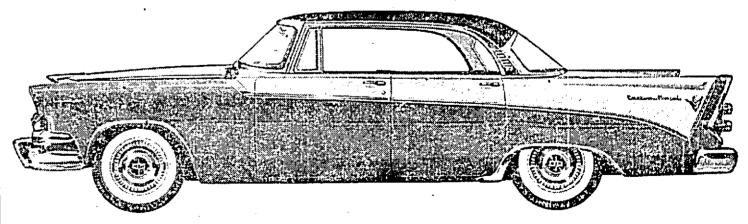
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If your entry is selected for any one of the four weekly final contests, you will compete with two other contestants for a "DODGE FOR LIFE" on the popular Lawrence Welk Show from Hollywood, over a national television network. It will be fun! A few minutes after you appear on the show-you may be the winner of a new Dodge for life! (Naturally, you're Dodge's guest in Hollywood-all expenses paid, and what a time you

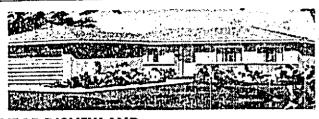
Fun! Easy! Enfer now at your DODGE DEALER'S

Large Princess Estates on No Down to Veterans

Spacious homes for the executive on rasy veteran and FHA terms and within minutes of the Long Reach area are being offered by Dale Properties at Princess Estates in Garden Grove, president Paul Bonser reported.

Priced from \$15,885, the Princess Estate homes offer the discriminating buyer a choice of provencial and modern and include many outstanding features. Among those are built-in range and oven, massive stone fire-places, musical inter-com system, separate laundry area, large eating space, and other advantages.

Veterans can purchase the



NEAR DISNEYLAND

First unit of 81 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, typified above, prove popular at Homestead Gardens, on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., near Santa Ana Freeway. Both VA and FHA terms

Homestead Gardens Sales Show Big Home Demand

Large crowds and brisk sales non-vets, according to Walker & of Homestead Gardens' first unit Lee, sales agents.

of 3- and 4-bedroom, two-bath

homes have resulted in total sales of more than \$600,000, the builders reported yesterday.

Located on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of the Santa Ana Freeway via its La Palma St. turnoff and Brookhurst St., the new residences are exemplified by model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anahelm.

Terms for vets, it was emphasized, still feature no down

heim. Spacious lots containing a min-A strong sales factor is favor-imum of 7,200 square feet, he able terms for both vets and said, are a popular feature.



Showing one of the models offered at Placentia Park in Anaheim which is now open and selling the first unit. The new development consists of both 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

Placentia Park Will Start Sales

on of William Bray A.I.A.

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Unit 1 of Placentia Park in serving bar between the kitchen
Anaheim, a development of 3 and the dining room.

In and 4-bedroom homes, is now selling and has 4 furnished models to show this weekend, it was nanounced by W. W. Smith, sales announced by W. W. Smith, sales announced of Placentia Blyd., at Vermont just east of the center of Anaheim, the development was designed under the supervision of William Bray A.LA.

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Feature Rambling Designs

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"The homes are up and ready for move-ins," Smith said.

The homes feature forced air heating, pancled fireplaces, hardwood floors, daylight showers, 20x20 double garages, colored hathroom fixtures, covered patios, service porches, and covered patios, Edwards only architectural features in the different models that go to make these homes unusual, in some of the models there is a "built in"

Low roof lines and rambling on lots with 68 and 70 ft. front-design dominate the attractive ages, the homes provide cozy breakfast nooks, separate service Development Corp. on Medina Dr. in Garden Grove. Veteran terms of mothing down (impounds only) and monthly payments from \$66.44 are still in effect.

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Bullt around a center hall plan

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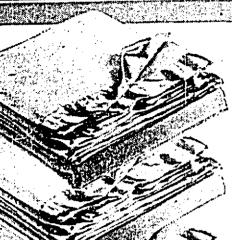
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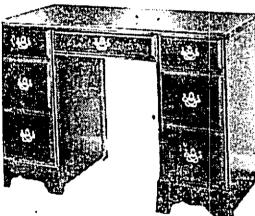
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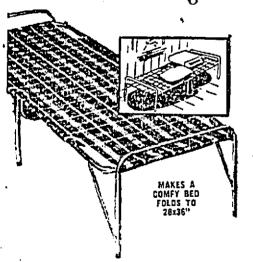


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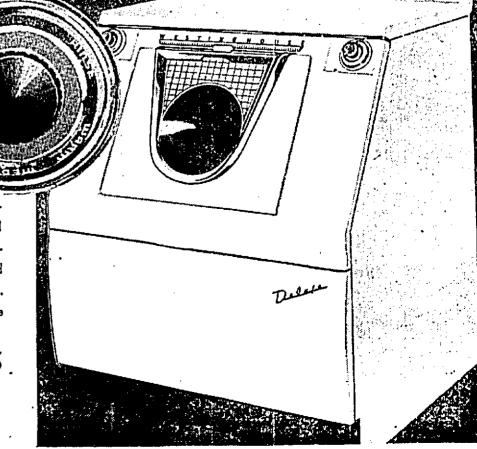
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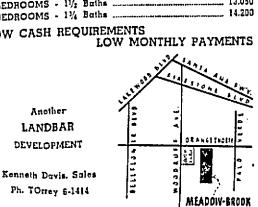
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SET A SPELL, PODNER

Fence-leaning and growing mellower with each puff of their old corn cob pipes are Orville T. Evans (left) and Edward Killingsworth (right) and apparently their wives, Mrs. Evans to the left and Mrs. Killingsworth (right) are in complete sympathy with the old fashioned pastime. The two couples are among those who will don casual cottons, slacks and plaid shirts next Saturday evening as they head for the Meadowlark Country Club for dinner and dancing to the music of Bob Calloway's orchestra during the Symphony Juniors Harvest Moon Ball, one of two annual fund raising projects in support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Long Beach.

Witches Walk, Ghosts Float at Ebell Juniors 'Spookeroo'

Eerie-looking ghosts floated in ecioplasmic abandon over a weird assortment of hilarious dancers Saturday night in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel where Ebell Juniors staged their very successful Halloween - in-spired costume dance. When not dancing, every-one tried to recognize their best friends and, whether successful or not, enjoyed tremendously the wild imagination that had gone into the creating of many of the costumes.

George Laughlin's orchestra played as dancers mingled among black cats, witches, a huge lighted pumpkin and other Halloween decorations. Proceeds from the dance will be used toward the philanthropic projects of the club.

Mrs. William Guyser, Ebell Juniors' president, dressed to fit her role as president — in straitjacket and with frenetic grey hair. Her husband was her white-coated attendant. They joined Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr. for cocktails at the dance, to which the Spences came attired in tropical cos-

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wilcoxson, 5859 Wardlow Rd., dressed as Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, complete with stick horses, entertained a group of friends for cocktails before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peizer were startling — and funny — with huge pillow case heads. Others attending we re Messrs, and Mmes. Norman Scott, Chris Myers, John Carey, Harold Evans, Duane Hatch, Jack McCutcheon, and Bill Werstlein and his guest.

and his guest.

Mr and Mrs, W. J. Mundy were hosts at a pre-dance cocktail party in their home, 6002 Fairman St., and bidden were Messrs, and Mmes. C. B. Now bury, J. L. Hayden, R. Crawford, Walt Cervantes, Pat Just, Dwight Mitchell, and Drs. and Mmes. M. P. Payne and Phillip Erdahl. The Erdahls caused many a friendly laugh with their costumes depicting a flapper and a city slicker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry

a flapper and a city slicker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry entertained at a dinner party in their home, 1131 Ramillo. Mrs. Barry was a charming pirate, while the host was dressed as a clown. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Douglas Benwell, Jules Brady. Marshall Pitts, Jack Dalton. Donald Hazzard, Al Beach and Frank Marshall.

Messes, and Mmes. Robert
Ray, Wayne Brown, Ronnie
Hawkins and Philip Stockwell

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startled patrons at the Cellar Room of the Wilton Hotel, where they met for pre-dance cocktails, all dressed as zebras. Joining them were Messrs, and Mmes. Ray Jennings, William Brown, Edward Wentworth, Harry Stafford, Woody Woodard and Claude Buckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lindstrom, 2750 Josic Ave., entertained Messrs, and Mmes. Bob Heinz. Andy Hand and Kenneth Jacob for cocktalls. The Lindstroms were a picture of contrasts — Mrs. Linds trom dressed as a dainty Chinese pirl and her husband as a tattered old beachcomber.

Guests at the Honry Logan

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Guests at the Henry Logan home, 2626 Baltic Ave., qualled when they were greeted at the door by a horrlible apparition which, fortunately, turned out to be none other than their host. Counterbalancing the host's "monster" appearance, Mrs. Logan was a beautiful Gay '90s belle. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Fitzsimmons, Ed Goosman and William Teller.

Cocktails and supper were

Cocktails and supper were served by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rinella, 2142 Nipomo Ave., to Messrs, and Mmes. Lother Buck, Don Welty, George Hammond, Wendell Skelton. Fred Riess, Robert Belisle and

Symphony Juniors to Cap Fall With Sparkling Party

"Country" cottons, bright as the bits of glass in a kaleidoscope, will be gally worn by the women attending Symphony Juniors Harvest Moon Ball next Saturday night at Meadowlark Country Club. Their attentive spouses or escorts will come close (but not quite) in outdoing them with their colorful raiment as they don casual slacks and jaunty plaid shirts.

Reason for the sartorial relaxation, of course, is that the ball will have the most informal and bucolic of themes to insure each guest the utmost in easy-going fun.

Each year the Junior Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary sponsoring the Southern California Symphony Association has two fund raising projects, and proceeds help support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Long Beach. The Harvest Moon Ball is one of these affairs.

Festivities Saturday will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 to be followed by a buffet dinner. An imaginative floor show will be sparked by Ceci and Marshall Julian who will be assisted by the Albert Ruiz dancers from the Dance Drama Center. Climaxing the evening will be dancing to the music of Bob Calloway and his orchestra. A frivolous feature of the evening will be sale of sunbonnets for the women guests and corn cob pipes for the men and if the women decide to don their bonnets then surely the men will light up their corncobs!

Mrs. Orville T. Evans, continuance fund chairman, is heading arrangements for the ball and assisting as committee members are Mmes. Paul L. Williamson, William Rosenlof, Thomas Turner, and Jack Augsburger. Open to the public, tickets are available from Mrs. Evans or any Symphony Junior member.

The dry colors of fall—champagne, umber, pumpkin and brown, with here and there a spike of oak-leaf red, will be used in the clover decorations. Mrs. Evans, with a group of volunteer "gatherers," has combed the fields of Rolling Hills in search of the handsome weeds of the season. These, combined with pumpkins, and autumn leaves will be used for the tables and about the rooms.

Scarecrows (a close took would reveal their skeletons to be broomsticks) dressed in flamboyant crepe paper attire will lean tipsily around the dance floor and dining room keeping a wide-eyed check on all the merriment that occurs.



GLAMOUR FOR A FIELD

Scare anyone? Not for a moment! Not even a crow, who would be as charmed as any human to find this glamorous scarecrow, in the person of Ceci Julian, in his field. Ceci and her husband, Marshall Julian, assisted by Albert Ruiz's dancers of the Dance Drama Center, will highlight the floor show which will form the featured entertainment at Symphony Juniors jolly, informal Harvest Moon Ball next Saturday at the Meadowlark Country Club, Proceeds from the dinner and dancing affair will help support Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Long Beach. Scare anyone? Not for a moment! Not even a crow,





CONVERSATION PIECES

Gay party aprons—true conversation pieces—are held by this trio (from left), Mmes. Richard P. Glasco, Woodrow W. Smith and William S. Jensen, giving a teasing preview glimpse of some that will be in the popular apron booth during Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual fall tea and tour of bay front homes Nov. 10. A special feature will be the display of gaily decorated holiday tables at different homes. Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, president, and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner will greet an anticipated 350 guests at a tea in the Wagner home, 5912 Bay Shore Wk.



CLIMB ABOARD

Mrs. Paul Williamson and Mrs. Jack Augsburger, already well ensconced in the old water wagon seem to be saying to Dorothy Rosenlof (left) and Mrs. Thomas Turner (right) "climb aboard and we'll all have fun!" The women, as if more urging could be needed, are getting into the spirit of things for the Symphony Juniors Harvest Moon Ball, an affair of next Saturday evening at Meadowlark Country Club. These four, modeling the poke bonnets which will be available to all the women to enhance their easy-going country cotton attire, are on the committee in charge of gala arrangements. Mrs. Orville T. Evans is chairman.

November Bride-Elect Is Honoree

An exquisitely appointed hrunch and personal shower, honoring Miss Sallye Saunders, was the occasion yesterday for a delightful mother and daughter get-together at the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. Miss Saunders will wed Bruce Henry in November.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Howell were Mmes. Harold L. Beckley, Sam Davis, Lloyd J. Vaughan, L. A. Mayes, R. J. Kirkpatrick and Florence Landau gendorfer, Assisting were host-esses' daughters, Mmes, Rob-ert Mayes, Robert Beckley, Roger Williams, Don Hodges, E. R. Kirkpatrick and Misses Linda and Sharon Vaughan.

Clever handmade place cards Clever handmade place cards were each decorated with a tiny bride doll, replete with nylon net veil. The long table where the bride-eiect was sented was centered with a small tree, gally abloom with miniature lingerie garments. Other tables were centered with replicas of watering cans covered with white satin and tulle containing autumn blossoms in shades of plnk and mauve.

Special guests were Mrs. W. L. Henry of South Pasa-dena and Mrs. Dale White of San Bernardino (mother and sister of the bridegroom-elect, respectively) and Miss Ann Riedman of Redlands.



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Hospitable Homes to Open for Tour

Salute, in theme, to the richly historical and fondly celebrated holiday of Thanksgiving will be Alamitos Bay Garden Club's fall fund raising event, with its intriguing title, "Thanksgiving Tables and Tea." The afternoon affair, to be Thursday, Nov. 10, will feature holiday table settings during a tour of Alamitos Bay front homes. Modern decor will be used at mert H. Sink, club president,

home, 45 Dana Place, among home, 45 Dana Place, among the homes to be opened for the day, while at Mrs. Eugene C. Jones' 5900 Bay Shore Walk home the provincial motif will be featured. The Hawaiian furnished summer home of Mrs. Robert Merritt of San Marino. 6000 Bay Shore Walk, will be background for a Thanksgiving table in island style.

In addition to the tour, tea will be served to an antici-

Mrs. Llewellyn Hixby Jr.'s and Mrs. Wagner will welcome them. The tour will be from

them. The tour will be from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. will be assisted by Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. and Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer in arranging the tables. Mrs. Wagner, chairman of the ways and means committee, is general chairman of this special day.

Others whose energies and eleverness will be utilized in making the affair a memorable event are Mrs. W. Floyd York, chairman of the hostess com-

chairman of the hostess com-mittee; Mrs. William S. Jen-sen and Mrs. Woodrow W. pated 350 members and their guests at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, 5912 Bay Shore Walk, where Mrs. Em-



THANKSGIVING TABLES AND TEA

A "dress rehearsal" is here in progress for Alamitos Bay Garden Club's intriguingly entitled, "Thanksgiving Tables and Tea," the group's fall fund raising affair to be a homes tour and display of holiday decorated tables Nov. 10. The "rehearsal" pleture was taken in Mrs. Gilbert Wagner's home, 5912 Bay Shore Walk where the tea will be served from 2 to 5 p. m. Sampling some of the delicious homemade cookies and coffee are (from left) Mmcs. Wagner. Emmert H. Sink, club president, Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and W. Floyd York. Mrs. Wagner is general chairman. Mrs. Bixby, with Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. and Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer will be in charge of holiday table arrangements which will include modern, provincial and Hawalian. Mrs. York is chairman of the tea hostesses.



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Alamitos Bay Garden Club's fall fund raising event, "Thanksgiving Tables and Tea." to be from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 10, will include a tour of bay front homes, A display of holiday decorated tables will feature modern at the home of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.; provincial at Mrs. Eugene C. Jones and Hawaiian at Mrs. Robert Merritt's summer home. A tea will be given at Mrs. Gilbert Wagner's. Getting into the mood for the event are the co-chairmen of the homemade candy booth, Mmes. John E. Bauernschmidt (left) and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Sr. who donned Hawaiian garb and are displaying rare feathered gourds to Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer (seated) and Mrs. Eugene C. Jones, Mrs. Jones, in whose 5900 Bay Shore Walk home the provincial motif will be shown, will be assisted by Mrs. Sawyer, member of the ways and means committee.

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here's a real jolt for lethargy. We're now reporting our first Christmas party. The initial Yule affair of 1955 will take place Nov. 12 and hosts with the gay idea are Dr. Richard and Bertha Johnson!

About 50 guests have received invitations—on Christmas greeting cards, naturally, which have bidden them to an early, Early, EARLY Christmas celebration. Not only that, but they've been asked to come in costume—something representative of the season-to-be-joily, like ungels, Tiny Tims, or maybe christmas candies!

* Bertha will serve a complete holiday turkey dinner, there'll be a Christmas tree bright with lights and tinsel—and well, aw-a-a-a-y we go!

You can be sure the Ruffs—Captain Larry and Ann, that is—don't come to Long Ecach without creating a merry ripple of excitement. Larry and Ann are here visiting Ann's daughter and son-in-law, Nance and Bill Winston Jr. To say welcome in letters three feet high Nell and Mark Taylor are having a cocktail party in their honor next Saturday evening in their home, 4242 Locust Ave. Assisting with the gay duties of such an evening will be Nance and Bill. Elva and Harry Pritchard and Tess and Francis Heusel.

Hildur and Howard Poinsett Jr., former residents here, are flying down from Oakland to spend the weekend with the Taylors so they won't miss the fun of being at the party. Larry and Ann reside in Alexandria, Va., close to Larry's dutes in the capital.

Ah, those Peninsulans: The parties they give for each other and the fun they have together reminds us of that famous book, "Hey, Nonny, Nonny, the Gangs All Here." Latest chapter in their 1055 fun manuel was Pat Bartell's coffee hour party Wednesday when over 50 women chatted over sweet rolls and coffee in her home, 53-68th Pl. Pat's mother, Mrs. Leslie Edward Geary and Pat Gilkey assisted her.

Mard Geary and Pat Gilkey assisted her.

If you can imagine a brawny Bowery belle with the name of George and a Rear Admiral who, at least for a night, answered to the name of Barbara, then you can imagine anything. Now go to work and imagine what fun a whole "passel" of Tam and Tom Wall's friends had last night at the Wall's Halloween costume party-including the "belle" George Powell and the "Admiral," Barbara Powell.

To reach their destination in Tam and Tom's luge rumpus room guests had to walk a plank. Their reward for bravery was to require more bravery as they faced a weird assortment of witches, grotesque faces and cerle effects. Among those admiring each others zany costumes and rharing midnight buffet were Carolyn and Sterling Blakeman, Louise and Cub Callis, Yvonne and Barold Hall, Jimmy and Camilla La Gregs, Jackle and Dean Lucas, Madeleine and Bob Burroughs, Pat and Bobble Burbridge and Hilda and Francis Gober.

Others in on the hilacous evening were Iris and Bob McDonald, Peggy and Paul Teschke, Betty and Milton Cantor, Naomi and Chuck Chandler and Mary Beth and Ned Stevens.

Here today, gone tomorrow. That's about the way it is for little Leslio Jean Woodford, who arrived in town Oct. 4 vin the Harriman Jones route and has now been told by her folks, Jean and Don Woodford, that she'll be leaving, this time by Hwy. 10t on her way to Oakiand. Jean, Don and Leslie are moving to the Bay area in the next few days because Don has had a really splendid promotion us assistant to the general manager of sales for the great big company for which he works.

You don't have to salute Bill Graham next time you see him, but at least bare your head! The guy was elected president of the University of Colondo Alumni Assa., Southern Section, at a plush annual meeting at Ciro's Tuesday night.

There to share the honor with Bill was wife, Baba, as well as Avis Roemer, who was elected to the board, and Conrad Horine, also elected to serve as a director. Others in the crowd of 300 or so enthusiastic alums present and their respective husbands or wives were Pat and "Van" Van de Water, Mickey McWhinney (John was out of town). Cicone and Sol Deeble, Bud and Connie Townsend, Julia and Bill Chency and Stowe Curney.

To the land of the dragon and rising sun go Hazel and Mayor George Vermillion, leaving temorrow by air with first step Hawaii where they spend several days before rendezvouing with all the other Pacific West Coast mayors and Chumber of Commerce representatives who will join them at the Mayor's Conference in Yokoham, Japan in November. Edna and Lloyd Leedom are flying over, too. The Vermillions will be back and of November but the Leedoms will continue their journey with visits in Hong Kong and Manila, returning here early in December. For Hazel this will be a first trip out of the United States and we hope it proves a wonderful one.

Elizabethe Tucher Jumped on a memory last Saturday night and she'll ride it the rest of her life. Of course, she didn't know, as the evening began, she was going to share such a shattering and exciting experience as a surprise housewarming—but she was! Bringing box lunches full of crisp, golden chicken and nil that goes with it were Flossie and Art Rene, Dorothy and John Munholland, Carlene and Juck Burrell, Markie and Chili Scott and Hobbste and Greer Thompson.

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Scott and Bobbsie and Greer Thompson.

Others arriving with the triumphant look of those who know they've really managed a surprise were Betty and Bill Barbee, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Marge and Jack Merrick, Allce Nelghbors (Darry was away), Margaret Russell talso sans her husband. Dick), Marjory Hight, Marge and Roy McCullough, Marge Sawyer, Bud Young, Ann Bishop, Leonard Whinston, May and Art Holtz, Nancy and Myri Ott and Dorothy and Bill Magrate.

Handsonic housegift for 1055 Amelia Dr. was a brass cart with hot plate to aid Elizabethe in her gracious entertaining.

The invitations may have puzzled the Post Office but they cartainly delighted the Viennese Waltz Club members when they received gaudy Halloween paper plates with an invitation printed on the catin' side to a paper plate supper party and "practice" night dance at Jassamine and Hob Thornburgh's home, 501 Via Media in Palos Verdes Estates, an affair of last night. What may have caused the postal authorities a moment or two of quantiers we the fact that the plates held addresses or two of quantitry was the fact that the plates held addresses and bonn fide three-cent stamps on the under-side, all sans

Cohosts for the jolly evening were Annabel and Ben Parks, Billie and Earle Parkhurst and Janet and Fred Thornburgh. The practice is to get the group in step for their first formal cance of the new season at the leverly Hilton on Nov. 19.

An evening of thunder and lightening excitement will be shared next Saturday when they get together—350 strong—at the Pacitic Coast Club to usher in the newest chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Freternity, chartering on the Long Beach State Collego campus. SAE's from all over the country, as well as almost the entire Long Beach "brotherhood" of alums and current members, will congregate for the memorable evening. Among the most enthused will be "Gap" and Bernice Powell, Ethel and Assemblyman Bill Grant, Virginia and Don Muchamoro (in charge of arrangements for the whopping big dimner), Wendell and Mary Wilson, Fred and Helen Penland, Ev Sawyer, Ernic and Elech Folsom, Marforle and Larry White-rock and Mary Franklin and Don Thomas. All have been more than somewhat active in organizational work for the new unit. Just as interested, only more so, in evening's doings will be Victor and Harbara Davis, both LBSC students, because Vic will be installed charter president of the new chapter. Other officers to be sented Saturday are Larry Bonnell, Keith Stafford and Dave McDonald.

In the sea of faces, too, during the evening you'll certainly An evening of thunder and lightening excitement will be

In the sea of laces, too, during the evening you'll certainly note those of Caroline and Harry Moore and Leota and Clarence Hunt.

Work, Family, Law Studies Share Treffrys' Day By ELAINE RISINGER

It's hard for Renata and Charles Treffry to imagine ever being bored . . . at least not for a long, long time. The hours of their crowded days flick by amid the constant jumble of work, law studies and the lively antics of five healthy children, which compose their busy three-

sided lives. But the pace, no matter how harrowing, will have its roward in June when they receive law degrees from the College of the Pacific. This has been a four year goal which began back in 1952 when they moved to California.

In the years preceding this

decision, the Treffrys lead the nomadic life of a service fain-ily. First there was Italy where the then Major Treffry met and married a pretty Italian girl from Naples in a wartime ceremony before the head judge of the Vatican. They studied at Grenoble University in Naples.

Treffry, at this time, planned to make the Army a career, but the peripatetic existence proved too difficult to a happy family life and so in 1950 when

Blonde Renata explains in a soft accent which she de-scribes as a mixture of Italian and early French convent

training:

training:

"My main object is to see him established after he gave up his brilliant Army career to be with his family. I feel my attendance in school is a great stimulation. When a man comes home from work and is tired, it is hard to go to school. But when I go along it helps."

"I don't feel I am one of the best students of law. When I started there were so many times I was humiliated because of the language difficulties."

of the language officiencies, she adds.

Mrs. Treffry's interest in law is natural. Most of her mother's family were lawyers and when she was a young girl, she often helped her unele with law research.

But adjusting to the idea of a career was different. In

of the language difficulties,"

Italy, girls are not trained for work outside the home. And so her first working venture was her job as a realtor.

Mrs. Treftry spends a major part of her waking day selling real estate. It's not uncommon for Renata to devote 10 or 11 hours in her effort to share the financial responsibilities of

responsibilities

family and school life with her husband, who is employed in the composing room of the Long Beach Indepedent. Press-Telegram. But this extra effort makes her one of the top real-tors in the city.

She works from a sense of devotion to Charles for his interest in his own family and the help he gave her parents. But she misses the companionship of the children. Her mother, Mrs. Orsolina Alterio, lives with them and supervises Silvana. Wendy, Nadya, Viviana and Dennis, who thrive on delicious Italian food prepared by their grandmother. by their grandmother,

And Charles, whose hours are regular, oversees many of the children's activities. Then

the children's activities. Then at night, the three oldest, Silvana, Wendy and Nadya, join their parents as they reach for text books to study.

Charles and Remata attend classes three nights a week from 6:30 to 10:15 p. m. and study on other evenings and weekends. If work interferes with their schedule, studies still must be done and bedtime is postponed. Both take four or five subjects a year with summer off for vacation, Renata explains.

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During these holiday months, her schedule relaxes somewhat, but she still is unable to eat

dinner with the children many evenings.

Although her mother cares for the home and prepares meals, Renata likes to cook and on the few occasions they entertain she takes charge in the kitchen.

"I use an awful lot of French cooking ideas with wine and flavoring," she reveals. For the continental custom of dining prevalls in their household.

In the morning, Renata, Charles and her mother continue to follow the European tradition of drinking only coffee cappucina (coffee with milk). Lunch is light and the heavier meal is served at night.

And the evening menu might well include ravioli, a recipe she chose to give the readers. With this, she would serve a meat dish such as breaded yeal or yeal scallopini, a couple of vegetables and usually fruit for dessert. Ravioli and spaghetti are always served as the first

"In Italy we never heard of spaghetti and meat balls. Spaghetti is served with a sauce first and then maybe meat halls might be offered later as the main dish." Although her cooking is still continental,

Mrs. Treffry Tells Raviola Recipe

Here is Mrs. Charles Tref-y's recipe for raviola: Mix together for the

FILLING: 1 lb. of ground beef

2 eggs 2 slices of ham cut in little pleces
14 lb. of mozzarella (Italian
cheese) cut in little
pleces

Pepper 12 teaspoon of nutmeg

SAUCE 12 lb. of onions sliced very

12 lb. of onions suced very thin
1 cube of real butter
12 cup of olive oil
13 lb. of veal cut in little pieces
Brown gently over a low flame. When brownish put in
1 wine glass of Sauterne white wine (not the dry wine.) Cook three minutes over a high fire. Addi:

2 slices of cut ham
2 cans of tomato paste
(Contidina)
2 cans of water
1 large can of tomatoes Salt Pepper

tepper
teaspoon of nutmeg
Cook at a low fire about 40
minutes until concentrated.
When well concentrated add
another cube of butter and let

DOUGH

3 eggs 1½ pound of flour Salt to season. Mix and if necessary add a little water. Knead for a few

minutes.
Roll it in sheets. Place 11/2

minutes.
Roll it in sheets. Place 1½ teaspoons of the filling about 2 inches apart on the dough to make one row. Don't place the filling on the edge of the dough but back a row to allow you to turn over the dough to cover. Turn over the edge then and cut with a small glass. That seals the raviola, but you can also use your hands to seal each plece. Then go on to the next row.

Next take 4 quarts of water, add salt and boll. When boiling drop in the raviola and cook about 25 minutes. Drain water from the raviola very well. This is important. Then drop the ravioli in a large bowl and put over them the greasy portion of the sauce which has risen to the top. Mix with the raviola, Dish out individual servings of the raviola and then put on top 2 or 3 tablespoons of the bottom sauce which remains. Sprinkle generously with Parmesian cheese and black pepper.

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"I find that Christmas is so "I find that Christmas is so very much more intense in the United States. It was fabulous to observe the first yule. It is so magnified here. But it is so much nicer for the children. In Italy the people are too poor to give so many gifts," she relates.

A talent which Renata has little time to explore is her art ability. She is a graduate of the Institute of Art of Naples and has painted many pletures, mostly portraits. Right now she is trying to capture the puckish charm of Wendy on canvas.

A talent which Renata has

Although this is her first portrait of one of the children, her favorite subjects are bound to be her family. For in all her efforts, her husband and children form the core of her

And if she works harder than most persons—well, so does her husband. "And it is worth all the time and effort,"

Contralto for Ebell

Evelyn MacGregor, youthful and talented contraito, will appear as guest artist Mon-day before Ebell of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium. Her musical climb has included numerous concerts, solo ap-pearances, and TV programs. She is known as "First Lady of Radio."

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group E. Mrs. Shirns Jones, hostess chairman. Mrs. Homer D. Redford, pro-gram chairman, will present the afternoon's entertainer.

ed her guests in the colorful costume of a geisha girl. The Lloyd Wagners were hosts at cocktails at their home, 3090 Studebaker Rd. for Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Switzer. Frank Rutkauskus, Ronnie Bell and D. L. Simon.

Witches Fun

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"Which twin has the Toni?"
was costume the me for Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Giffin, 3250
Chestnut Ave. as they served
cocktails to Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Sturgeon, Preston Johnson, Lee Creil and William Moore Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bran-tingham, 25 La Linda Dr., served breakfast to several friends after the dance, including Messrs, and Mmes. Royal Rounds, Cyril Pristwech, Milan Williams and Steven Frice. Dr. Brantingham was a dandy "dandy" and Carolyn a very convincing siren.

convincing siren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick White hosted a cocktail party in their home, 5702 Scrivener St. The host, in his gay costume, nearly convinced everyone he was really a Mexican, while his wife was a fetching Arabian dancer. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. B. J. Buchnan, Bert Stewart, Jim Wright, Oliver Saunders, Robert Gray, Vernon Hinze, Paul Shirey, Dolson Smith, Harry Earle, Bill Stowers, Donald Gray, Miss Holly Welch, Dr. Dean Gilman, Miss Lois Pooley and Marvin Smith.

Although their costumes

Although their costumes Although their costumes were of a ne'er-do-well and his moll, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coltrane denied the implication with their gentile hospitality at cocktails served guests in their home, 3754 Lime Ave. Those who enjoyed the predance hour with the Coltranes were Messrs, and Mmes. U. S. Worden, R. H. Bell, Harold Worden, R. B. Bell, Harold Jones, Jack London, Randy Poole, D. L. Simon, Thomas Rogers, Joseph Nolan, G. P. McGonnell and Clifford Smith.



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LINING up for a morning checkup before the school bell rings are from left, Dennis, Viviana, Nadya, Wendy and Silvana, who are inspected for clean hands by their parents, Charles and Renata Treffry of 109 Park Ave. Although Dennis and Viviana are still too young for the classroom set, they are looking forward to the day when they can join their parents and sisters as students. Mr. and Mrs. Treffry will receive their law degrees in June from the College of the Pacific.—(Staff Photo.)

Kimmeti, corresponding secre-

tary: Gerald R. Chrisman,

recording secretary; George B. Knorr, treasurer; Frederick Kellogg, parlia mentarian; Richard P. Glasco, historian; A. C. S. Ramsey and Beverly V. Riley, advisers.

Assisting Mrs. York as ten hostesses will be Mmes. A. E. Carmean, J. Allen Cassidy, Horace T. Fay, I. E. Houssels, Ryland R. Madison, Harold Filmpton, Lewis D. Reese, Dorothy Scott, Wayne Sloss, Tell D. Tuffli and Thomas White.

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Smith will be in charge of the fascinating apron booth which will be set up in the Bixby home. Assisting them will be Mrs. Richard P. Glasco and Mrs. Ilarold A. Miller; the candy booth will be in the Merritt home, with Mrs. John E. Bauernschmidt and Mrs. Sidnov T. Exhay Sr. serving as co. ney T. Exley Sr. serving as co-chairmen, assisted by Mmes, Nell White, Robert Matteson, George B. Knorr and Richard Weed. The sale of the club's excellent cook books will be in charge of Mrs. Almon N. Moore and Mrs. James E.

Bronze and yellow chrysan-themums and autumn leaves will be the decor for the tea. A white crocheted banquet cloth over gold silk will be centered with a floral arrange-

ment and yellow tapers. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be club officers Mmes. James Carroll, vice president; Paul

Sorority Has Merry Party

Joining in the jovial spirit of Halloween, members of Theta Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority held their annual costume party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durell E. Hall, 1841 Fanwood Avc.

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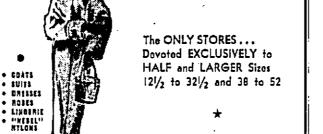
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Art Center Proud of New Curator

By JEAN B. MOORE

Like many a resident of the midwest who preceded her, Judith Clesial: misses the brilliant plumage worn by trees and shrubs in the fall. Perhaps she is more sensitive to the subtlety of a Southern California autumn than most persons, for art and music are her consuming interests and are the rensons she left Minnesota in July to come to Long

Bench. Instead of necepting a Fulbright grant for further study in Paris. Judith decided upon the position here as educational curator of Municipal Art Cen-

ter.
What does an educational curator do? Well first, she expalins in easily understandable terms the exhibits in the Center. Persons who never before understood abstract painting have an opportunity to discover and appreciate the artists' thoughts behind his painting

and design.
When there are no concerts at the Art Center, Judith conducts a tour through the gal-lery at 4 p, m. to discuss each painting or work of sculpture.
So far she has been pleased with the response of those who

have accompanied her on the tours. She says Long Bench is an exciting potential and feels it is awakening to art more and more. As examples she cites the outeropping of Sunday painters and the many who express an interest in art whether or not they know anything about it.

whether or not they know anything about it.

That they are willing to listen and learn is encouragement in itself, she feels.

Intensely interested in her profession, Judith hopes to lecture to clubs and groups on exhibitions in the center, history of art, artistic problems, relationship of music and art—any phase of it on which an organization wishes to inform itself. If just an iota of her enthusiasm rubs off on her listeners as she explains points in



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her rich, warm voice, they should be left with an en-enriched appreciation of art.
Music was the first love of the Chicago-born Miss Cicslak. Her violin, which she now Her violin, which she now plays only for her personal en-joyment, occupies a friend ly corner in her apartment at 2303 E. Ocean Blvd., directly across from the Art Center. She studied the instrument at Juilllard School of Music, then went on to pursue music history at Washington Square College of New York University.

Gradually her interest in direct visual arts grew. She studied art history in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota in addition to being a teaching assistant.

In working on her master's In working on her master's degree at Minnesota, she chose as her thesis, "Seven Greek Vases from the Collection of the Walker Art Center." From a professor she learned that the vases, occupying a musty spot in the Minneapolis gallery, had never been studied. Her analysis of them and conclusions revealed them to be extremely fine.

Six months on a tuition scholarship at New York Uni-versity's Institute of Fine Arts followed. Then she returned to the Minnesotn campus as slide librarian in the department of

The next year found Judith in Europe, traveling "from Instanbul to Ireland and all the spots in between," as she puts it. She sought out museum and churches all the width ii. She sought out muscums and churches, all the while collecting pottery, glass and art works of the various countries, Of all the countries she visited, she finds Italy the most similar to her tastes.

Again she returned to Minnesota, this time as a university teaching and research assistant, lecturer at Walker Art.

Grants, and surgery against a like it is always interesting to Center and museum assistant in the university gallery. She shed pounds that year, she ad-mits, working three jobs at

Her love for music and art does not end with the working day. She enjoys Dixieland, but prefers to listen to 16th and 17th Century music. She

Leader for Fashion Show

Appointment of Mrs. Herbert Fielding as 1956 fashion show chairman for the Long Beach American Red Cross was announced this week by Hannan J. DeLacy, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Fielding has been, for many years, a volunteer during Red Cross fund drives. She now is serving her second year on the Community Chest Board, and also is a member of the budget committee. For the past five years, she has served on the Day Nursery Board.

Mrs. Fielding attended West-lake School for Girls, Univer-sity of Oklahoma and USC where she majored in history.

where she majored in history.
Coming to Long Beach some 20 years ago, she now lives at 4324 Oilve Ave., with her husband, Herbert, and her Polytechnic High School son, Bob. Other than her civic service. Mrs. Fielding is a member of Junior League and Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae.

Legion Bazaar

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27 and Auxiliary, American Legion, will sponsor their annual bazaar and turkey dinner Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Bazaar activities will begin at 2 p. m., and will feature booths of homemade candy, sewing, and white elephants. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The public is welcome, and information may be had from Mrs. Winifred Martinson.



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haunts book shops for new or worn books on art. Her pur-chases line shelves in her apartment which she has done over in black and white with

well chosen splashes of color.
The sharp, neat contrast of black and white show her current preference. There was a time when she used to like dark brown walls and deep

her clothes. A person could go on further exploring the many facets of this young newcomer to Long Beach, but perhaps it is well to end the story here-to allow the reader to meet her at the Art Center and see for

She chooses earth colors -

browns, beiges, greens - in



Preparing for a new exhibit at Municipal Art Center is always interesting to Miss Judith Cleslak, recently appointed educational curator of the center. She came to Long Beach in July from Minnesota where she was museum assistant in the university's art gallery, lecturer and teaching and research assistant. Here she affixes the identification of David Smith's welded steel entry.—(Staff Photo.)

Donna Decker Entertains

A handsome antique silver epergne, holding a fragrant and A handsome antique silver epergne, holding a traggant and lovely arrangement of pale pink roses and spider chrysanthemums, shading from the pale pink of the roses to the soft purple of ripe plums, centered the tea table at the Elmer Decker home, 4153 Cedar Ave, yesterday when Miss Donna Marle Decker was hostess at a tea in honor of Mrs. Bruce Purvine (nee Joan Hunter) and Mrs. Allan Scherer (nee Margaret May Shank).

Massed arrangements of chrysanthemums in the rich, heady burgundy shader of autumn were used throughout the living

Assisting the charming young hostess were her mother, Mrs. Decker, and mothers of the honorces, Mrs. Carl B. Shank and Mrs. John K. Funter. Presiding at the tea and coffce services were Mmes. Glenn Purvine, Francis B. Settle, John P. Davis, John David Miller, Leland Reeves and Stuart Lemon.

The levely courtesy to the young newlyweds, both married this past summer, was attended by 35 close friends of the honored guests.

Textbook Survey Told Study Club

Guest speaker at the Oc-tober meeting of the Long Beach Study Club, in the home of Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, was Mrs. C. L. Llewellyn of Los Angeles chairman of edu-cation for the California Feder-ation of Republican Women.

The objective of the commit-tee, Mrs. Llewellyn said, was to find out whether the textbooks our children are using are the ones we want them to use. The Burbank, Glendale and Los Angeles Boards of Education cooperated willingly and generously in making text-books on all levels available for inspection and in opening committee and board meetings for committee observance.

The committee read some forty-odd books, each being read by several members. Findings were that the books Findings were that the books are so attractive that learning from them will be easy and pleasant; that the material should be more factual with de-emphasis on the psychological; that statements in some of the books may influence the immature young pupil toward undestrable attitudes toward undestrable attitudes. toward world government, re-ligious questioning, and social unrest. In no c.se did the com-mittee find "very bad" books being used because the boards of education had already re-jected them, Mrs. Llewellyn said. She added that visual nids now being used so ex-tensively in education should be checked in future research.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Brougher in the absence of the club president, Mrs. A. L. Murray.

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Decor Lends to Luncheon

The spirit of Halloweenfrom elaborate centerpleces to the lovely bridge awardsreached to every corner of the Assistance League on Friday afternoon when three charming Long Beach women entertained a host of friends at bridge luncheon.

Hostessing the delightful fete were Mmes. R. G. Akers, Paul B. Barnes and W. E. Sievers, with the able assistance of Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgway. Mrs. James F. Collins, daughter of Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Robert Lintz, daughter of Mrs. Slevers, presided at the punch bowl, serving a warming and delicious tomato and tabasco flavored boullion.

Leering at guests from the center of the beautifully set buffet table was a large pumpkin head—constructed of glittering gold mesh, with black features. Perched atop Milady Pumpkin's head was an world howest with wheat reexotic bonnet with wheat re-placing the usual fall feathers placing the usual fail feathers and jewels. The novel center-piece was wreathed in autumn foliage and ears of Indian corn. Twins of the central pumpkin, in miniature, adorned each of the quartet tables, and consoled the low scorers who tucked them under their arms and took them. der their arms and took them

Elaborate bridge prizes proved to be worth playing for, as first prize winner received a large wicker basket filled with individually gold wrapped packages of candy. Basket handles were elaborately and heautifully tied with velved beautifully tied with velvet ribbons and roses in tones of yellow and brown. Second and third award winners received duplicates of the first prize in graduating sizes.

Golden Age Club 56 DAYS UNTIL XMAS

Golden Age Club will meet at moon Thursday for a potluck luncheon at Linden Hall. A brief business meeting will fol-low, and cards will be played until 5 p.m. Members are wel-come to bring guests.

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Festive Note Resta to Conduct Philharmonic

Robert Resta

It is not often that a premiere is also a finale, equally famous musicians ap-peared as soloists.

Gene Curtsinger, personable concert and operatic tenor, will appear as soloist Friday evening. A member and solo-ist of the Gulid Opera Co. and Los Angeles Civil Light Opera, Curtsinger has made many rebut it is with a note of sadness that this combination becomes a reality Friday evening. It will be the first concert of the season of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. It will also mark the retirement of its con-ductor-founder, Robert Resta, who for 20 years

has occupied the podium. As a prelude to the farewell concert, a reception and tea will honor Resta today from 2 to 4 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair, 264 Argonne Ave.

Along with the honored guest and his wife, the reception line will include Messrs. and Mmes. Nicholas Furjanick, Charles Evett and Rex L. Hodges and Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Sprang.

At the tea and coffee urns will be Mmes, John A. Harris, Kenneth McCafferty Walter Crawford, James A. Bickel, Hodges and Strang.

On behalf of the orchestra, Nicholas Furjanick, associate conductor, will present a gift to the Restas in appreciation of their interest and support.

City and recreation depart-ment officials will be among those attending the reception.

When the conductor lifts his When the conductor lifts his baton Friday night in Municipal Auditorium for the last time, he may be reviewing in his mind the career that began with a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music and continued when, at 23, he became the youngest man to be chosen conductor of an Army band. He became known for his symphonic bands which employed string instruments. Famous concert halls opened

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Forty-Niners Stake Claim to 'Nugget'

By KEN KNIGHT

Who ever heard of a 49er without a nugget? Well up to last Saturday's Homecoming Game with Cal-Tech such a situation existed, but all that has been changed thanks to the Sigma Kappa Sorority at State College. The cold hard facts of the matter were such that State College did not have a mascot, but now the 49ers have their "nugget" in the person (?) of a small burro who his supporters claim answers to the name of, you guessed it, Nugget, From now on at every festive occasion depend on Nugget being there to liven up the proceedings.

Quick now for absolutely nothing, what is meant by the word forensics. If you said that it pertained to debate and discussion you were right. Long Beach State College came home from the San Diego Speech Tournament last week with the majority of awards. Anne White's certificate of superiority in oral interpretation topped the 18 awards won by the 49er delegation. This was really a tough league forensically speaking. Competing in the San Diego event were 22 colleges and universities.

The way the story goes, a young cub reporter asks the millionaire factory owner how he accumulated such great wealth so early in life. And the answer in essence is always the same, "I have the ability to lead people, I know the business, and most important of all, I married the boss' daughter."

Psi Kappa Alpha, the professional fraternity for Commerce and Business Administration, is not depending upon marriage for success. Five members attended the monthly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and listened to a panel discussion on Top Management, Among the panel members were Marshall Wals, president of Marwais Steel Co, and Lathrup Hoffman, president of Hoffman Studebaker.

Now that jazz has become a topic of popular discussion because of a certain quiz show, let us consuit a well known jazz musician, who played for State College students at the kickoff assembly for homecoming, Chico Hamilton.

"I think that the marriage of jazz and classical music is taking place every day. In orchestrations of today's bands playing in the jazz idiom you find phrases of the classical composers popping up all the time."

Chico evidently knows about what he talks, because the roof practically popped off the Little Theatre, when Hamilton and his quintet played numbers like "Blue Sands," "Morning After" and "Crazy Rhythm."

The recent weekend outing, where representatives from various organizations spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Idyliwiid as part of the Leadership Training Conference is already starting to show results—the possible formation of a campus inter-religious council. Membership would be open to any of the religious organizations on campus or any that might form. Activities would include a yearly religious emphasis week, regular newspaper articles by each participating club, and various related projects.

The meeting will now come to order. Judge Beach Vasey, prominent Los Angeles County jurist will speak before an audience of pre-legal students at the home of Dr. J. C. Lien, today at 8 p. m., on background for pre-legal training.

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Blazers and straw hats, handsome young men with rich and resonant voices, blending together in close harmony. The day of the barbershop quartet, when singing was taken seriously, and a good quartet once accepted was a success playing all the vaudeville houses from The Palace to The Bijou, and every amateur night was a fight between different singing groups for the grand prize.

Signa Bi is enoughing a harbon shap quartet contest at

Sigma Pi is sponsoring a barber shop quartet contest at State College, with the only information available at present being the date for the contest. All groups bringing out those blazers and skimmers, aim for December 3, it's the day.



Mrs. Donald B. Robinson

A Charming Bride in Princess Gown

With 300 guests as witness to their nuptials, lovely Carol Ann Elizabeth McCafferty and Donald Burgess Robinson stood before the altar at Truett Memorial Baptist Church recently to speak their nuptial vows before Dr. Charles L. McClain.

charles L. McClain.

Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Robert H. McCafferty, and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, brother of the bride. Margaret, 5630 Walnut Ave., was given in Ann McCafferty, the bride's marriage by her father. In prin-young cousin, was dainty flower cess styled gown of white Chanbelland, parling, nephew of the bride, worn with elbow length gloves groom. eaught her walst-length veil of The new Mrs. Robinson is a lilusion, she was a picture of graduate of Jordan High School bridal elegance. Sentiment and and Long Beach City College beauty were richly combined in where she was a member of the helrloom diamond lavaliere TNT and Kassai and served as the bride wore, a gift from her editor of the yearbook. She late maternal grandmother. With also attended Long Beach State her bouquet of white roses and College. In addition she is a stephanotis with yellow Queen member of Ann's lace, she also carried an OES and is a past worthy adheriroom leec handkerchief.

Mrs. David William Willey was Order of Rainbow for Girls, was bride's marton of honor and Mrs. Eventual to Long Beach Assembly, Mrs. David William Willey was Carol Ann is a descendent, which time O'Bryan was associated with the Shell Chemical Sploter control sister, was bride's marton. Both wore exquisite dresses. The bridegroom is a graduate of Plant in Torrance.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School and is at splote r chrysanthemums and tending LBCC. He has recently completed Army duty during which time he was stationed in Germany. His affiliations include membership in Carboniers Club.

Month Carol Ann and Mrs. O. D. Robinson, 4237 Pepperwood A v. L. Lakewood, asked Wendell Robinson, his he home at 4238 Lakewood, asked Wendell Robinson, his home to their many friends in their carol and her home at 4238 Lakewood.

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Mrs. Charles F. Kahlert

Ruth Ann Harrison

Now Mrs.C.Kahlert

In the picturesque Methodist Church of Raton, N. M., before members of their families and close friends, Ruth Ann Harrison and Charles Fredrick Kahlert pledged wedding vows on Oct. 20.

Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Bryan as former schoolmates gathered in their new home, 1441 Iroquols Ave., Los Altos, to honor them with a house warming.

Harry Culley, Barry Loffoan, Wade Bucklin, Jim Turentine, John Weih, Chuck Skidmore, Al Hellman and Everett Cary, all of Long Beach.

Millers Enjoy

Currently vacationing in the Hawalian Islands are Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller. They are guests at Hotel Hana-Maui on the Valley Island of Maui.

Before coming to Hana, Judge and Mrs. Miller spent a week in Honolulu where they were thrilled with the gala activities of Aloha Week.

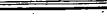


Harrison and Charles Fredrick Kahlert pledged wedding vows on Oct. 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Harrison of 1116 La Dera Dr.; her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kahlert of 3601 Agnes St., Lynwood. As so many young persons now must do, the couple will adjust their personal plans and wishes to the demands of their country. The bridegroom is fulfilling his military obligations, serving with the Army, and will leave next month for a year in Korca. During his absence, his bride will live with her parents and will complete her college education. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will host a dinner party for the newlyweds Nov. 3 in the Petroleum Club. The bridegroom's parents will entertain for the young couple at an open house in their Lynwood home the weekend of Nov. 11. The new Mrs. Kahlert attended Wichita High School, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Southern California, and Principla College in Illinois. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Following graduation from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, the benedict attended Los Angeles City College, took his B. A. degree at the University of Southern California where he studied pre-law, and is affiliated with Sigma Delta, Sigma Chi and Trojan Club.

Hawaii Stay

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Gift Shop at VA Hospital Is Santa Claus to Many

Thanks to the American Legion Auxiliary, about 350 tuber-cular patients at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hos-pital have solved their Christmas shopping problems. The patient's "What to get for Henry" quandary is neatly taken care of through use of the "Gift Shop" created by the auxiliary to assist the patients who are unable quite yet to leave their jewelry and the like. Each

wards.

The Gift Shop, located in the swimming pool building at the hospital, will be stocked with over 2500 gifts—all free for the asking—which will be mailed by the auxiliary to wherever in the world the patient desires to remember someone at the holidays.

The gifts have been provided by 85 American Legion Auxiliary units in Districts I, 19 and 21. Their value is approximately three dollars per gift but many items are much more costly.

Each tubercular patient will be permitted to select one gift for each child in his family, plus three adult gifts, accord-ing to Mrs. Nina Burckle, hos-pital representative for the American Legion Auxiliary.

Volunteer hospital workers have already interviewed each patient to learn the type of gifts wanted as well as ages of the children and the sizes which would be needed if clothing is chosen. Gifts are arriving each day from the various units which include a tremendous variety of toys, tremendous variety of toys, elothing, household effects.

gift is wrapped in cellophane for the protection of all. This is subsequently removed and destroyed before the gift is wrapped in colorful Christmas paper and mailed.

paper and mailed.

Following the Gift Shop idea, the auxiliary also sponsors "Daddy Gifts" for the children of needy patients at the hospital. This project does not include the tubercular patients. These gifts are Christmas wrapped and mailed to the patients' children without cost to the patient.

It will take 25 volunteer

cost to the patient.

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CIRCUS IS COMIN'

Obviously, from this picture, the circus is coming to town! "Circus" sponsors are Queen Beach chapter members of National Secretaries Assn. who will be hostesses to their bosses and guests at annual "Bosses Night" Tuesday at the new Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave. Planning the "big top" themed party are (from left) secretaries Cal Holmes, chairman, Marie Wells and Jeanne Hissner while one of the "bosses," William Palmer, smiles his approval. Other committee members are: Sylvia Abbott, Marguerite Ambrosia, Neva Blust, Elma Braid, Lou Burger, Jean Caldwell, Esther Crowley, Jean Drumheller, Rita Dugan, Edna Freeman, Dorothy Garman, Florence Hansen, LaVon Lutz, Lola Lyons, Jacque McFarland, Alice O'Hara, Eileen Perry, Glea Robinson, Margaret Rudolph, Barbara Jean Taylor, Betty Thompson and Charlene Tritten.—(Staff Photo.)

Diana Meissen Is Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Meissen of 10309 Midway Ave., Bellflower, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lee, to Rodney Joseph Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bour-geois Sr., of 10516 E. Flora

A member of the Bellflower Order of Rainbow for Girls, Miss Meissen is a student at Bellflower High School

Daily 9:30-5:30, Friday 'til 9





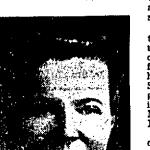
BPW Sierra Mar to Convene Here

Among many exciting events at the fourth annual winter conference of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar Business and Professional Women's clubs here next weekend will be the appearance at the Saturday banquet of Ruth Church Gupta, attorney at law, of San Francisco Miss Gunta a graduate of Miles College and Francisco. Miss Gupta, a graduate of Mills College and a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers is also on the speakers bureau for the American Association for the United Nations and World Health Organization. Her important topic of the evening will be, "Our Legislative Inheritance."
The conclave, which will be

in session Nov. 5 and 6 at the Lafayette Hotel here, is under the direction of Myrl Cypher, general chairman. Its theme will be "You Advance Through Legislation." Mrs. Cypher, en-



Ruth Church Gupta



Registration for the convention starts at 8:30 a. m. Sat-urday, Subjects named for disurday, Subjects named for dis-cussion at the pre-convention forum are: 1. Should BPW have new objectives? and 2. Should BPW committee or-ganization be simplified? Head-ing the forum are Mona Meyer, Marcella Sheldon, Dorothy Ford and Wanda Gertsch. Certainly one of the most

Ford and Wanda Gertsch.
Certainly one of the most enjoyable aspects of the two-day meet is the fashion show to be presented at the Saturday luncheon which will feature styles from Harvey Wood, in the theme spirit, "From the Mountains to the Sea."

Sea."

Helen G. Serivener, president of the district, will preside. Saturday at 2 p. m. Leicester Fulwider, past president of the California Federation, will be guest speaker and will discuss, "The Forward Look."

A Sunday breakfast in the

"The Forward Look,"
A Sunday breakfast in the hotel's Supper Room with Kathleen Head presiding will be featured by impressive devotional services. District business meeting will conclude the two-day meet.

Among local members re-sponsible for various confer-ence arrangements are Laura ence arrangements are Laura Jane Walters, Ann Rogers, Mary Noonen, Maxine Hill, Doris Dearden and Crosby Carlson, all of the Margaret Ives Club. Members of the San Pedro Club, under direction of Marian Stoelting, president, will perform the hostesses' duties while the Harbor Section, with Virginia Beck as chairman, will provide the special decorations for Saturday's banquet.

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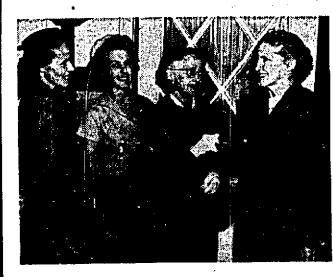
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Nov. 7 is circled on calendars of Democratic Women's Study Club, for on that day 50 citywide teas will be held simultaneously. The above scene will be typical of the warm welcome to be given guests, as Mrs. Lucian F. Remley (right) greets (from left) Mmes. Howard Kimball, Robert J. Fairman and Thomas F. Crocker.



gaged in the insurance; business in Long Beach for many years, is one of Sierra Mar District's most prominent members having served as charter president of the district with its formation in 1952 and as 1954-55 state membership chairman for BPW.

Registration for the convenient of The important business of dovetailing plans for the numerous teas is the responsibility of Mrs. Ethel Hoagland and her co-chairmen, Mmes. Harry Jones, Grace Bard, L. R. Hutchins, Scott B. Harvey, George Guthrie and Harry L. Stafford, Making plans are (from left) Mmes. Stafford, Wallace J. Dressing, Guthrie, Jones and Hoagland.

Why Grow Old?

These Special Exercises Are Designed to Relax You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Recently I mentioned the importance of daily exercise, especially the daily walk. I would like to list more exercises today because of their importance to healthful living. They are helpful not only because of figure molding but for the massage they give internal organs, the increase in body tone they lead to and the way they speed up circulation and respiration

Special exercises also are of Special exercises also are of great importance because of the wonderful way in which they relax you. These should be done slowly in a lazy manner. You will feel your nervous tension lessen as you do them. Today I would like to teach you two of these.

1. Kneel on both knees and raise the arms overhead, one arm by each ear, and trunk erect. Bend the trunk forward keening the arms by the

erret. Bend the trunk forward, keeping the arms by the ears. Lower trunk until fingers touch the floor as far out in front of you as comfortable. Let the head drop. Drag the fingers along the floor lightly as you raise the trunk very slowly to starting position. Do this so slowly and in such a relaxed manner that you feel as though you are raising the trunk, vertebra by verteora. Repeat several times.

2. Stand erect with the arms at the sides. Raise the arms sideward-upward as you lift the heels from the floor and rise high on the toes. Reach

unward. Lower the heels to the floor as arms return to position, moving sideward-downward. Take a deep breath before you begin. Exhale as the arms move upward. Inhale deeply as the arms move upward. Inhale deeply as the arms move back to place.

This feature appears dally in the Press-Telegram.

Dr. Swanson to Address **GOPWomen**

"Status of Women" will be the subject of the address given by the well known Dr. Lois J. Swanson at the meet-ing of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Roof Ballroom Wednes-day, at 1 c'clock.

President Mrs. Richard Bixby will conduct the meeting. Vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Raymond Grobaty, will introduce the speak-

er.

Dr. Swanson is associate dean of students in charge of activities of the Long Beach State College. Her position involves working with student government, all campus organizations, and assemblies and cultural programs in correlation with the guidance office. She has served in the same capacity at the El-Camino Junior College, and has been a teacher-counsellor at Giendale Junior College. She was also a member of the staff at Syracuse University. Dr. Swanson was an undergraduate at Morningside College in Iowa, and received her Ph.D. at the State University in Iowa where she spent 4 years working on a graduate assistantship sponsored by the Laura Spellman sored by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fund.

Mrs. Walter J. Gay will give a report on the recent conven-tion of the Southern Division of Federated Women's Clubs at the Huntington Beach Ho-tel in Pasadena Oct. 18.

Mrs. Elna Ducote, in charge of the Do-Re-Mi table, has requested that all members bring their holiday donation.

Coffee will be served at the close of the meeting by hospi-tality chairman, Mrs. Walter J. Gay, assisted by Mrs. Rich-ard Gardner.

To Hear Official

National Council of Jewish Women, evening branch, will have regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Annette Waterman, 319 Roycroft Ave. Tuesday at 8 p.m. Program for the evening will be a talk on the subject of financing to be given by Samuel M. Roberts, Long Beach Director of Finance.

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College.

College.

Mrs. Arthur Green was the first president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter when it was organized in June, 1939.

Cohostess with Mrs. Schumacher will be Mrs. H. L. F. Cullen. Mrs. C. J Weide, president, will conduct a business meeting at which final plans will be made for a dinner and bridge party for couples Saturday night in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Also to be discussed is the luncheon in December

candlelight service in the home of Mrs. Palmer Schumacher, 3913 California Ave.

The four founders of the sorority will be honored as local members representing their various chapters light candles in their memory.

Approximately 100 members of Gamma Phi Beta reside in the Long Beach area, representing 34 of the 60 Greek letter chapters at UCLA, USC, San Jose State College and San Diego State College.

honoring Greek letter members in the Los Angeles area on Sunday, Nov. 13, for a founders day luncheon in the chapter house at USC. Among those making reservations are Mmes, Charles Bennett, W. II. Newman, Palmer Schumacher, R. M. Spencely, Norman Barker, Fowler R. Yett, J. R. Marsh, Walter Drew and Ed Long Beach alumnae will join with other alumnae chapters in the Los Angeles area on Sunday, Nov. 13, for a founders day luncheon in the chapter house at USC. Among those making reservations are home. Chapter Republic W. I. those making reservations are Mmes, Charles Bennett, W. It. Newman, Palmer Schumacher, R. M. Spencely, Norman Barker, Fowler R. Yett, J. R. Marsh, Walter Drew and Ed Lovell. Others wishing to attend may make their reservations with Mrs. Lovell, 3916 Plue Ave.

Women of Moose

Long Beach Women of Moose will travel to Inglewood today for Convocation of Green Cap at the chapter house there. Initiation is scheduled by the group at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Moose Hall.





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In Art Circles

Exhibits, Receptions Crowd Calendar Color Society exhibition, opening this afternoon at the Municipal Art Center, includes a number of well known California artists as well some new-comers. Leonard Edmondson, president of the Water Color Society, notes that about one third of the paintings chosen for the current exhibition are from new members of the Society.

Long Beach is welcoming a new resident—Pop Chalce, in-ternationally know Taos artist who has arrived from Santa Fe, N. M. to live with her sis-ter, Mrs. Eva Belle, 3649 Delta Ave.

Pop Chalee, whose Indian name means "Blue Flower," is the daughter of a Taos Indian father and East Indian mother.



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Under the artistic influence of both her environment and some of the leading figures in American art, including Andrew Dashurg and E. L. Blumenschein, Pop Chalee came into art naturally. She was educated in the Santa Fe Indian school, and her work has been displayed in leading galleries in America and Europe. She likewise has enjoyed success as a muralist, having works in the Santa Fe ralicoad's hotels and stations, Marshall Field's in Chicago and Hinkel's southwestern store chain as well as m banks and airports. Her patrons include Mrs. Fowler McCormick of the International Hervester family, Mrs. Fred Under the artistic influence

al Hervester family, Mrs. Fred Gurley whose husband is Santa Fe president, and members of the Field, Wrigley and May-The pictures she paints tell a story, the designs based on

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Indian legends, figures and symbols. Almost her trademark is her painting of the Taos "Mythical Horse," which according to legend gallops through the skies each night and keeps watch over sleeping Taos children. Pop Chalee paints the stallion with proudity lifted head, flying mane and tail and long, racing legs. Usually she paints the torse turquoise, but sometimes she makes him white or black and white. She also paints children and shy little animals of the forests and the plains, loved by Indians. Indians.

Pop Chalce designs her own clothes, usually adaptations of Indian costumes. Two artists from this com-munity, Jay Meuser of San Pedro and Elsa F. Warner, head of the art department at

Poly High School, have works included in the show.

Among the exhibitiors are included Rex Brandt. Paul Darrow. Phil Dike, Leonard Edmondson, Jules Engel, Francis De Erdely, Edgar Ewing, Richard Haines, Ynez Johnson, John Paul Jones, Dorothy Jordan, Patricla Morris, Alexander Nepote, Noel Quinn, Richards Ruben, Suco Serisawa, Tyrus Wong and James Couper Wright.

The public is invited to an

The public is invited to an opening reception in honor of the California Water Color So-

clety exhibition this afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m.

Entry blanks for the Long Beach Art Association fall membership exhibition to be held in the Pacific Coast Club

in November have been mailed to all organization members.

Oils, watercolors, pastel, tempera, easein, etchings, blockprints, grafts, and sculp-ture are eligible. Paintings are

The show is to be juried by Mrs, Loren Barton, Miss Jud-ith Cieslalt, and Richard

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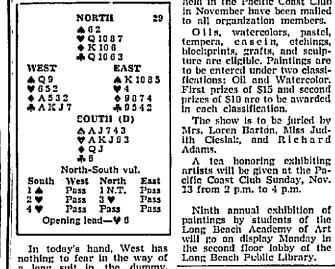
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This year's California Water

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Declarer Set by Lead

Thus far, in our series on the play of trump contracts, we have considered each hand from the point of view of the declarer. It's time we considered the leftendary. ered the defenders.



In today's hand, West has nothing to fear in the way of a long suit in the dummy. North's denial of spades and North's denial of spades and raise of hearts, however, warn West that South may well want to ruff spades in the dummy. Hence West should open a trump.

South wins the first trick with the king of hearts, takes the nce of spades, and gives up a spade. West thereupon leads a second trump.

South wins again, and ruffs a spade in dummy. He now

a spade in dummy. He now tries to get to his hand by leading a diamond to the queen, but West wins with the ace of diamonds and leads a third



Miss Valley Sarah Hoffman

Engagement Links Prominent Families

Two prominent Southland families are linked romantically this week by news of the engagement of Valley Sarah Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hoffman, 601 Terraine Ave., and Philip Joseph Reilly, son of Mrs. Vydah McCallen Reilly of Santa Ana and the late Mr. Phil J. Reilly.

The betrothal was told traditionally when the bride offered a white candle, bedecked with the wine and silver blue colors of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, to fellow members of the USC Chapter.

The engaged pair plans to wed Aug. 25, 1956.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she served on the Junior and Senior Councils. She re-

ceived her associate of arts degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and during her stay there served as president of the Stephens Independent Association. She will be graduated next June from USC with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and plans to teach in Long Beach schools. Her parents both are prominent in Long Beach civic and fraternal or-ganizations.

Her flance entered the Army Her flance entered the Army following his graduation in 1950 from Santa Ana College, and was awarded the Bronze Star for service in Korea, Currently a student at USC, he will be graduated in June with a degree in commerce. He will enter law school next September, majoring in industrial management. His fraternity affiliation is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His mother was instrumental in the organization of the Huntington Beach Assistance League. tance League.

P-T.A. Council

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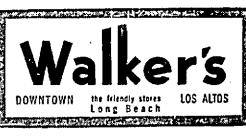
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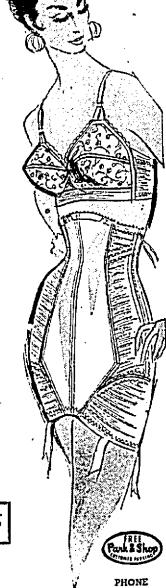
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On July 11, which date by

On July 11, which date by the way, has a special meaning for him, he started an engi-

neering project on the Roose-velt Dam. That was in 1905. On July 11, 1930, he came to

On July 11, 1930, he came to the Long Beach Board of Edu-cation, and on July 11, 1955, he completed 25 years of serv-ice with them.

After a hitch as weigh-master for a smelter in Globe, Ariz., he pulled up his stakes and headed for Montana to become chief elerk on the St. Mary's Milk River project. In charge of purchasing, hauling and trading, a 30,000-acre irrigation job was completed for the Black Foot Indians, with canals and collaterals on some 400,000 acres on the Milk River provided as well.

From irrigation ditches to

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In a quiet ceremony yester-day in the Judge Martin De-Vries' office, Miss Alice C. Mahoney and William B. Mac-Adams, long time Long Beach resident, were married. Where to begin!! He's had such a varied and interesting life, we hardly know which path to traverse first. Guess we'll just up and tell you what he's doing now. Chef of the Week E. L. Hendrix is, as of today, chief accountant for the Board of Education. As of tomorrow, however, he will retire to live "The Life of Hendrix."

Miss Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Barbara E. Mohoney of Scattle, Wash., was active in club affairs of that city including the Credit Women's Group. For the ceremony, she wore a

ligato to life—helps people live more easily, he says. In his retirement, Hendrix plans to travel a bit—find time

plans to travel a bit—find time to tinker in his work shop, and perhaps renew his broker's license. He'll keep busy, that's for sure!

So—in bringing our story to a close, we extend our hand to our latest "chef," saying "well done are those years which are behind you—and a happy salling in those which are to come."

Today he's fixing "Frizzled" Beef.

Beef.

"Frizzled" Beef
Two lbs. lean ground beef.
Separate and cook in lightly
greased skillet until thoroughly grensed skillet until thoroughly done. Add one finely diced medium onlon, and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Mix, and when thoroughly brown, add one cup of tomato julce. Cook until tomato julce is absorbed. Should be thoroughly separated and browned.

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Chi Omega News
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A family dinner, honoring all new pledges will be given today at 5 p. m. at the Chupter House, USC. All alumnae in this area are invited, announces Mrs. Gustav Berg, ways and means chaltrman.

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A combination of dignity and humor, Hendrix has come in for his share of nicknames. "Hentracks" for Hendrix, has been continuous. As president of his classes all through school, "Prexy" affixed itself along the way, while the Black Foot Indians dubbed him "Feather Legs." To his office gang, he's "The Skipper."

A writer of limericks, he

A writer of limericks, he whips one up for all family occasions. Minerology and geology also hold a strong fascinatory fascina

Bazaar, Dinner

Ocean View 297. Neighbors of Woodcraft, will sponsor a bazaar at 3 p. m. and a buffet ham dinner from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. on Nov. 1. Laura Kerr will be general chairman.

provided as well.

From irrigation ditches to the mercantile business he went, starting his own store in Roundup, Mont. in 1910. Here he also hung out his shingle ns a tax consultant, working on the very 'irst income tax law. It went into effect on March 1 1913.

1, 1913. In 1923, Hendrix came to Long Beach, and became an auditor and real estate broker for neveral firms, During this period, he supplemented his engineering and accounting education by means of an ex-

tension course.

The years which he has spent with the Board, have been ones of great growth.

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Ten worthy matrons-elect and 10 worthy patrons-elect with their corps of officers-elect of the Long Beach chapters will be installed by Mabel Tellefson, worthy grand ma-tron, and Reuben Wright. worthy grand patron, and their corps of grand officers of the Grand Chapter, state of California, Order of the Eastern Star.

Musical relections will be Musical relections will be numbers played by the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Eugene La Barre, from 7:30 to 8 p. m., and vocal selections by Miss Shirley Hopkins, accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Holliday.

The 180 officers will carry out their duties in their re-spective chapters for the year of 1956. The color arrangeof 1956. The color arrange-ments will be royal blue and gold as selected by the Worthy Grand Matron.

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Admittance will be by East-ern Star Chapter receipt, Masonic receipt or by invitation.



FALL FESTIVAL

With an eye on Nov. 4, four Mariners Clubs of First Presbyterian Church are busily putting finishing touches on needlework items, baking delicacies and decorating booths for their annual fall festival beginning at 5 p. m. in the social rooms. Above looking over some of the articles already finished are Mmes. Grace Twight, L. E. Stenger, Alice Daly, R. F. Ames and Robert A. Blatt.—(Staff Photo.)

Mariners Clubs Complete Plans for Autumn Bazaar

Fall festival of the four Mariners Clubs of First Presby-terian Church will be given Nov. 4 at 5 p. m. in the church social rooms.

The festival, a fund-raising project of the clubs, features a ham dinner, which will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m., and booths selling needlework and handleraft items, plants and baked goods. Fish ponds for children and adults, movies for children and games for adults will provide entertainment. A photo shop will take pictures of the festival-goers. One room will be equipped with free games for children, and tlny children will be cared for in the church nursery.

Twice during the evening, parcel post packages from far and near will be auctioned. After the dinner hour, the sweet shop and the beverage booth will serve snacks to hungry visitors. gry visitors.

Heading the planning com-Heading the planning con-mittee are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gough. Other chairmen and the clubs they represent are Mr. and Mrs. Les Etzenhouser, Schooner Club; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Langholf, Corvette Club; Mr. and Mrs., Ralph Lines, Cilpper Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Cutter Club.

Dinner tickets are available from any Mariner club memfrom any Mariner coun mem-ber or at the church office. A few tickets will be available at the door Friday evening. The dinner and bazaar are open to

Lady Lions Plan Brunch

An eagerly awaited date for wives of Downtown Lions Club members is Nov. 4 when the Downtown Lady Llons entertain at their annual coffee hour in the home of Mrs. Her-bert L. Shannon, 540 Los Al-

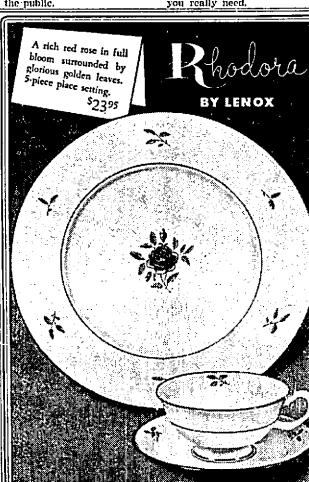
This annual brunch offers members a wonderful opportu-nity to become better ac-quainted. Past presidents will

pe invited to pour.

Final plans for the event were made in Mrs. Shannon's home with Mrs. Leo McCreary. chairman, in charge. Others attending were Mrs. Sally Phe-lan, vice chairman, and Mmes. Dwight Williams, George Ezell and Robert L. Ringler. Other committee members are Mmes. M. Verne Holmes, Howard Dumm, William Fenwick, Fred E. Irwin, Robert McNulty, Edward Murray and Robert Ca-

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Service Set Crowds Autumn Calendar With Luncheons, Morning Get-Togethers

BY VIRGINIA NEWTON

With autumn as their theme the popular Wives of Navy Doctors Club members will gather Nov. 9 at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for luncheon.

Charming Mrs. Fred Rohow, one of the club's charter members, who is chairman of the nominating committee, will present a list of members named for the offices of president and vice president of the busy club.

Hostess for this meeting and luncheon will be Mrs. Harry Hirshland. The president, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, extends a cordial welcome to the many new medical and dental wives now in the area, and urges them to attend this important event.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Joseph Kelly of 19 Paloma Ave, as soon as pos-

Friday afternoon new board members of the Fleet Officers Wives Club enjoyed luncheon at Wilton Hotel. This "let's get acquainted" affair was attended by Mmes, Harry Smith, Thomas Fonick, Keith Shotall, Willes Sympos R. Lucling William Symcox, B. Ingling, and the new coordinating committee members: Mmes. Joseph Rayburn, Robert Ross and Frank M. Parker.

T'was a wonderful whirl of excitement when Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lingle spent a few days in Las Vegas, Nev. other sights, "Guys and Dolls."

Mrs. Howard deLaureal of Rolling Hills entertained re-cently at a coffee hour. Attending were wives of officers at-tached to Amphibious Squad-

Mrs. Dennis Trone gave a coffee hour recently honoring a new resident. Mrs. McCarthy. Attending were the wives of officers stationed aboard the

of officers stationed aboard the USS Cavallaro.
Mrs. McCarthy with Lt. Comdr. Arthur J. F. McCarthy and five children moved here from Pacific Grove, and now reside at 2126 Shipway Ave. The Navy officer is the new commanding officer of the USS

At the recent luncheon party of the NAS, Los Alamitos Of-ficers' Wives Club newly elect-ed officers were the hostesses. They included Mmes. A. Mc-Donald, C. L. Kennedy, J. F. Daly and R. R. Lovelady. A fall fashion show was presented by Mrs. Ross Lynn Tepper and club members modeling were: Mmes. J. P. Hanniga, Robert Malmfeldt, D. L. Davis, C. M. Ross and Scott Osborne.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Parker had as their recent house guests from Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. William Parker.

It was a joint surprise birthday and farewell party that the officers attached to the USS Mathews and their wives gave for Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. J. F. Tolln when they stormed the Tolin apt. the other night with all the fixin's and a big birthday cake. Twas Mrs. Tolin's birthday, and also the couple is leaving soon for Berkeley and civilian life.

Officers attached to the USS Okanogan and their ladies enjoyed a party at the cocktail hour one evening this week at Officers Ciub, Allen Center.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Wallace Wendland are enjoying a visit from the New Officer's par-

from the Navy officer's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wendland, here from Moberly, Mo. This weekend the four-some has gone to San Fran-cisco to visit relatives.

House guests of Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Edward Netland are Mrs. Netland's felks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler from Stockton Stockton,

Mrs. Philip Ruth was honored recently at an anniversary luncheon party given by Mrs. Robert Craig at Hawalian Gardens. Attending were Mrs. E. Hartleub and Mrs. C. A. Murray.

Mrs. Ralph W. Banfield was a charming hostess at a coffee honoring newcomer Mrs. L. L. Andrews and attended by the wives of officers attached to the USS Mathews.

New residents from Monte-rey are Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Fonick and children. Lindsey and Jeff.

Nov. 8 Nautleal Club will entertain members at a fall luncheon event at the Hawai-ian with the officers of the

Lt. and Mrs. Dale Cress enjoyed a few days leave down Mexico way, staying at the Villa Marina.

And Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. William Garrison and young son slipped away to Coronado for a few days to see friends.

It was up to Santa Paula over this weekend for Mrs. G. W. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mertz, who celebrated Jack's and his mother, Mrs. Davis' birthdays there with relatives.

Friday afternoon the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will meet at the club at the Air Base for a luncheon. Mrs. Wilma Hastings will be guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Greyell and Mrs. Erwin Silsbee. Erwin Silsbec.

The stork via a jet plane swooped low over a couple of Air Force officers' houses the other day leaving at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth a lovely little girl. Cheryl Diana, who weighed in at seven pounds and six ounces. His second stop was at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Smith where he left pretty little seven pound Cynthia Maris.



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Topics of special interest to women will be discussed at a round table gathering Monday, Nov. 7, of the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs.

From throughout the county women will arrive that day at 10 a. m. at Morgan Hall (Town Hall) to hear the main speaker. Dr. Mabel E. Kinney, speak on "Participation Rather Than Spectator." Mrs. John H. Hatch has chosen "Priceless Possessions" as her discussion subject.

Capt. W. J. Mooney, head of Long Beach Civil Defense, will inform the audience on civil defense practices. Opening the meeting with a welcoming talk will be Vice Major Gerald Desmond.

Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president of Woman's City Club and Mrs. G. Y. Barber, regional No. 1 chairman, are round tables hostesses.





There may be some signifi-There may be some significance to the fact that this is Spook Weekend for the Lollipop Brigade as well as the fact that this coming week is National Cat Week or it may be just a ghostly coincidence, but whatever, there's no Hobgobila to the notations in this week's Shopping Sense tour. All Hallow's Eve or not. Monday is a good night for finding All Hallow's Eve or not. Alonday is a good night for finding what you want in the local stores, and there are fascinating places to visit as well as customer services that you'll want to know about so pick up the pumpkin, and check the list with us.



Footnote: The SHOE DEPT. WALKER'S LOS ALTOS, at Beliflower & A LTOS, at Belliower & Stearns, will give away three shoe wardrobes at a drawing noon Tuesday, Nov. 1, so if you haven't already entered your name be sure to do so tomorrow, Each of the winners will receive five pairs of these draws and part and the state. ners will receive live pairs of shoes — dress, casual, sport, evening and slippers — in their selection of style and color from such famous lines as Palizzio, Florsheim, Natur-alizer, Hollywood Skooters, Marquise, Jacqueline and many others:



in keeping with the contem-porary trend that fits so well in Southern California living. be sure to see the November House Beautiful, dedicated to Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect who has always keyed so much of his design to the use of color and material harmony. Then to re-style your own home in House Beautiful colors, with paints by Martin-Senour and wall-papers and fabrics by Schumacher, consult TIBBETTS macher, consult TIBBETT'S WALLPAPER & PAINTS, 10th & Pine, where color specialists and members of the Home Decorating Assn. bring you the finest quality in today's market of paints, wall-papers and drapery fabrics.



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By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Harbor Area Assn. for Nursery Education will be hostess for the first fall meeting of the Southern Section of ANE Saturday, Nov. 5 at Mark Twain Elementary School. It is 19 be a workshop meeting with the topic "Family and School Loor Francisco." ing with the topic, "Family and School Learn From

ing with the topic, "Family Each Other."

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a. m. with a coffee hour arranged by Lillian Wachman, social chairman, and Naomi Foltz, hospitality chairman, and their committees. Group meetings will take place from 10 to 11:30 a. m. with the following leaders: Joy Axtell, director, Parent Education, LBCC; Kathryn Clemons, director, Parent Education, Pasadena; Wilma Dahiquist, director, Dahlquist School, San Pedro; and Pearl Wellens, director, Rancho Park Cooperative Nursery, Los Angeles.

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Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. From 12:30 to 2 p. m. there will be a general meeting and summing up, to be led by Dr. Flora Thurston. Polly McVicker and Elizabeth Lieberman are in charge of the day's program while Josephine Burgess and Kathryn Mitchell are in charge of arrangements.

and Kathryn Mitchell are in charge of arrangements.

Any person interested is urged to attend this meeting. There will be a registration fee of \$1 with proceeds going to the Consulting Service of the Association for Nursery Education, Southern Section.

Dental Assistants

Southern California State Dental Assistants Assn. mem-bers will long remember the recent American Dental As-sistants conclave in San Francisco. Southern California area members were singled out for new and important duties while others were instrumental in making the convention a particular success.
State President Mary Joyce

of Long Beach Dental Assist-ants was chairman of the Southern California delegation. Southern California delegation. As well as serving in the capacity of ADA co-program chairman, Rose McIlvaine, vice president, was appointed to the recommendation committee. was co-chairman of the national presidents' banquet and was

responsible for decorations for the big 11th district party. Eva Hastings, Evelyn Par-sons and Rose McIlvaine, all Long Beach members, presented clinics considered outstand-ing by other delegates. Total registration numbered

741 and the mileage trophy was awarded Southern Callfornia with a total of 95,000 miles, on a per person, per mile basis, traveled. The association was also awarded a blue ribbon for second honor in the cooperation awards.



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Joelene Drexel of Santa Monica won the poster trophy and Viola Holmes of Glendale the longevity award with 27 years employment with the same dentist. Magdalene Kulstad of Tri-County was elected to the national office of first vice president of ADA. Two other local area members elected to office were Violet Hansen of Los Angeles and Inga Urbon of San Fernande.

Quota Club

If blue ribbons were awarded for hard and enthusiastic work then Quota Club members would have a closet-full. Without pausing to take a deep breath after successfully hostersing Quota's 25th Dishostessing Quota's 25th Dis-trict Conference a couple of weeks ago here, they are now diving into plans for their an-

niversary silver tea.

An annual affair, the tea will be given next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the gracious home of member Marguerite Wood, 4101 Virginia Dr. ginia Dr.

Members pooled ideas and Members pooled ideas and distributed duties for the event an informal meeting Monday night. Major proceeds from the ten are allocated to one of Quota's philanthropies, the purchase of hearing aids for hard-of-hearing children in the Long Beach Schools. The public is cordially invited to attend the silver tea. attend the silver tea.

National BPW

United Nations flags and a scaled replica of the U. N. buildings in New York were the decorative motif of the monthly business and social meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at the YWCA last Monday. last Monday.

Hazel Gray, international chalman, presented a recording in which Mrs. Oscar M. Ruchausen, League of Women Voters' accredited observer at the U. N., interviewed Henry the U, N., interviewed Henry. Cabot Lodge, Jr., permanent representative to the U. N. from the United States, and Norman Luker from the office of the Director General of U. N. for Technical Assistance Administration. Lodge reported that technical assistance to underdeveloped a reas had underdeveloped areas had proven a much better bulwark against communism than war, and gave a number of ex-amples of its effectiveness.

The club voted to continue its contribution to the Phillippine Scholarship fund, a California federation project.

Reba Saward and Marion Mundal received birthday cakes and greetings.

Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Dorgan and Eunice Snyder.

Pilot Club

A group of Long Beach Pilot members attended the fall council of Pilot District 18 at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena last Sunday and, with other members of the district, shared in the study of Pilot information for members. Pilot information for members and officers alike. Those attending from Long

Beach were Ruth Tay, president; Margaret Darby, vice president; Mildred Morris, Lo-Elva Dudley, Antoinette Oster, Marjarie Procter, Naomi Foulkes and Eleanor Boyd.

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Good Hygiene at School Eased by Paper Products

By ANGELO PATRI

The man who invented paper handkerchiefs ought to have a monument in his honor, for he gave us all a wonderful lift when the chill days of winter set our noses to weeping, Especially should we give thanks for the boon they have been and are ly should we giv to the children.

to the children.

Not so many years ago each properly outfitted schoolchild had a white pocket handkerchief pinned to him somewhere, and the last admonition his mother sent after his retreating footsteps was "Don't forget to use your hankerchief." He didn't. He used it for all sorts of things. The boy who managed to get his shoes muddled remembered just before entering the school door that the teacher would inspect them, and hastily wiped them with his handkerchief.

The little girl who found her

The little girl who found her desk a bit dusty polished it nicely with her clean handker-chief. A handkerchief came in chief. A handkerchief came in handy, too, for a paint rag in emergencies during the art lesson. Any small, treasured article such as a horse chestnut, a set of jacks, the lunch money, could be safely stored in the knotted corner. The use to which it was dedicated went unserved.

Not with the paper handker-chief. Today, thanks to this chief. Today, thanks to this unsuing benefactor, mother pokes a handful of paper handkerchlefs into the scholar's pocket. There are spares for such emergencles as muddy shoes, sticky hands, dusty desk tops and the rest. One suff and the teacher lifts a meaningful cyclrow and the paper handkerchlef comes into action handkerchief comes into action and the wastepaper basket's

Donor Luncheon

Nov. 12 is the date scheduled for the 1955 donor lunchton, put on by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Compton Jew-

Auxiliary of the Compton Jewish Community Center.

It is not every day that a queen gets crowned and the Ladies of the Auxiliary urge everyone to avail themselves of a new chapeau with which to make their grand entrance into the Cavaller Room of the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach for the affair.

The queen of donors will be the woman who carns the

The queen of donors will be the woman who earns the most money toward her annual donation for the fund which the auxiliary uses in its philanthropic project. The hest preparation for this affair (not counting a pretty hat) is for all would-be-donors to attend the next regular meeting of the auxiliary, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p. m. There is still time for the donor requirement to be earned and lunchtime for the donor requirement to be carned and lunch-con reservations made. This is one of the most important events of their year. Reserva-tions may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Sills.

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Yes. They add another field of supervision. The pupils must be trained to dispose of the used paper promptly and neat-ly. Throwing the wastepaper about the place is not to be al-lowed. It must be deposited in the backets provided. That is the baskets provided. That is good training, too, Cheers for the paper accessories.

Stammering is a phase some children go through, but with proper guldance they soon get over this habit. Dr. Patri explains why children stammer and how to overcome this habit in leaflet P-2. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Child Care

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By JEAN H. SELIGMANN

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—Confused Mother.

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(A) To send your little boy away to boarding school would be about the worst thing you could do to him. It would surely make him feel that his parents don't love him and are sending him away to get rid of parents con't love him and are sending him away to get rid of him. No child could grow up happy and healthy with such a feeling.

a feeling.

Your youngster is undoubtedly behaving the way he does because he is craving attention. He probably is worried that you and your husband love his sister more than you do him. He therefore tries to get your attention in any way that he can, even if it means a scolding. Many children act this way when there is a younger brother or sister in the family whom they consider a rival for their parents' love. What your son needs is more a feeling.

What your son needs is more positive assurance from his parents that he is loved and wanted. Naturally he has to be punished sometimes, but see if you can't find opportunities to praise him and compliment the See If you can conhim, too. See if you can con-vince your husband to spend some time alone with him rather than running away from him. Try occasionally to do special things with him withspecial things with him with-out his sister. He needs to be helped through this period of intense rivalry, and not be turned away or rejected. He needs real signs from you and your husband that you love him.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Widows' Club

The Spanish-American War Veterans Widows, who meet the first Tuesday of each month, will assemble Nov. 1 in Linden Hall for noon luncheon, business meeting and cards, Mrs. Mary E. Leonard will preside and invites all Spanish-American War widows to at-

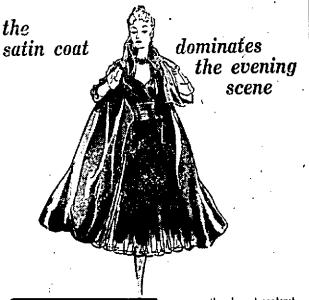
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Savages Host

Music Night

Love of music was inspira-tion for a recent party given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sav-age when they gathered to-gether outstanding and talent-ed musicians from throughout the Southland for a delightful musical evening at their 1080 Chaiborne Dr. home.

Buffet refreshments were served from a beautifully deco-rated table which had as cen-terpiece a Halloween cake made by Mrs. Don Smith.

made by Mrs. Don Smith.

Dr. William Slater of Long Beach reviewed his experiences during his recent swim across the Catalina Channel. Entertaining musically were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankley and their youngsters, Margarette and Anthony; Mmc. Marie Lov. ice, Herman B. Gale, Miss Barbara Pasti, Miss Betty Hunt. Antoinette Savage, Don Smith and Joseph Berkel. Community singing concluded the gala evening.

the gala evening.

By BERNICE AHRENDES

A wedding shower was given for Miss Janice Wright of Coffeyville, Kan., Thursday. She is visiting at the home of the party hostess, Mrs. Ann Olson at 6139 Pearce Ave. Bringing her glits were Mmes. Katle Cook, Betty Lewark, Judy Lewark, Jean Toni, Cheri Toni, Dorothy Smith, Rose Sver, Alice Stegman, Frances Hayden and Val Timmle Cook treated his friends at the bewling party on his tenth birthday, Saturday. Guests were Betty and Ronnie Koel, Russ Lewark, Larry Day, Mike Golightly and Tim. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook of 6133 Pearce Ave. Birthday refreshments

Chucko the clown of television fame brought all of his tricks and rides to Helen Marie DeNoi's seventh birth-day party Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeNoi of 5938 Forsile Ave. invited Karen Ave. Birthday refreshments were served at the Cook home. Because Michael Larison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Larison of 4936 Autry Ave., celebrated his birthday the same day that his school planned a carnival, his Cub Scout friends helped him observe his natal date, Oct. 21. He is in Den 5 of Pack 203 and the party was given in the home of the den mother, Mrs. Velma Cresswell. Because Michael Larison, son Lorelle Ave, invited Karen Bradford, Charlotte Holwick, Marsha Gebauer, Susie Shaver, Carol Shaver, Donna Obranz, Linda Rudi, Dianne Howard, Mary Lou Ferrer, Cindy Mary Lou Ferrer, Cindy Marsh, Pat Weedman, Stacia Teeman and Janet Jones to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summers Mr. and Mrs. Bon Summers of Ocean Port. N. J., are now staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summer of 5935 Beliflower Blvd. The young couple arrived a month ago and will be making their home hore. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Merilyn) Goodwin of 2366 Know-ville Ave., have been vacation-ing in Palm Springs this past week.

A costume parade was held during Doreen Bates' fourth birthday party. The young pixles were Barbara and Russell Folz. Thommile Waley, Crystal Stanley, Karen Clark, Terry Lee and Stephen Henley, Douglas Matter, Vickie and Susan Wells, David, Donna and Doreen Web, Jerry and Norm Parcells, Holly Bates, Linda and Larry Carter. Doreen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Bates of 5854 Candlewood Ave. took movies of the whole affair, and the mothers of all the children attended too.

Emblem Club President Returns

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet for a regular monthly session Nov. 2 at 8 p. m. in Machinist Hall. Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president, has returned from the annual. Supreme Emblem Club Convention in Birmingham, Ala., and from a tour of other points of interest in southern and

Mmes. Edward Smith, Fred Hesse and Elmer Needham will serve refreshments.

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Choraleens will rehearse in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.



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Tangible Gift Giving Is More Appealing to Donors

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-372: F. W. Rivers has served for over 40 years. as the treasurer of the Snyder Memorial Church in Jackson-

ville, Fla.
"Dr. Crane: I certainly agree with your recent advice on how to raise church funds," on now to raise characteristics, he began. "You suggested a gift list" of specific things needed. Well, Rev. R. J. Gis-ler, our clergyman, does a somewhat similar thing, for he prints a 'Wishing Well' section

prints a 'Wisning Well' section every week in our church bul-letin.
"Under this 'Wishing Well' he names the things which we need badly. And I find that people will gladly contribute for such steelfie items, though for such specific Items, though they would hesitate to place the same amount of money on the collection plate. "For example, our 'Wishing

"For example, our Wishing Well' has brought us a water cooler, a floor furnace, office furniture, rugs, carpets, 100 folding steel chairs, typewriters, lumcheon tables, etc.

"One of our members dis-

liked our auditorium lights, so she gave us \$650 for six beau-tiful cathedral candles."

tiful cathedral candles."

Mr. Rivers then went on to mention the fact that after people make a tangible gift to the church, then they like to stop and look at it on subsequent Sundays to make sure it is doing a good service.

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," stated Jesus.

And wherever we invest any-

stated Jesus.

And wherever we invest anything of ourselves, whether advice or money or a helping hand, we then follow up that investment with greater interest. Tangibles, moreover, are much easier to sell than are intangibles. Thus, it is easier to merchandise an automobile or vacuum sweeper than a life insurance policy.

or vacuum sweeper than a neinsurance policy.

A college, too, can obtain money more readily for a new building that will hear the donor's name, than forgeneral expenses and endowment. We expenses and endowment. We all relish seeing concrete evidence of our help, for it gives us an inner pat on the back thereafter whenever we observe the success of our gift.

Americans are unusually unselfish people. The donations of blood to the Red Cross and the widespread participation in Community Chest drives show that. But there is still a tremendous amount of money and

mendous amount of money and human energy that could be attracted to churches if we'd "dress up" our needs in tang-ible (ashion. For example, it is far su-

perior to assign a real native missionary and his wife as the sole project of a large city



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church than to ask that same church to contribute an equiv-alent several thousand dollars

alent several thousand dollars to foreign missions.

For the women of the church will then exchange letters with the native pastor and obtain pictures of himself and his wife. Thereafter, the native pastor becomes personalized. And the women spontaneously begin to evolve new ideas by which to help him.

taneously begin to evolve new ideas by which to help him.

Soon he will write them about the new members he has recruited from paganism to Christianity. Then they feel the sense of personal satisfaction in having made a tangible improvement in this world.

So I wish to recommend Rev. Gisler's "Wishing Weil."

It is an excellent modification of the "Memorial Menu" of tangible gifts that I previously mentioned.

And please pay an extra compliment to the thousands of faithful "Matthews," such as F. W. Rivers and other treasurers of worthy organizations, who obtain little public thanks for their sacrificial

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This feature appears dally in the Independent.

School Menus

Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

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MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered green beans, Halloween salad with whipped cream, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Hawaiian slaw, chocolate pudding, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered carrots, autumn fruit cup, graham cracker and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach and cottage salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

and milk.
FRIDAY: 'Tuna noodle cas-

FRIDAY: 'Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, orange wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch. tray lunch.

tray lunch.
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti with
frankfurter, frozen peas, calleo
cottage cheese salad, orange
julee and toasted French bread

juice and toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tomato wedge, lemon fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, colesiaw with sour cream dressing, raspberry sauce, it peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or baked haddock, but-tered green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, 15 peanut butter

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts ioc. Milk, orange pjulce, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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Husband Poses as a Bachelor to Others

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When I first found this out it shocked me beyond words.
(Still does, of course). However, as I told Jane (the gal who told me), it was the most laughable thing I had, ever heard. Why, I told her, we are, that is were, devoted to each other.

What really hurt was when she said that he has given everyone at the office the impression that I am his mother. "But," she said, "you certainly don't look it."

don't look it."

That's true. I DON'T. And as far as looks go I'm sure I can hold my own with the lot of them (girls at the office). I certainly don't consider myself beautiful, never have, but he has always told me I am.

We have had a terrible quarrel over it. He says he didn't mean anything by it, was just having a little fun, etc. But I wonder. It's true I'm older than he is, and this difference in

wonder. It's true I'm older than he is, and this difference in our age, plus the fact I have contributed rather, heavily financially to our household, just may have led him to spread the rumor that he was unmarried and that I was his mother.

mother. I have told him that since he has chosen to give people the impression he is a bachelor the can live like one until he comes to his senses. (Just between us.I hope it is soon.) I have moved out. As I told him.

Now, Molly, how long can-I hold out on this? Though I wouldn't ask him, I think the dog should crawl on his hands and knees and ask for my for-giveness. Don't you? You've published some

laughable problems from time to time—and this one would be if it didn't hurt, so. You see, he has made no attempt to see me, or even call—and I WON'T CALL HIM. Would you? I'm getting a bit wor-ried. It's been over a week now.—BLUE LU:

DEAR BLUE LU:

Why, that double-dyed devil!
I don't blame you for being angry. And hurt, too. He must have known he couldn't get away with that pose forever, and when people did find out, you'd be the laughing-stock. It's as though he didn't care, isn't it?

Of course, I think it's rather too bad that you moved out instead of getting him to do so. After all, you were the in-jured party—and certainly not the one to have to give up resi-

However, that's done now so I suppose you must make the

best of it.

The thing is, you don't want to lose face by being the one to call, or to suggest you kiss and make up. That's absolutely, positively up to him to do. If he doesn't, well there you are. You'll know he doesn't care—and in such a

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nent domestic matters—taxes, hanking, etc. It might be that when he sees! you're serious enough to turn to a lawyer it might just frighten him into getting down on his knees. And, for goodness sake, if he does that, don't insist that he

If you don't want to call a am keeping her three-month-lawyer, it might not hurt if you dropped him a VERY COOL note and made a very businesslike suggestion your-

injured party and he the villain.

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A desperate man rang the bell late-of night . . .

by DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

THE AUTHOR, long one of America's bestknown religious figures, now is Minister Emeritus of Riverside Church in New York. His latest book is What Is Vital in Religion (Harper & Bros.).

It was late one evening, several years ago. My doorbell rang. Puzzled why anyone would come to pay a personal call at so odd an hour, I got up from preparing my Sunday sermon and went to the front hallway.

There stood a young man—a stranger. His face was damp and pale above his upturned coat collar and he held his lapels together with a trembling hand. He looked, in a word, desperate.

"Come in," I motioned, stepping aside. "Come to my study and compose yourself."

After sitting for a moment while he struggled to control his emotions, he said quietly, "I tried to take my life."

"But you didn't do it," I said. "Tell me about it."

He looked at me searchingly, surprised that 1 wasn't shocked. Then, opening his lapels to show a bruise on his throat, he blurted: "I tried to hang myself with a strap. But it broke."

His life accidentally saved, he had thought wildly of trying again, had hesitated, then had come to me for help because he had heard of my name.

"You've told me what you did," I encouraged him, "but you haven't told me why. You must have had a reason. And you hesitated. You must have been uncertain that the reason was beyond hope. Tell me about it."

Then bitter words poured forth. He despised himself, hated himself. He always had. Even the most trivial mischance—far back in childhood—he brought up in bitter self-accusation.

The more the young man talked, the more sure I was that somewhere in his early years he must have suffered cruel humiliation. That emotional slant, which made everything he did bounce off into self-contempt, must have gone back to some shame and abasement in infancy or childhood.

I told him that, saying: "If you know what the humiliation was, we shall have the key to your self-hatred. If you can't remember, we must go to a psychiatrist to find out."

"My God!" he mumbled, "I know only too well what it was." A brutal father, who used to beat him mercilessly for nothing until his back was covered with welts, was the beginning of his trouble. Some boys respond to such treatment by rebellion; he responded in shame by despising his meekness.

So I reconstructed for him his psychological history, tracing the consequences of that early emotional ordeal until "I can see him yet!" he exclaimed, "Do you mean that that is all that is the matter with me?"

"You shouldn't have despised yourself," I pointed out. "You should have despised your father. You were meek because you were genuine in your love for him. How could that be wrong?"

Then we went down to his deeper levels. He had admirable qualities. He had known experiences which made possible his intelligent response to the meaning of vital religion. It was that that made him hesitate—and come to my door. I symbolized his Maker.

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Before we were through, a few hours later, he had gained a perspective on his character and spiritual resources which made a picture of himself very different from that which had led to his attempted self-destruction. When he left me that night, he exclaimed, "I'm a new man in a new world!"

The next time I saw him was by chance in a hotel lobby, where he embraced me, saying: "I am on top of the world." And later he sent me a copy of a trade journal containing an article praising him for some especially effective work which he had done.

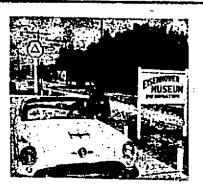
Human tragedy is familiar business to us of the clergy. We face all kinds of human problems; often the search for a solution is so difficult, so long drawn out, and at times it falls so far short of victory that we need a few such unforgettable experiences to keep us going. If it hadn't been for a strap that broke, I could never have helped.

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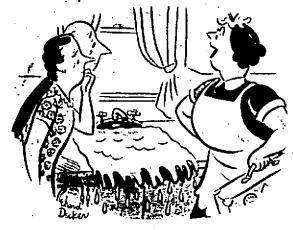
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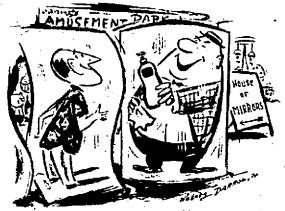
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GROTESQUE Maori warrior with protruding tongues and eyes of shell seems to scream defiance. Three-fingered hands are characteristic of Maori carvings — just why, no one knows.

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CARVED STOREHOUSE is scene of this Maori chat. Glowing "eyes" in interior are bits of gleaming abalane shell set in carved figures.

The angry gods 'DOWN UNDER'

On a recent assignment "down under" in New Zealand, photographer Richard Harrington wandered into a primitive other world not more than 50 miles from the bustling modern city of Auckland. In the Maori village of Ohinemotu he found a community of descendants of a once-powerful tribe of Polynesians who peopled New Zealand in the 14th century. There, as Harrington's resulting photos show, gaping-mouthed warrior gods with double tongues, three-fingered hands and flashing eyes still glare balefully from gables and doorways.

The Maoris developed wood carving into a fine art. Once warlike, they moved from Tahiti in fleets of canoes some 400 years ago. Today they are peaceful, counted among New Zealand's best citizens. But their early traditions live on in these angry, defiant carvings.







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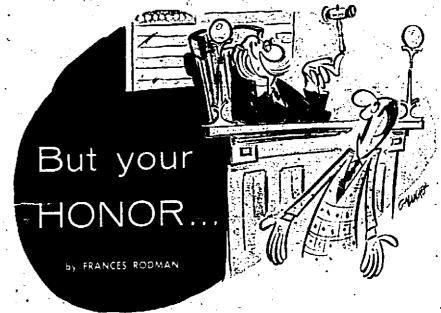






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Nowhere in the whole realm of human existence are people as prone to offer outlandish excuses and explanations as in a court of law. If you doubt it, just cast your eye on some of the following:

THE TESTIFIER: A Georgia woman convicted of smuggling a hacksaw blade to jail prisoners.

THE TESTIMONY: "They told me they wanted it to saw up soup bones. I didn't know they were going to try to get out."

THE TESTIFIER. A Peoria man who threw his television set from a window, following an argument with his wife.

THE TESTIMONY: "I wanted to prove that I had a few rights."

THE TESTIFIER: A vagrant picked up in Buffalo, N.Y.

THE TESTIMONY: "I have visible means of support — I'm on relief."

THE TESTIFIER: A Detroit man charged with stealing a garbage truck.

THE TESTIMONY: "I wanted to take my girl friend for a drive."

THE TESTIFIER: A shoplifter who had snitched three suits from a rack in an Omaha department store.

THE TESTIMONY: "I was just taking them home to show my wife."

THE TESTIFIER: An Illinois man arrested for eating glasses in a tayern.

THE TESTIMONY: "I paid for every glass I ate."

THE TESTIFIER: A New York woman who shot her husband fatally.

THE TESTIMONY: "I wanted to relieve him of his financial worries."

THE TESTIFIER: A Detroit man arrested for drunkenness.

THE TESTIMONY: "My wife bought 35 hats and 40 dresses in one buying spree, it was more than I could bear, so I had a few drinks to forget."

THE TESTIFIER: A St. Louis motorist, halted for speeding.

THE TESTIMONY: "This highway is so darned dangerous I was hurrying to get off it."

THE TESTIFIER: A Nashville truck driver who had run his truck into the Cumberland River.

THE TESTIMONY: "I knew the river was there, but I just wasn't paying attention."

THE TESTIFIER: A Chicago patrolman, suspended for leaving his post of duty.

THE TESTIMONY: "I just took a little time off to go to church."

THE TESTIFIER: A housewife in an Ann Arbor, Mich., domestic-relations court.

THE TESTIMONY: "H it weren't for me my husband would have lost all his money. I spent it."

THE TESTIFIER: An Indiana farmer who gave a blonde subscription taker an order for \$1,000 worth of magazines.

THE TESTIMONY: "I guess maybe she sort of hypnotized me."

THE TESTIFIER: A Connecticut woman citing her husband's unbearable cruelty as grounds for a divorce.

THE TESTIMONY: "He used to prowl around the house at night making unearthly noises, which he said were caused by ghosts. This was to alarm my mother and make het go away."

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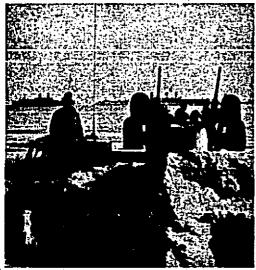
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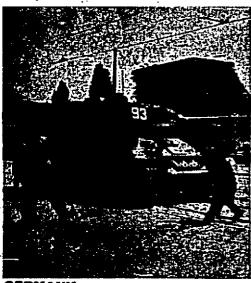
KOREA

Soldiers man beach defenses at Hungnam during 1950 evacuation. Our agents had failed to warn of sudden Chinese Communist attack south of Yalu river.



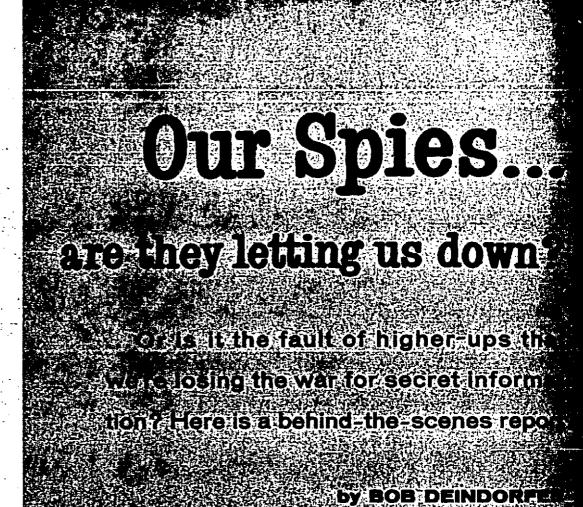
EGYPT

We were unprepared for the officers' revolt which toppled Forouk (above, with family) from his throne, changed basic political set-up in oil-rich Middle East.



GERMANY

Our agents failed again to warn of possible riots in East Berlin in 1953. Result: We could do little to support these clear-cut protests against Red domination.



force beaded by Gen. Mark Clark completed a long, penetrating look at America's top-secret Central Intelligence Agency. In its public report the task force expressed grave concern over what it described as "the lack of adequate intelligence data from behind the Iron Curtain."

Secretly, the Clark group was even more blunt. It told top Government officials that U.S. espionage is falling down badly on the job.

The story of this failure—as seen by specialists with long intelligence experience—can now be told without injury to our security.

First, however, a distinction: U.S. espionage is not U.S. intelligence — and U.S. intelligence is good. Our spies report undercover information, but this is studied, pondered, then weighed in with the far larger total of information our Government gets from non-secret sources. It is on the basis of all such information, and not of spy reports alone, that our top-level decisions are made.

Yet though a part, espionage is a crucially important part of our intelligence. Only spies could have foretold Pearl Harbor; only secret agents could have tipped us off on dozens of other breaks in world affairs. And here the record of U.S. espionage agencies, is at best, mixed.

We did get the tip-off on Communist efforts to take over Italy at the polls in 1948. We helped democratic elements stop them. We were informed on the Communist threat in Guatemala last year — and again

were thus enabled to do something about it in time.

But in many other instances we have been caught unprepared when we should have known what was about to happen. American intelligence gave no clear warning of the North Korean invasion in 1950, or of the Chinese Communist attack four months later. In Germany our agents failed to afert us to the great East German uprisings of 1953, though a West German group got wind of it. The exile of Egypt's King Farouk, Stalin's death, Malenkov's fall were all reported by the press, not by our spies.

What's wrong? Why does U.S. espionage seem to fail so often despite the manpower, money and effort spent on it? Here are the main reasons:

OVERBUREAUCRACY

A brave man died last year. Why he died and why his mission failed illustrates the frequent failure of American espionage. Until his death he had been shuttling back and forth between two hostile worlds as a field agent gathering information for an American spy network. It was not land mines or harbed wire or security guards which cost him his life. It was overbureaucracy in his own organization.

His superiors had learned that a high Communist official in a satellite state would probably flee to the West if we could help to smuggle him out. The danger was great, but the stakes were high. First, however, the officer in charge needed official consent. Up through the dim bureaucratic channels American intelligence seemingly must live by went an urgent re-



quest for approval. Finally, after five frustrating days, the OK came back.

By then time was dangerously short. Instead of sending four or five men along a slower, safer route, the control officer sent one man over the frontier to make contact and conduct the escape. It was chancy work, and it failed. The agent died, the Iron Curtain defector was caught and condemned by his own people, and America missed a big victory in the cold war. Only one institution triumphed: bureaucracy. "If it hadn't been for those five lost days we might have pulled it off," an American officer says. "We didn't even have a sporting chance with the crash operation we had to run."

This loss was neither the first nor the last. In the Far East a productive informant quit because the administrative system worked so slowly. In Europe a valuable information contact in East Germany lost interest when a short-sighted administrator far from the scene turned down \$4,700 expense money.

Many incidents run to that same shocking pattern. The eternal by-products of overbureaucracy—red tape, triplicate forms, the slow labyrinth of "channels"—all smother the speed and flexibility vital to successful espionage.

BIGNESS

Not long ago one of our spy networks purposely put out false information in East Germany. For several months bogus material designed to confuse the Communists filtered into the hostile camp. The plot worked successfully until someone made a painful discovery. All that time, another American agency had gone to great pains to buy back precisely the same information from East German contacts.

This incident pointed up the sprawling bigness—and the lack of central control—of American information networks. In addition to Central Intelligence, which is our most capable and professional agency, agent networks are run by the Army G-2, by a new military special-projects branch, by the Army Counter Intelligence Corps, by the Air Force, the Navy, other Federal agencies. Meanwhile, we have supported with cash a West German group operating out of Munich, and two Nationalist Chinese networks reaching inside the Bamboo Curtain. Nobody else, not even Russia, runs so many confusing, overlapping lines.

To be sure, a basic principle of espionage is never to let one network know what the other is doing. But this sound advice becomes meaningless when the networks are run by different central agencies which have little or no contact.

RIVALRY

Bureaucracy and bigness have led to an inevitable sense of rivalry which whittles efficiency even more. Promotion is based on success; this is part of the bureaucratic system. Yet it permits rivalry to reach the point where Americans bid against each other for the services of agents or informants. "We had a good line going on the Chinese mainland," a civilian espionage expert based in the Far East complained. "As it

began to produce regularly, the Asiatic who ran it left us for better pay with an Army group."

In Munich, people in a small hotel lobby were startled by an edge of this rivalry when two agents from different U.S. espionage groups got to arguing loudly and publicly one morning. Their topic: Who had first call on a German informant named Mueller.

THE SHORT VIEW

Some months ago an American military group concentrating on Communist China recruited a smart young Chinese businessman as an agent. Through an elaborate ruse he slipped out for a five-day espionage training course, then returned. The scheme was for him to lie low and live a normal life until, in due course, he would be contacted for a top-priority assignment.

Yet less than three weeks later a contact was made with him. He was ordered to count the jet planes at a nearby airport — a comparatively unimportant task. He was caught, and rubbed out by the Reds.

"If you want good intelligence in 1960," said one experienced officer recently, "you should start recruiting your agents now. You should leave them alone and then years later call on them only for important jobs." Too often, our planning is short-sighted. Some of our best agent sources are sacrificed. Meanwhile, it has been reported that the Soviets made agents of the British diplomats, Burgess and Maclean, as long as 20 years before they fled their Foreign Office jobs to go behind the Iron Curtain.

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Have we time to improve our spy networks? Yes-if we start now

LACK OF IMAGINATION

In Hungary not long ago. a Communist espionage officer we knew about was getting much good information from outside. How, we weren't sure. One of our alert young officers worked out a new and bold plan to kidnap the Red, stage an "accidentai" traffic death and leave his body with papers stuffed in the pockets showing that he was linked with U.S. secret agencies. The effect would be to cast doubt on his networks, and his superiors undoubtedly would liquidate them.

It was a good plan, the sort of plan which often succeeds where nothing else works.



"BLABBERMOUTHS" are U.S. espionage problem. Red agents like Irmgard Schmidt (!.), recently jailed by West Germany, listen for loose talk by our men.

But after several days of haggling, officials up the line vetoed the idea. They hadn't heard of a plot exactly like that one working before, so they were reluctant to try. Indecision and hyper-caution like this have cost us too many such important intelligence victories.

LOOSE TALK

A civilian agency shipped a man back to Washington last year for foolishly talking business on a crowded street in Teheran.

At a party in the Far East a blabbermouth loudly blew the secret cover name of a large espionage net in the area.

"We make mistakes, lots of them." the for-

mer chief of an enormous U.S. intelligence group told me recently. "In my experience, I'd say that our loose talk is disgraceful."

To correct this tragic weakness, security officers have held more and more special briefings for personnel and added the tightest controls possible. But loose talk still exposes careful buildups.

INCOMPETENTS

You'll find ineptness in any organization, but perhaps the American intelligence services have more than their share. At the top is a handful of able professionals like Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles. At the bottom are heroic field agents who risk their lives for information. But it's a long way be-

Until World War II. America had only a small intelligence service while other major powers had old and effective groups. During the war America found it needed a big-time intelligence organization almost overnight.

As thousands of jobs in this vital and baffling field opened, recruiting experts filled them with the best of whatever talent happened to be available. Much of it simply did not measure up. This remains, 10 years after the war, a nagging problem.

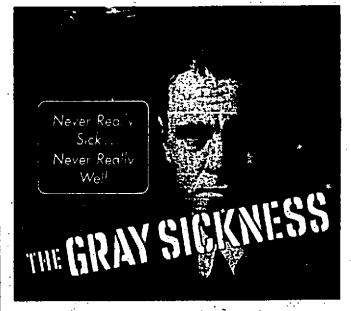
WHAT'S AHEAD?

Facts like these are what the Clark Committee of the Hoover Commission has brought to the attention of our top governmental bodies, Other criticisms, privately voiced by experts in and outside of the intelligence services, also are current in Washington. The men running American intelligence are aware of many of these problems anyway.

They are, certainly, doing their best. Dozens of new men have replaced some of the misfits in our espionage structure in recent months. There is a greater awareness of the needs of the men who actually are in touch with secret operations. There is an effort to cut down bureaucracy, red tape, "channels," and to direct our talent, our dollars and our best brains toward the crucial job of collecting secret information rather than multiplying Government forms. There is a great sense of responsibility.

Yet even now we have no assurance that we will be tipped off on other world crises before they break - and while there is yet time to prepare for them. As the Hoover Commission task force revealed, our intelligence still falls short of what America requires in today's jittery, anxious world.

Unless our hidden espionage system shows far more progress than it has in the past, and quickly too, we are all the more vulnerable. Conceivably, there may be little time left for the U.S. to learn.



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BERGMAN

Ingrid is busy, happy—and she's

SANTA MARINELLA, STALY,

"You can't miss it," Ingrid Bergman had said. "You take the Via Aurelia out of Rome. At kilometer 58, turn left, You'll see a large blue gate with a white anchor painted on it. That's our house."

Six years before, in one of the world's most widely publicized scandals, Ingrid had left her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, their daughter Pia (then 11) and her fabulous Hollywood career for a balding, magnetic Italian motion-picture director, Roberto Rossellini. Since then she had married Rossellini, given birth to a son and twin girls, acted in a quartet of disappointing films under Rossellini's direction. Now I pressed the buzzer; the gate opened; and there, 20 yards down a dirt road, was Ingrid Bergman.

She was dressed in red corduroy slacks, red corduroy jacket, brown sandals, a checked shirt. I hadn't seen her since 1949; now, at 40, she looked even more beautiful than I had remembered. She wore no makeup but a dab of lipstick. Her peaches-and-cream complexion was flawless, and her soft blonde hair, caught by the wind from the Tyrrhenian Sea, blew carelessly across her face. As I approached she looked up, smiled and threw out her arms in a welcoming gesture.

"It's good to see you," she said. "Come in."

She led me into her house, a rectangular residence built solidly of volcanic Italian rock and handsomely furnished in Swedish modern. Then we sat on the patio looking out at the sea and sipping from tall glasses.

"Are you really happy here?" I

"I have never been happier in my life," Ingrid Bergman said. "You don't believe that, do you? I can see the doubt in your eyes."

"They are saying in Rome," I explained, "that you and Rossellini have been fighting, that disenchantment has set in. They say you're disappointed with the way your career has been going, that a divorce is inevitable."

She sighed, "They have been saying that for six long years, that Roberto and I are miserable. It's not true. I cannot understand such gossips. They are like vultures overhead waiting for the wounded to die. They are waiting for our marriage

to become a corpse. Then they will pick us to pieces.

DANCING Dr. Lindstrom,

Ingrid's exhusband, seems to

enjoy company of their daughter Jennie Ann (Pia).

> "Maybe the pictures we have made together haven't been successful. Maybe they've been like many of the crities in Europe say, bad and wanting. But to me a motion-picture career is not the most important thing in life. I have my family, my children. They come first.

"I know that's hard to believe. You remember me as I was in Hollywood. When I was young my career counted the most. In Hollywood everyone lives and breathes pictures. That's all that matters. At one time that's all that mattered to me. I remember the fights, the intrigues for good parts.

"I've left all that behind. What is a good picture compared to the laughter of my twins or the smile on Robertino's face?



-AT **40**

not coming back to America

"At 40 I am a different woman than I was at 30. I have grown up. I'm not ambitious any more. If you live in Hollywood you've got to be ambitious. I live the way I

"I love acting and I want to make good pictures, even great pictures. Last year Roberto and I made Fear, the Stefan Zweig story, in Germany, I also toured Europe doing Joan at the Stake. Some of the critics don't like it. But wherever we've gone, it's made money,

"Soon I'll start The Red Carnation in France, Jean Renoir is going to direct, It's the story of General Boulanger's march on Paris and the woman who stopped it. It will be the first European picture of mine that Roberto hasn't directed. I expect everyone to talk, to gossip. 'You see,' they'll say. 'It's all over between them. This is the opening break.* It is nothing of the sort.

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SMILING INGRID shows off Robertino Rossellini, her 5-year-old son, in the Rossellinis' garden. At r. is little

Ingrid, one of the 31/2-year-old twins. Correspondent Shearer made this photo during his PARADE interview.



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- BERGMAN CONTINUED

The actress talks
about her career
and her children
- about love and
work and heartache





"It's a full life I am leading. Yet people say I am

"Then on the stage in Paris I'm going to do Tea and Sympathy, the same role Deborah Kerr had on Broadway. After that we are taking Joan to South America. So you can see—it's a full life I am leading. I have my home, my husband, my children, my work, and yet people say I am miserable.

"I cannot understand it. Neither can Roberto. All right, he is not the greatest director in the world. Who ever said he was? He must shoot pictures on location. He cannot work inside studios according to fixed rules. He is an experimenter, a man who tries all the time to reach new horizons.

"Today he is in Varese lecturing on the art of the film. I am sure some reporter will ask him if our marriage is breaking up. "People say to him all the time, 'Signor Rossellini, why don't you change your life?' He is constantly amazed. 'What's wrong with my life?' he asks.

"For some strange reason — perhaps it is not so strange — the world does not want to believe that we are happy. But the fact is we are."

She reached across an end table for an American eigarette. "Is there any chance," I asked, "of your making a motion picture in Hollywood?"

Ingrid Bergman, born in Stockholm, star of Intermezzo, For Whom the Bell Tolls, The Bells of St. Mary's, Joan of Arc, Spellbound and several other money makers, closed her eyes for a moment.

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miserable . . . The only regret I have about my whole romance with Roberta is Pia. "

"I won't come back to America," she said flatly. "I get scripts from Hollywood every day, and I read all the time how I am being cast for *Anastasia* and one picture after another. But it's not true. I would like to make a film for an American company in Europe. But I'm not going back to America.

"It would only upset Pia. She is 17 now, and she is living in Salt Lake City with her

Roberto Rossellini, Ingrid's husband, adds a few words...



"It is six years since Ingrid came to Italy. Without doubt her arrival was a great addition to Italian films, a precious capital that should have been made the most of. But nothing of the kind ever happened. During these years Ingrid has had a couple of interesting propositions. That's all.

"It is understandable that the Americans tried immediately to ruin the Bergman fame. That was in their own interest. Ingrid, as soon as she got to Italy, became a menace to the American film industry. But the Italian film world didn't react one little bit. The American attacks on Ingrid were never understood for what they were: really attacks on the Italian cinema. Ingrid and I were left without any defense. Nobody was ready to back, us up.

"There is nothing left for us to do in Italy any more."

father and his new bride. Things are very quiet. She is growing up very normally. I miss her dreadfully. I haven't seen her in four years. But if I were to return to the States, I couldn't help but see her. The reporters, the photographers. They would make a Roman holiday out of the whole thing. Besides, they don't like my husband in America. It would be very difficult for us. Most of all it would be bad for Pia.

"Some day, perhaps when Pia is older, I will come back to the States. But right now I don't want to cause her the slightest unhappiness. I never wanted her dragged into this

custody trial in 1952. I just wanted the court to let her visit me in Italy.

"The only regret I have about my whole romance with Roberto is Pia. I have the feeling that she has never forgiven me. Other people, women's clubs and organizations have kicked and pilloried and denounced me. And for a while it was very hard to bear.

"But one cannot help falling in love. I only wish that Peter had not been such a bad loser. It would have made things less difficult. Anyway, it is all past and I do not dwell on it

"I have many friends in Hollywood and they come to Rome each summer. We sit and gossip. And they all tell me that Pia will change. As she approaches womanhood she will come to understand about men and love and life. That's what they tell me, that she will eventually become my good friend. I hope it is true. I would like to introduce her, for her to know the three other children. They are really very cute. Come, I will show you."

The Little Rossellinis

We strolled out to the garden and Ingrid called to her offspring in Italian, the only language they understand. (Rossellini speaks very little English and no Swedish.) She introduced 5-year-old Robertino. He shyly offered his hand, then turned and, with a running leap, landed on his mother's back. She laughed.

With Robertino clinging to her neck, Ingrid kneeled and presented the 3½-year-old twins, Ingrid and Isabela. They are fraternal twins and not alike. "There are no twins on my side," she pointed out, "and none on Roberto's. So I think we've started something, something very nice.

"I have another boy," she added. "My stepson, Renzo. He's 15. He's gone off to school in Switzerland. But he was with us this past summer, and we had a wonderful time. The children just loved him. We have a pony." She pointed to a corral at the left. "And he gave the children rides each day. And we have a tennis court." She nodded to the right. "And, of course, the beach and the ocean. It is not Hollywood. But this is a heavenly place. And really, I am very happy here. I am very happy with my life."

It was time to go. I asked if I might do anything for her in America.

"If by chance," Ingrid Bergman said, "you should run into Pia, please give her all my love."



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CHARIOT: Young museum visitors admire 1914 electric car Eisenhowers drove as newlyweds. Large photo shows President posed in car.



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New portrait in a museum

Eisenhower picture gets an honored place in Ike's Kansas hometown

ABILENE, KAN. On PARADE's cover today is the first color photo to be published of the latest portrait of Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower. A new acquisition of the Eisenhower Museum here, it currently is being admired by visitors from all over: youngsters like those at right, adult Americans in every walk of life, dignitaries from many foreign countries. All told, close to 120,000 persons have visited the museum since it was opened in April, 1954, and most of them now make a beeline for the new portrait, which hangs in the "Presidential Room" (the museum's East Wing), Says J. Earl Endacott, director of the Eisenhowel Foundation. (which operates the museum): "The most frequent comment is that it is the most true-to-life picture of the President that has yet been painted."

The portrait was done by Thomas E. Stephens, New York artist and close friend of the President. Latest of a number of Eisenhower portrait studies Stephens has made, it was painted at the White House during those intervals when the President had time to sit for the artist.

"When it was completed last summer," says Stephens, "I brought it up to my New York studio for the finishing touches, and during that time



LATEST portrait is newest museum attraction. It measures 50" by 70".

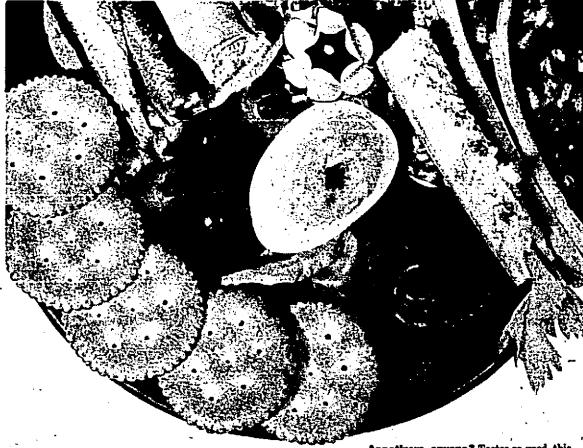
Mr. Eisenhower came to see me. He studied the painting for a while, then said rather shyly: 'Don't you think the smile is a bit too wide?'

"I toned the smile down and sent it back to Washington for the President's final approval. He said he was well pleased with the portrait."

Stephens, who has known Mr. Eisenhower since 1946, advised and encouraged the President in his own early efforts as a "Sunday painter." Says the artist: "He's really very good, and if he had more time he would do even better. He paints in oils — does landscapes and portraits. Some of his things are in the museum in Abilene. As a matter of fact, he sometimes dashes in where angels would fear to tread and comes up with something really good."

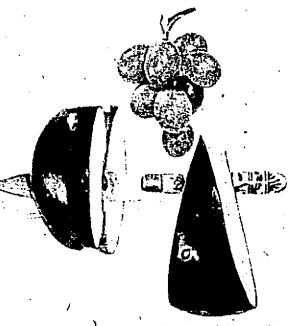
The portrait's new home is a clean-lined building of modern design which stands just east of the Eisenhower family home here. Built of native tan limestone, it houses a fascinating assortment of souvenirs that tell the life story-of America's 34th President.

Made possible by voluntary contributions from Americans and denors representing some 90 foreign countries, the Museum is the first internationally supported Memorial of World War II. Continued on page 18

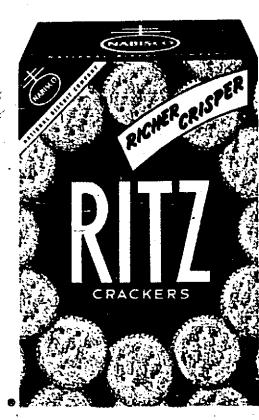


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HEADGEAR: Youngsters try on Eisenhower's West Point compaign hat (left) and helmet he wore when he was a major in World War I.



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Exhibits tell a graphic life story of President

It houses about 2,200 Eisenhower mementos, trophies, medals and personal tokens of honor, plus gifts from states and foreign lands. The collection is valued at \$1,500,000 and most of it is irreplaceable.

Prominent among the exhibits (in addition to those shown on these pages) is a collection of "Eisenhauer swords." Eisenhauer means "striker of iron" in German, and this was the name of an 18th-century family of sword makers. The spelling was changed to Eisenhower when the President's forebears came to America in 1732,

The family history is recorded in an old German-language Bible — also on display — which has been constantly in the Eisenhower family. Printed in 1567, it was taken to America when the Eisenhowers emigrated. The first Eisenhowers to come to Kansas in pioneer days brought the Bible along in 1878.

the's school days are represented by a desk at which he once sat, as well as some books from a room in the school from which he was graduated in 1909. There are also sample report cards indicating he was just an average student.

For Americans, the Museum has truly become a national shrine. During school-term vacations, thousands of grade-school children are brought by bus from as far as Nebraska and Oklahoma. High-school students from all over the nation visit the Museum in groups. And from Africa, Iran, Iceland, Pakistan and other far-off corners of the world come ambassadors, diplomats, legislators—and just plain people.

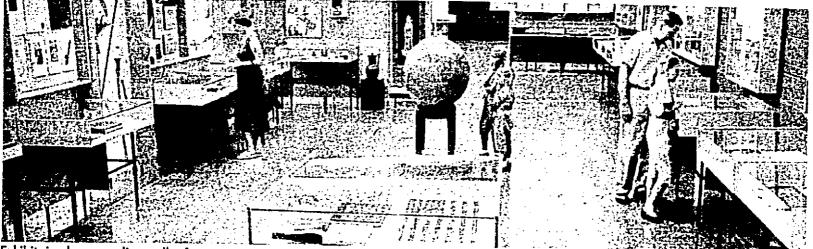
They not only can see the President's portrait and admire his mementos, but can hear his voice as well. At a battery of four phones you can pick up the receiver and hear excerpts from Presidential speeches. These, of course, are tape-recorded. But children listening in invariably say: "Hello, Mr. President, how are you?"



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TELEPHONES permit visitors to listen to recordings of talks by the President—along with music by the Abilene cowboy band that led lke's 1953 inaugural parade.



Exhibits in glass cases line walls of museum's West Wing in chronological order. Eisenhower used steel globe (center) when he was Chief of Staff.



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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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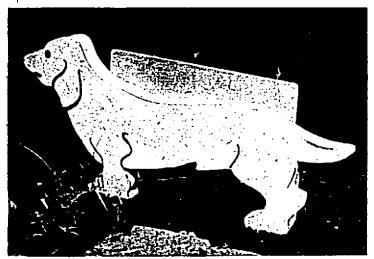
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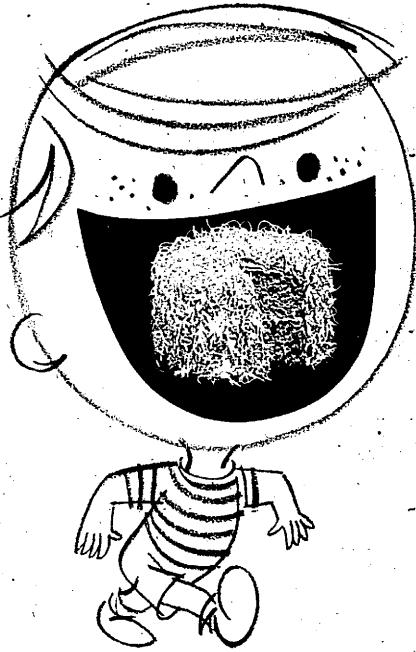
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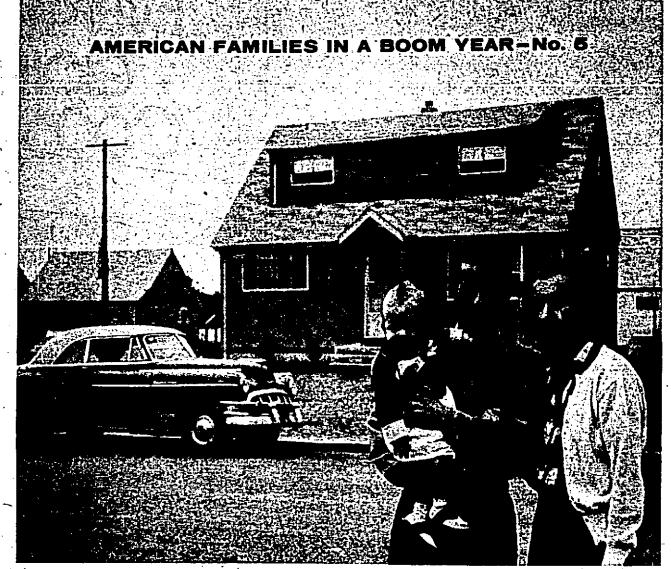


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The struggling Schueles — Ed, Etta and baby Allen — pose against a typical backdrop: brand-new house, old car.

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Cloudy today, sunny tomorrow

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

OLD BRIDGE, N.J.

Six days a week, Ed Schuele tools his old Chevrolet 32 miles from his new home here to the East Orange service station where he works. At the end of the day, it's a long grind, and, on his paycheck, an expensive one, but he is buoyed up by the feeling that it won't be forever. Someday, he'll have his own station, closer to home, and things will be easier.

The lives of the Schueles (pronounced Shooley) are like that: a rough haul now, but a patch of daylight shimmering in the distance. The boom year 1955 has meant a lot to Ed and Etta and 11-month-old Allen—a brand new grayshingled home, complete with washer, dryer and stove, in a look-alike development here; and the first full flush of parenthood. But it has also meant trying to squeeze a \$68 monthly mortgage payment, a \$29 monthly insurance bill and a sheaf of lesser bills out of \$48 a week.

Still, the Schueles are not discouraged. "There are a lot

of people in the same boat with us," Etta says. And there are. Ed Schuele's \$3,500 a year (not counting the small sums Etta brings in on a part-time basis) puts him just about in the center of the U.S. income graph. (Latest median family income figure: \$3,890 a year.) Roughly half the nation earns more than he does, half earns less. And Commerce Department figures show a heavy concentration of American families in that income bracket. Many of them, like Ed Schuele, work in "service" jobs, where income has not always kept pace with factory earnings. In 1955, with its skyrocketing economy, their story reads like Ed Schuele's: they sure could use some more money, but as it is, they're gelting along OK.

But the Schueles' lives focus more on tomorrow than today. Ed's take-home pay could be \$54 (out of \$68 gross) instead of \$48, but that \$6 a week is buying an interest in Vinal Bonham's Esso Service on N. Park St., East Orange.

Bonham, considering Ed a hard worker and valuable hand, offered him a share of the business in the hope it would offset long hours and hard work. Ed entered his new role with zest, backstopping Bonham on buying and bookkeeping, and learning whatever else Bonham could teach. On his daily drive from Old Bridge to East Orange, he sizes up service stations en route and tries to figure factors of location and equipment that make them profitable.

By next January 1, Ed will be a capitalist to the tune of 5 per cent of Bonham's business; in another three years, his share will be 20 per cent. With the business tripled since a recent remodeling, this should bring an extra \$1,000 a year. In the meantime, he hustles through a six-day, 48-hour-and-up schedule. "He's a good bey," Bonham says. "I wouldn't be taking him in if he wasn't. I'd like to have him stick, but if he wants his own station, he can pull his money out and I'll help him get started."

"I'll never make a million at it," Ed says. "And it'll be a lot of work. I could make more money and work less in a factory, I know. But it's outside work—I never could stand to be shut up indoors—and it'd be my own. I'd like that."

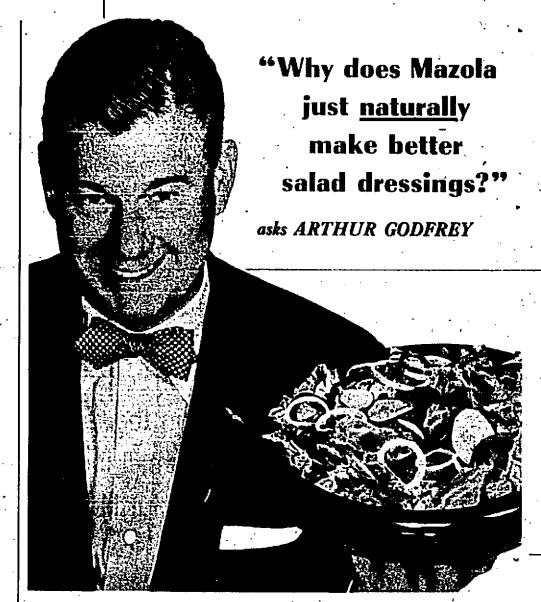
The dream of independence dies hard in most Americans, and Ed is no exception. First he planned to be a trumpet player; but three years in the Navy rubbed the edge off his skill. Then he tried radio and TV repair, but couldn't round up the capital to get going. A couple of years ago, he and a friend started a trucking firm. A strike tied up shipments and they were wiped out.

Each time. Ed has bounced. He is 27 and eager. Etta is a few months older (they went through school together, lived a block apart for 20 years, but never had a date until three years ago) and more cautious. She checkreins his enthusiasms and manages the family, finances. "You can sell Ed anything," Etta says. "I have a house full of Bibles—got them for 19 years of perfect attendance at Sunday School. But one day a salesman came to the station and Ed bought a Bible—for \$30."

As in most American homes, payday (Saturday) is a big occasion at 319 Herbert St., Old Bridge Estates. "Usually, I have to borrow \$10 from my mother to do the shopping Friday night," Etta says. Of the \$48, she gets \$40, most of which is earmarked for payments on the mortgage, utilities and insurance. Part of the rest goes into a handful of Continued on page 24



HARD-WORKING Ed fills gas tank at Bonham station. He works 8 a.m. to 5:30, puts in a five-hour day on Saturday.

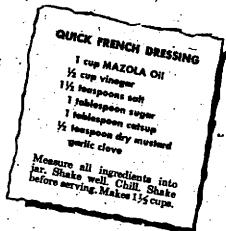


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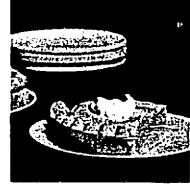
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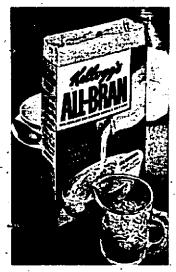
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. THE SCHUELES CONTINUED



ALLEN EYES MAMA after nightly bath in kitchen sink: They have no bathinette, but drainboard is hondy for holding powder, oil.



CHEAP RECREATION consists of a few hands of poker — for very low stakes — with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Two jobs in the family stretch a small income just a little further



ALLEN BOUNDS to Grandma, Mrs. Nelson Ridner, as Etta sets out for part-time job—one contribution to better family future.

envelopes marked "Milk" (\$3 a week), "Beer" (rationed at one bottle a night while watching TV) or "Drapes" (\$1 a week.) Food costs them about \$8 a week. A typical meal is hash, potatoes, a canned vegetable; once in a blue moon, steek

That leaves a car payment, a refrigerator payment and an oddment of other bills unaccounted for. To cover these, Etta, like many women in the Schueles' income bracket, has a "temporary" part-time job. Tuesdays and Fridays, she and Allen ride to East Orange with Ed, and the baby stays with his grandmother while she works as a medical-lab technician. Her paychecks average about \$80 a month.

They still think of "home" as East Orange, where both went to Clifford J. Scott High School (Wrote Ed to Etta in the 1945 yearbook: "We have had fun together and I hope it continues." Etta says now: "I hope he thinks it's continuing") and where most of their friends still live. They wouldn't have moved, in fact, but rents seemed too high and they couldn't find a place to buy in the \$10,000 bracket.

"We're starting to put our roots down here now," Etta says. Ed has joined the local volunteer firemen, and Etta the auxiliary, and they've made quite a few friends in the neighborhood. Etta hasn't found a Presbyterian church close at hand, though, and they still shop in East Orange because they don't like the local markets. In spite of such drawbacks, they're pleased they've joined the 60 per cent of Americans who own their own homes.

The Schueles might not have said so last May, when they moved in. The roads had not been paved, and a fine clay sifted into everything. Then the rains came, they lived in a sea of mud and Ed had to park three blocks away. Part of their newly laid flagstone walk vanished completely and hasn't been seen since.

But now things are more encouraging. The streets are finished and the froat yard is covered with grass — at least in spots. A major project remaining is finishing the second floor of the house, the future headquarters of Allen and as many brothers and sisters as may arrive. Ed plans to do the job himself, although he's not much of a handyman. "You should have seen him painting the bathroom door," Etta smiles. "He didn't realize you have to stir paint. The first brushful ran all the way down the door and halfway across the floor." But Ed has succumbed wholeheartedly to the do-it-yourself craze, and has great plans for patios and concrete walks and furniture.

"I've got a 30-year mortgage on this place, and I aim to stay here all 30 years," he says. "Come back in 1965 and see how the place looks then." By that date, he figures, he should be in business for himself, the house should be complete and two or three more children should be darting



PLANNING for future, Schueles survey unfinished second floor. An ex-Wac, Etta often wears GI clothes when doing housework.



FAMILY FINANCES keep Etta up late. Her problem is much eryone's: how to enjoy today, yet build for tomorrow.

about the yard. And that's the way the Schueles think: we're doing fairly well today, but just wait until tomorrow.

Maybe that's not just the Schueles talking. Maybe that's the catchword for America, 1955: on most levels, people are living comfortably, even if they're not steeped in luxury, and most are optimistic about the future. This doesn't hold true everywhere, of course; in some industrial areas of the country, for instance, 1955 will be remembered as a black year, and farmers are harassed by a serious drop in income. The five families on five different income levels visited by

PARADE strike something of a balance: if 1955 wasn't the hest year they could remember, not too many in the past could top it.

And who knows? Perhaps a year in the near future will. Around Washington, the economic theorists are saying that the boom will go on building through mid-1957, anyway, and that 1956 shows signs of knocking down all the production records that 1955 set. And if that thinking is correct, Americans enjoying the "best year of their lives" (on the economic graphs) have nothing to look forward to but more of the same.



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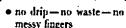


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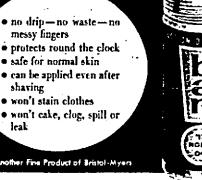
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Boxing's Strangest Jinx

by MARTIN ABRAMSON

It's clung to middleweight champs for 71 years. Can Bobo Olson overcome it?

CHICAGO.

The glazed-eyed boxer in the photo above is middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson, on his way to dreamland after a left hook by Archic Moore floored him in an over-the-weight bout last June. This Friday, Olson is to defend his crown against Sugar Ray Robinson here. He also may answer an eerie question: Was that June knockout part of the seeming jinx that has haunted middleweight champs for 71 years?

There have been 30-odd titleholders since 1884, when the middleweight division was set up. A few have died healthy, wealthy and old — but the majority have suffered fates ranging from embarrassing to tragic. One was shot in the back at 24. Another died in his prime in a plane crash. The lives of four were snuffed out by rare "mystery" diseases. One went to San Quentin for killing a woman. Others suffered public disgrace and financial ruin. If all this does not add up to a jinx, it can be accepted as a reasonable facsimile thereof.

A prime example was England's Randy Turpin, who upset Ray Robinson for the crown in London in 1951. In America for a rematch, "Lucky" Turpin showed up for the fight with 35 charms, including horseshoes, rabbits' feet, four-leaf clovers. "Got all the superstitions covered," he grinned.

Luck Didn't Hold

He didn't have the jinx covered, though. Ray took back the title Randy had briefly held. A few months later Turpin was in a serious auto accident. Then he blew the money he had made fighting. Finally he was hit by a \$300,000 lawsuit. Only recently has he picked up his shattered career — and as a light-heavyweight.

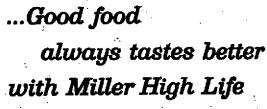
A few men have been hit by the jinx, then bounced back. Rocky Graziano made it. First suspended for not reporting an alleged bribe, later revealed as a convicted Army deserter, Rocky came through the storm and is now a prospering TV actor and author. Most of the champions before him, however, had no such luck. Consider these cases:

Jack Dempsey, champion 1884-91. A-magnificent figure of a man, he was nicknamed Nonpareil (without equal. The heavyweight of the 1920s borrowed his name, soon made everyone forget the original). Nonpareil regularly fought 30- and 40-round bouts on barges, beaches and vacant lots. (Boxing was then illegal.) He once knocked out Johnny Reagan in a beach fight where the water licked at their ankles and open wounds were "treated" with splashes of raw whisky. Then suddenly the rock-like body began to waste away, throttled by a rare circulatory disease, and he died at 37.

Norman "Kid McCoy" Selby, 1894-98. Armed with a wicked "corkscrew" punch, the Kid won 198 of 200 fights. But he had too sharp an eye for the ladies (he married 10 times), too great a thirst for liquor. One night, in an alcoholic haze, he killed a woman companion and shot up a jewelry and dress shop. He was sentenced to 24 years at San Quentin in 1926; seven years later he won a parole after such famous fight fans as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Vice-President Charles Curtis, Al Smith and George Jessel pleaded in his behalf. The parole, however, barred him forever from taverns and fight gyms. That was too stiff a blow for McCoy; in a bare Detroit hotel room the ex-playboy and champ scribbled this note: "I can no longer endure this world's madness," then took a fatal dose of sleeping pills.

Stanley Ketchel, 1908-10. "I won't live past 30 but boy, I'm gonna live," the tawny-haired, wiry teenager boasted. He trained mostly in night clubs.





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yet had the strength to knock out the world's light-heavyweight champion and floor heavyweight champion lack Johnson (who outweighed middleweight Ketchel by 45 pounds). He always carried a gun, got into several shooting scrapes. The last one blazed in 1910, when his handlers sent him to a ranch for a rest cure. There a cowboy started broading over Ketchel's attentions to his pretty wife, shot the champion dead. Ketchel was only 24 — six years shy of his own dead-line.

Billy Papke, 1908. The Illinois Thunderbolt took the crown from Michigan Assassin Ketchel in a fierce 12-round battle, lost it three months later as a vengeance-bent Ketchel handed him a fiendish beating. Never the same again, Billy died by putting a bullet through his brain.

Harry Greb, 1923-26. The only fighter ever to lick Gene Tunney, the high-living Pittsburgh Windmill became champion white half-blind. A few months after losing the grown he went into a hospital to have a broken nose repaired, died mysteriously under the anesthetic. His age: 32.

Tiger Flowers, 1926. First Negro to hold the title, he died only a year after Greb. After losing the title he too went into a hospital for minor surgery (the removal of sear tissue). A nurse found him dead in his room, a victim of "status lymphaticus" — a condition that is fatal only once in every 150,000 cases.

Prophet from France

Mickey Walker, 1926-31. Pictures of the Toy Bulldog were on the front page as often as they hit the sport pages during the 1930s, for the champion whirled through one alcoholic binge after another on a wild ride to bankruptey. Only recently has a career as an artist, plus the ownership of a new business, put him firmly on his feet again.

Marcel Cerdan, 1948-49. After whipping Tony Zale (the only nationally acknowledged champ between 1931 and 1947), the Frenchman dislocated a shoulder muscle in the first round of his title defense a year later, losing to Jake La Motta, "I win the title back for La France or I die," announced Cerdan.

La Motta, training for their return fight, injured his arm and Cerdan went back to France for a vacation. Each time the bout was rescheduled he booked passage to New

York on a transatlantic plane, but each time there was another postponement. Finally the date was definitely fixed and Cerdan bought another plane ticket to New York. The plane never reached its destination: it crashed into a peak above the misty Azores, killing every person on board.

Ray Robinson. 1951-53. As king of the welterweights, Ray Robinson found the world his oyster; acclaimed the best fighter "pound for pound" in history, rated a great draw at the gate and rich from wise investments, Robinson risked the jinx by entering the middleweight ranks. He beat La Motta for the title, but lived to regret it. First he suffered the humiliation of being licked by Turpin, a 10-to-1 underdog. Then, after regaining the title, he tried for a third crown by challenging light-heavyweight king Joey Maxim. Far ahead on points, Robinson apparently was an easy winner until he collapsed in his corner of heat exhaustion.

Discouraged, Sugar Ray decided to quit boxing for a cateer in show business — but the jinx still dogged him. At first there was a rash of offers from night clubs for his dancing act, but the offers gradually petered out. Many of his investments, meanwhile, turned sour and Sugar Ray was forced into a limping comeback that so far has turnished his fame.

Carl "Bobo" Olson, 1953-? After winning the title when Robinson retired, Bobo was a sublimely confident man. (For example, he laughed heartily when told about Turpin's good-luck charms.) His confidence reached such heights that he-challenged Archie Moore for the light-heavyweight championship—and got knocked out. He also lost much of his reputation as a shrewd, fearless boxer.



FREE of the jinx at last, ex-champ Rocky Graziana banters with Martha Raye on TV.

This Friday, against a man whose life has already been riddled by the jinx, Olson will learn if it has caught up with him, for a defeat at the hands of the aging Robinson could finish Bobo in the big time. The same fact holds in reverse.

Whatever the outcome, however, both boxers might well meditate on the example of Barney Ross, who figured the only way to lick the jinx was by default. Ross held both the lightweight and welterweight titles during the '30s. After losing to Henry Armstrong, Barney was told his increased weight would force him to fight as a middleweight, "Good God, not that," said Ross. He promptly hung up his gloves and never fought again.







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Q. I recently broke up with a very nice boy for unimportant reasons. Would it be proper to write him every so often? — A.S., Detroit, Mich.

A. If you were at fault, it would be generous of you to write a brief note and say so. If he replies, all should be well; if he doesn't, or if he replies ungraciously, better look for a new boy friend.

Q. I am willing to forgive a girl friend for saying nasty things about me, but my mother doesn't feel that way. Now my mother and I aren't speaking. What shall I do? - R.W., Canton, Ohio.

A. First of all, get on proper terms with your mother. "Not speaking" is infantile. A girl friend who says nasty things about you is hardly worth a quarrel with your mother. It is always good to forgive people, but it is self-destructive to keep as friends those who tear you down behind your back.

Q. I am 14 and a sophomore in high school. Would it be in bad taste to wear just a fine spray of a very light perfume to school? - V.G., Roanoke, Va.

A. Perfume would not be proper for school - except for a special occasion such as a dance. The light use of a flower or spice toilet water is acceptable. Remember that perfume or toilet water isn't always noticeable to the wearer, but can be overpowering to others. Subtlety in the use of perfume has much to do with good manners.

Q. I am 15 years old and go with a boy 19. We both wonder how to address each other's parents. It is so formal to'say "Mr. Jones" or "Mrs. Jones." ---B.L.W., Williamson, III.

A. I can't imagine what else you could call them. You should address them by their proper titles.

Q. I am a girl of 13 and I like a boy 15. My family dislikes him, but likes another boy who is just a friend. The 15-year-old boy drinks and smokes. The other boy is girl-shy. Which one is right for me? -S.B., Highland, Ind.

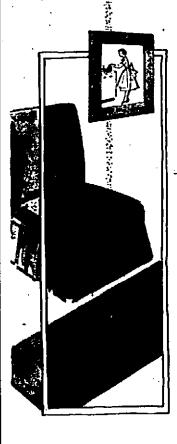
A. Better stick to the second type of boy. A boy of 15 who smokes and drinks is acting aggressively toward his parents, his teachers and his community. He is trying to prove that he's a tough guy. Is that what attracts you? I think you know very well yourself the kind of boy you should be going with.

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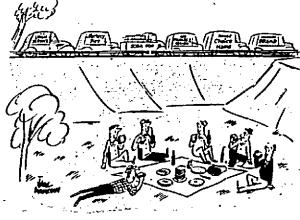


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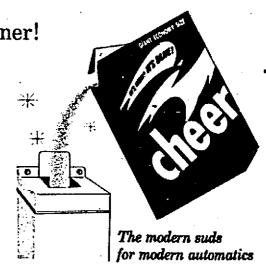
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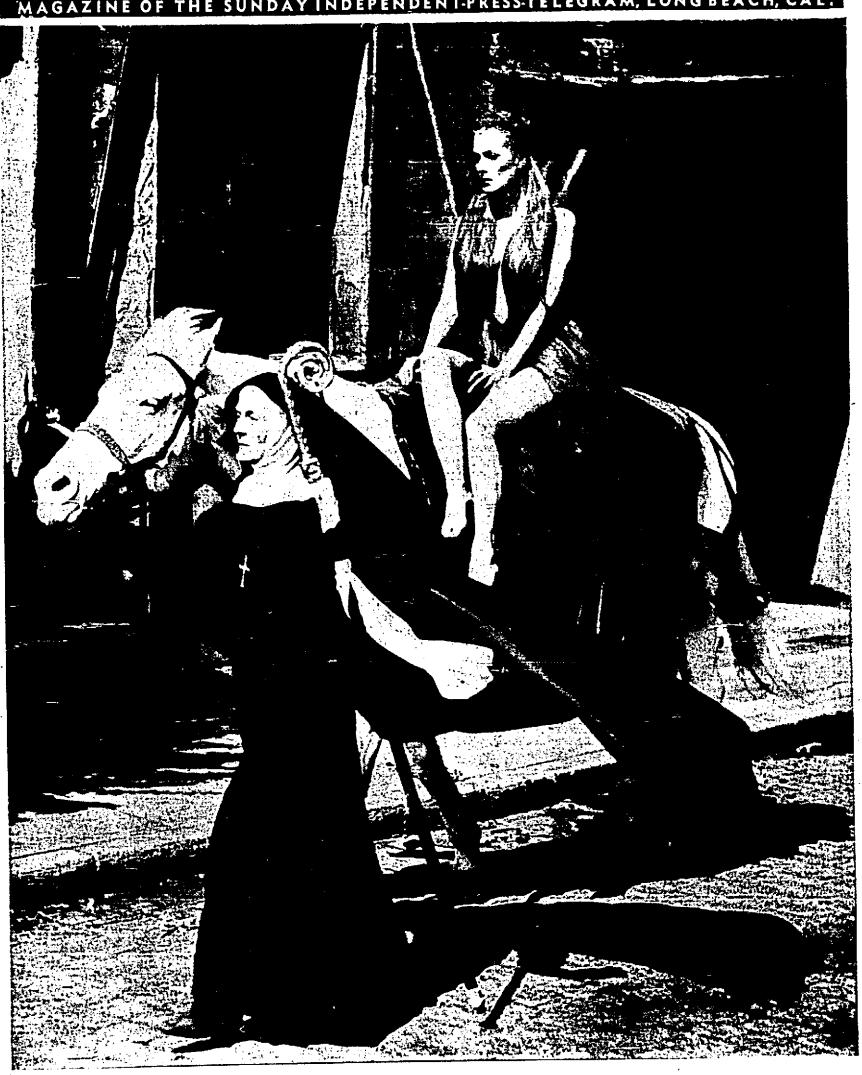
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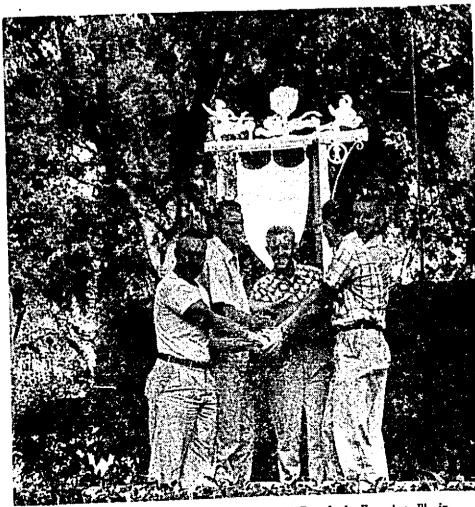


Convention scene in Chicago finds members of Sigma Epsilon Chi in their effective sailboat booth, explaining why Long Beach should have chapter.

Who was it who said today's college generation expects the good things in life to be served on a silver tray? Members of Sigma Epsilon Chi, a local fraternity at Long Beach State College, evidently didn't hear him, because five years ago they started working hard on something which they considered good. It certainly wasn't handed to them on a platter. They started from scratch; then raised and spent \$5,000 in the last two years.

The local group of 80 members is the newest of 138 chapters in the realm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity. Upon receiving an SAE charter recently at the national convention in Chicago, the group thus established Long Beach State as the youngest college by many, many years to be granted a charter in the 99-year history of the national fraternity.

The pictures on this page denote the final phase of Sigma Epsilon Chi's long campaign to gain a charter from SAE. Fifteen men, 14 members and Don Muchmore, their SAE faculty adviser, drove to Chicago for the national convention. Each man paid his own transportation and his own bill for a week at the Edge-water Beach Hotel, the convention site. One man, Jerry Gaffney, saved up Army water Beach Hotel, the convention site. Installation will be at Pacific Coast Club, Nov. 4-6.



This happy Long Beach group shown at SAE Temple in Evansion, Ill., includes Gene Reilly, Tom Beck, Vic Davis, Bob DeWeese and Frank Johnson.



Closeup of sailboat booth, showing scrapbook, pintsized sailboats distributed as lapel pin souvenirs.



Gene Reilly and Vic Davis engineered construction of unique sailboat booth for Chicago conclave lobbying.



Davis, chapter president, discusses initiation with Dr. J. O. Moseley, Edward Hathcock, high officials.

King of the Ice

NINE gruelling hours a day, Ronnie Robertson, 18, practices ice skating. He works on triple flips, triple salchows and compalsory figures which include counter outside forward, rocker forward in side, three-change-three backwards, double three-change-double three backwards, loop-change-loop and bracket-change bracket.

He has to have a clear surface of ice 100 by 200 feet and it is a good, idea for him to work to music.

He takes two and three lessons a day from Swiss-born Gustave Lussi, whom he believes to be the greatest skating teacher in the world. (Lussi trained Dick Button, twice Olympic champion, five times world champion, seven times national champion.)

Ronnie wants to be the icefigure skaling champion of the world, and a good many people think he'll make it.

Runner-up in the world championship in Vienna last February—he got a perfect mark in free skating but he was down a little in compulsory figures — Ronnie has only recently been notified that he will be a member of the American team at the world championship at Garmisch, Germany, Jan. 15, and the Olympic championship Jan. 26 at Cortina, Italy. Three men make up the Olympic team, four the world team.

Certain to be members of the teams are the Jenkins brothers—Hayes, 22, and David, 20, who placed first and third—one on each side of Ronnie—at Vienna. Hayes Jenkins, a law student, has been world champion three times in a row.

WIN OR LOSE, Ronnie expects to travel over Europe, giving skating exhibitions. He hopes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Robertson, 1020 Terrace Dr., will go along.

Ronnie, who was born in Pittsburgh, has lived in Long Beach 13 years. He attended St. Barnabas School and he was graduated last June from Progress High School. He is not attending school this year, concentrating on his skating, instead. He expects to attend USC and become a commercial architect. His father is a naval architect at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Smiling Ronnie now stands 5 feet 7 inches, weighs 140 pounds, has red hair and hazel eyes. He bowls, salls, swims, plays tennis and golf, but he doesn't have much time for these pastimes this year. He has a girl friend, Pat Cowger, 16, of Los Altos. Luckily, Pat skates so he gets to see quite a bit of her.

All this skating started when Ronnie was 7, and a doctor advised his parents that skating would be good for his health. Ronnie and his sister, Patricia, began going to Iceland, a skating rink at Paramount—where Ronnie still practices. Patricia, pretty good herself, was Pacific Coast juvenile girls' champion in 1948. Now she is Mrs. Jack Lindsay, 6050 Los Arcos St., mother of two small children, Bonnie and Lorie.

RONNIE CAME UP fast. He won the California state juvenile boys' championship in 1947, the California state novice and Pacific Coast novice championships in 1948.

In 1949 he broke his collar bone, but he took second in national novice championship. In 1950 he won the national novice championship in Washington, D. C. In 1951 he won the midwestern senior men's championship In 1953 he took fourth in the world championship in Cleveland. That same year he was runner-up in the national senior

men's championship and he won the Oscar L. Richards award for the outstanding performance of the competition.

In 1954 he took fifth in the world championship in Oslo and third in the national championship.

Ronnie treasures articles in both foreign and American newspapers about the championship in Vienna last February.

Said "Der Tag," for instance: The three first place winners in the world's championship, the Americans Alan Hayes Jenkins, Ronnie Robertson and David Jenkins, gave peak performances along with their athletic strength and acrobatic ability. They won you with their daring jumps and their lightning fast pirouettes. There was hardly any detectable difference between the first two place winners, the elder Jenkins who has won the world's title three times in a row and the 17year-old student Robertson whose free skating in Vienna was graded 6-the highest possible point score—by a French judge."

OBSERVERS praised Ronnle not only for his triple loop jump but his triple salchow. It was the first time many had seen a triple salchow.

Ronnie was handleapped by the fact that something happened to the loudspeaker and at the end of his exhibition he could not hear the music. Musical interpretation is important in figure skating. But although he did not hear it, he moved with the music and ended exactly on time.

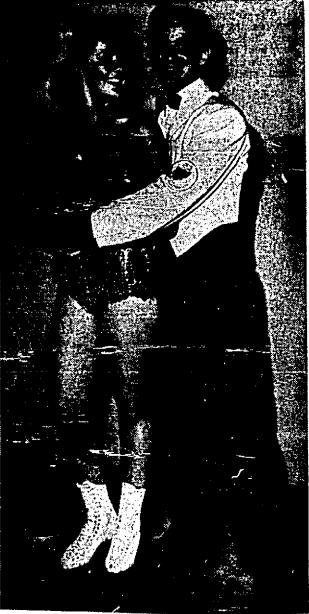
Ronnie says that five minutes of a skating program is equal to four miles of track, and is more strenuous than a full hour of football.

Also he has to get used to cold. Skating championships are out-of-doors, sometimes 40 degrees below zero. The first time he competed in a world championship a blizzard was raging. It was the first blizzard that Ronnie—reared in Southern California—had seen.



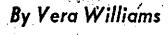
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Ronnie and Shirley Givens, who was Miss Washington in Miss Universe Pageant last summer, pose at Seattle.



Street To Heats Divis

Prelender to the throne of figure skating king of the world. Ronnie Robertson may win the title this year.





-Associated Press Photo



Tom, the tailor, legend says, peeped when beautiful Lady Godiva rode the street clad only in her tresses. Here's Tom, as film, "Lady Godiva," shows him, peeking through a knothole in a boarded tavern window.

At least twice in history the name of Thomas, old as the Greek civilization, has suffered the onus of a curious infamy which has lasted through the ages—yet the name itself has retained popularity. In Biblical history there was the first "doubting Thomas" who questioned the resurrection and left an expression which was to spread into many languages. In 11th Century English history there was the first "peeping Tom," an expression which, to this day, besmirches police blotters.

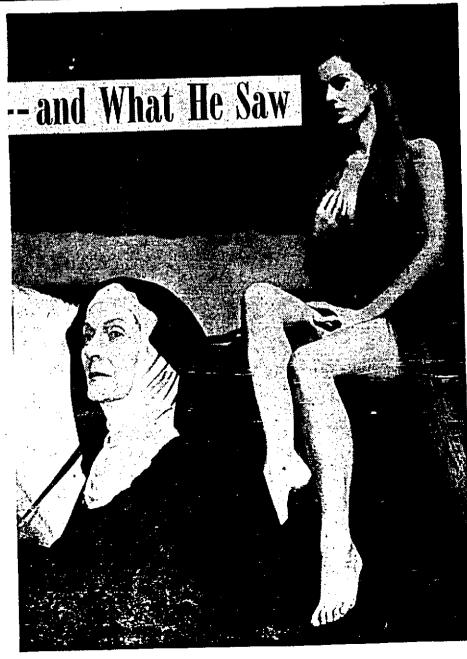
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Who was this first "peeping Tom" and why was he so called?

Legend tells us that when Lady Godiva made her immortal ride through the streets of Coventry on horseback—nude—as punishment for her part in a quarrel between Saxon-Norman factions contending for the throne of Edward the Conlessor, the entire population, being partial to the lady on horseback, shuttered windows and doors and a greed none should look upon her. It was the purpose of the people to prove that the sentence upon Godiva was more shameful than the act itself. So nobody peeped—except one man.

He was Tom, the tailor—and he pecked. A fact which cost him his sight—for Godiva had many

This, we repeat, is legend, not history—but it is the basis for a movie, "Lady Godiva," produced by Universal-International starring Maureen O'Hara in the title role and George Nader as her Lord of Coventry. How the film handles the incident of Godiva's ride—and Tom's infamous peek—is illustrated here:



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flowing over the hill.

And Jim Cowgill, who admits that he has to "hurry like the dickens" to get from his classes at Woodrow Wilson High School to his job at the radio station, is 16 years old-the youngest

radio announcer-engineer-music director in the west.

FOR THE RECORD, he is 5 feet 1 inch tall, with sandy hair and green eyes; he is a senior at Wilson; the son of Mrs. Verda Dale Cowgill, 4129 E. 7th St., and he expects to make radio and television his career. He is well on the way to doing it.

In 1950-51 Jim sang with the Columbus Boy Choir of Princeion, N. J., in a tour of the United

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Judie Baum (1) and Shirley Cooper watch Jim Cow-gill slip-start a record during "Platter Party."

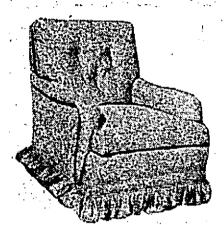
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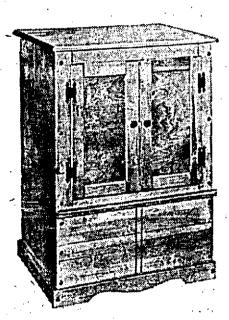


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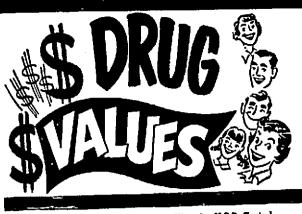
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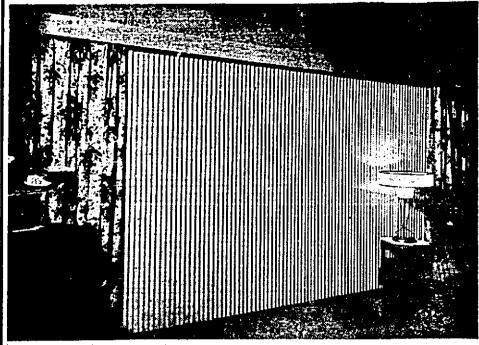


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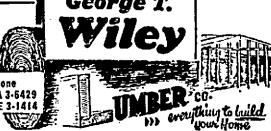
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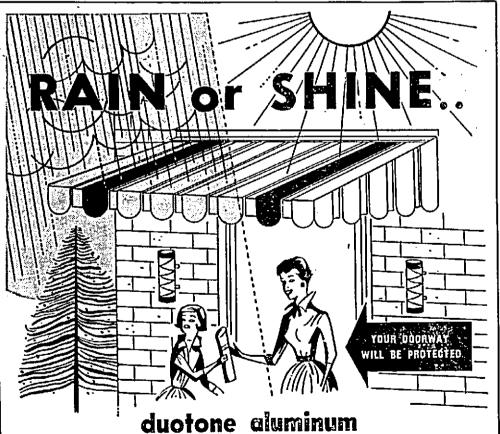
and supply unit including many Long Beach reservists. "Fathers and mothers are vitally concerned because his military career, properly guided, may be of great benefit to his civilian career."

The biggest advantage of streamlined reserve training, the colonel pointed out, is the new short active duty training period of six months. Department of Defense requires all eligible males to perform some type of military service. The new law allows 17 to 18½-year-olds to join units of their own cholee, put in a few hours a month before high school graduation and have that much of the reserve obligation out of the way before active duty.

"Then," he added, "after active duty training these young men return to the same unit for reserve duty, still only a few hours per month, and resume their education or business careers without further interruption."

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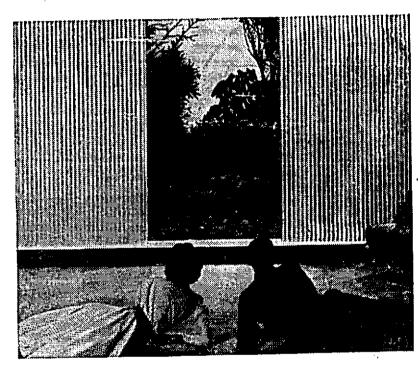
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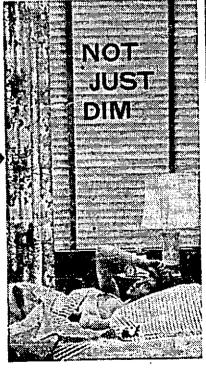
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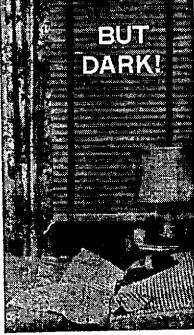
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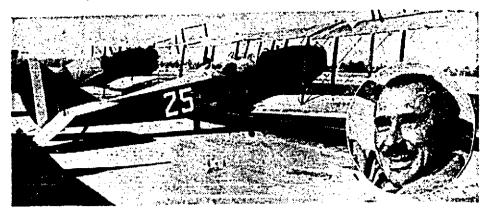
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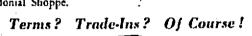
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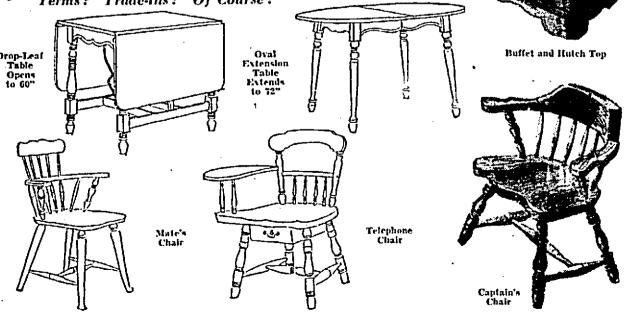


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FROM A GRAVEYARD of broken wings and chipped propellers, famed Speed Pilot Paul Mantz and a crew of experts are resurrecting flying machines from the dark ages of

Behind a mountain of junked planes, gathered from all corners of the world, Mantz operates a factory at the Orange County Airport near Santa Ana where Spads, Nicuports, DeHavilands, and the legendary "Flyin Jen-nies" are put back into the skies.

Although Mantz has a fond feeling for the aircraft of the past, he really is rebuilding the ancient planes as a business venture. Some of his planes are being seen in current motion pictures and more will be seen in pictures yet to be released.

PERHAPS the most famous plane Mantz has duplicated is the Spirit of St. Louis, Charles Lind-bergh's aircraft. For safety, two "Spirits" were built. Both are in Paris, where "The Lindbergh Story" is being filmed, LESS GLAMOROUS are the

fighter planes of World War I, used by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. America's first ace. Mantz has enough parts in his graveyard junk heap to rebuild a dozen of those World War I workhorses.

Gene Wells, manager of the air service, currently is directing the rebuilding of two vintage aircraft for use in the films. Boeing P12 of the late 1920s and the other is the JN1, or Jennie.

To rebuild a plane, Wells said that first all the metal fittings must be stripped from the wreckage. Then the wing, body and tail structures are drafted, using the original aircraft as a model.

MODERN MATERIALS and skills are used to construct the replica, with the original metal fittings applied to the new plane. Wells said everything but the fittings can be duplicated today.

Even the original engines are overhauled and put into the replica. The old system of fab-ric covers for the wooden framework still is used, Wells said.

In the case of the P12, Mantz was able to obtain the original blueprints for the plane from Boeing in Seattle. It took a lot of searching through musty files to uncover the 30-year-old plans.

ON THE LINE with the Spads, Nieuports, Jennies and Dellavilands outside the factory is a plane from World War II that is nearly as famous as the earlier craft.

Its glamour is gone, but Mantz' famed "No. 46" still can The plane, a World War II P51 Mustang, was modified

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(Continued from Page 5.) States and Canada. The Boy Choir was on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

The Cowgills moved to Long Beach last June from Bowling Green, Ky., where Jim started his radio work with WLIJ.

"We had a speech contest in the Bowling Green High School last April," explains Jim. "The judge was an announcer at WLBJ. He said I needed training and I could come down to the station and learn the stati the station and learn. . . . The first thing I learned was to turn on the air conditioning, and the second was to 'patch' in programs. Pretty soon I was doing

some station breaks and a commercial now and then."

ARRIVING HERE, Jim went up to KNOB and soon he was at The station is on the air daily from 3 to 9 p. m. and Jim works from 3 to 6:30. His programs are "Melody Matinee, disc jockey show from 3:15 to 4, and "Platter Party" from 4 to 6. "Dinner Mour Musicals" follow that and then comes "The World of Music" until the station goes off the air.

"If I May," sung by Nat King Cole and the Four Knights;
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tovani and his orchestra, head the list of requests now. The September favorite was "Sud-denly There's a Valley." sung by Goggl Grant.

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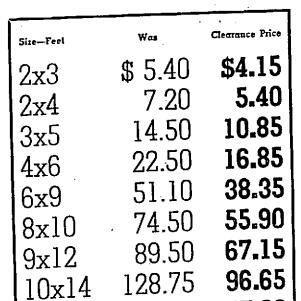


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summer doldrums and the budget needs a hit of a boost, one solution is to have a church supper. With expenses at the minimum and fun at its maximum, such a venture can pay big dividends.

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This is a de luxe menu, and we believe you'll find it a bit different than the usual ham dinner or the chili and bean

Individual Ham Bells

Ingredients:

HAM BELLS - Cooked ham. ground, 6% quarts. Rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, un-cooked), 1½ quarts. 10 eggs, beaten, 1 quart milk, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon cloves.

Glaze:

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1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, two No. 2 cans pineapple chunks

Combine all ingredients, mix well. Pack firmly into 50 greased



Suggestion for a church supper menu: Individual ham bells, buttered asparagus, potatoes, com bread and, for dessert, orange - glazed nut bars.

custard cups. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from custard cups. Combine Ingredients for glaze and simmer about 5 minutes. Brush over ham bells. Decorate each ham bell with a pineapple chunk for a handle. Makes 50 servings.

Orange-Glazed Nut Bars

Total Weight of Dough: 6 lbs. Ingredients:

14 quarts flour, sifted; 14 teaspoons soda; 114 teaspoons

salt; 2 cups shortening, soft; 3 eups brown sugar, 2 cups milk, 114 teaspoons vanilla, 114 quarts rolled oats (quick or old fash-ioned, uncooked; 2 cups nutmeats, chopped.

Orange Glaze:

1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 11/2 tea-spoons orange rind, grated.

Sift together flour, soda and salt into mixer bowl. Add shortening, sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat at low speed until smooth, about 1 minute. Add rolled oats and nutmeats. Beat at low speed until blended, about 15 seconds. Spread in greased baking pan about 26x17 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Drizzle with glaze (made by combining sugar, orange juice and orange rind). Cool and cut into bars. Decorate with musical notes of chocolate frosting. Makes 100

114 quarts enriched corn meal,

114 quarts flour, sifted; 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 15 cup baking powder, 4 eggs, 11/2 quarts milk, 114 cups shortening, soft.

Sift together dry ingredients into mixer bowl. Add eggs, milk and shortening. Start mixer at low speed; increase to medium speed and beat until batter is fairly smooth, about ! minute. Spread in two greased pans (16"x10"x2"). Rake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Makes+50 servings.



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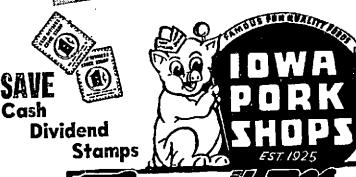
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quarter, French Roosevelt is plush and modern without any atmosphere. One of those super-market hotels. The St. Charles is old and historical but so, unfortunately, is: the plumbing.

The French Quarter is the place to eat, naturally. Very top food. I favored La Louisiane but it haschanged hands and I haven't been there under the new regime. Gallatoire's is great, So are Arnaud's and Antoine's. I like the Court of Two Sisters for the flaming cafe brulot.

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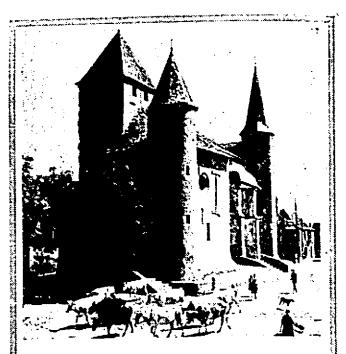


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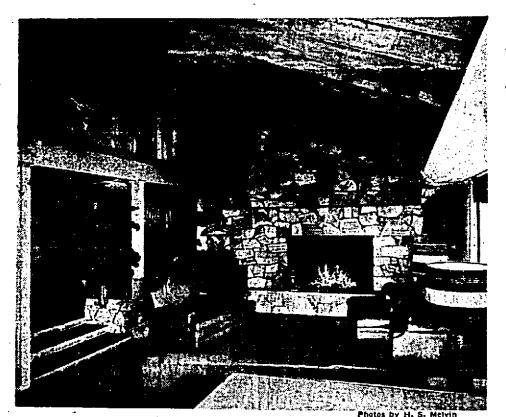
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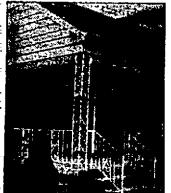
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ODERN ELEGANCE on a grand scale keynotes the living pattern of the Martin Nishkian household. Their home at 270 St. Joseph Ave. contains almost every contemporary convenience and comfort imaginable within its expansive 6000-square-foot floor space.

It was designed and contracted by Nishkian, an engineer who was heretofore virtually unacquainted with the business of planning and building houses. However, he knew that he wanted a big house with virtually unlimited space for entertaining and casual everyday living for his wife and three children.

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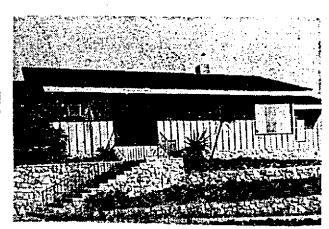
Unusual lighting fixture and scenic mural on silk give sophistication to the Nishkians' dining room.

walkway, its steps illuminated by underground flush lights, leads up a short, steep embankment to double oak doors. Fieldstone retaining walls and glossy ivy beds enhance the house with its cocoa-colored board-and-batten siding and heavy shake roof.

The doors swing open to a large entry surfaced in green slate. Directly beyond the entry and three steps lower in level is the enormous family room with glass doors that open to the pool deck.

Immediately to the left of the entry is the guest powder room with its slate floor (a continuation of the entry) and its "heavenly" wallpaper of powder pink with fluffy white cloud formations and cherubs in deeper pink.

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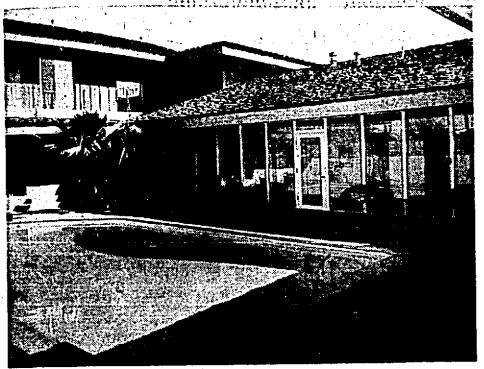
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Galleria beside the pool of the Nishkian home is enclosed by a wall of slationary panels of glass. Galleria links bedroom wing and living areas.

room is defined by a long, low planter of calico green fieldstone.

To the left of the steps leading down to the family room is a massive fireplace with its oversized opening and its stone facade stretching to the 16-foot beamed ceiling. A high, raised hearth stretches across the area providing fireside scating for six to eight people.

Suspended from the lofty ceiling, the redwood beams of which have been stained an interesting eucalyptus green to match the wall paneling, is a large, counterbalanced pulley light. The diameter of this impressive brass fixture is something over three feet.

Furnishings for this end of the room consist of a pair of sofas and two lounge chairs, all upholstered alike in soft, sagegreen leather. Two large lamps with drum shades softly illumlnate the conversation area defined with its oval turquoise and brown tweed rug. The exposed flooring is parquet oak, striped with dark walnut liners.

A large and completely furnished U-shaped bar of birch with a red leather padded "cl-bow rest" has a sliding door that opens to reveal a second bar on the outside that services the pool and patio area.

IN A CORNER of the room opposite the fireplace is a barbecue of the same interesting calico green fieldstone. Under the barbecue opening and set flush into the stone face is an electric builtin oven for plate-heating and companion cookery.

Extending the length of the room, exclusive of the bar area, doors of glass slide open to the patio and pool. They are curtained with sandalwood boucle draperies and, across the top and extending the entire length of the area, is a lighting trough of acoustic plaster.



The kitchen features two more built-in ovens plus a six-unit cooking top set into a built-in

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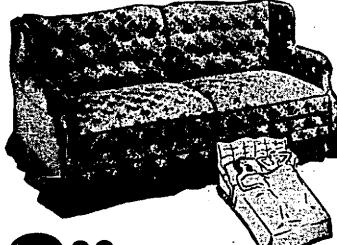
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'Flying Jennies'

(Continued From Page 12.) after the war by the speed flier and set a series of remarkable records.

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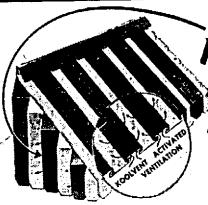
aircraft in the junk pile. One is a World War II Pi0 that cracked up in the South Pacific after only a few hours' air time.

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She finds that she can weave a 90-inch stole with wide borders in a day and a half. It usually takes her six weeks to weave the five or six yards needed for a dress. She especially likes wool yardage, but recently she became interested in laces and linens. A handsome rose-colored tablecloth was one of her largest projects. She finds the loom

useful also in making rugs, upholstery materials, draperies.

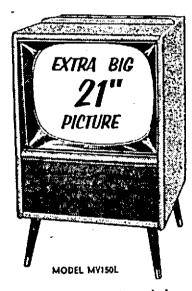
HANDWOVEN ARTICLES "practically never" wear out, and she finds that they do not wrinkle. "You just shake them out and hang them up and that is it."

Her daughters are Marjorie, who is Mrs. Douglass Tarbell of Bakersfield, and Marilyn, who is Mrs. George Clifford of Santa Ana. The tiny folk in the family—for whom hope chests are under way—are Kathryn Jeanne Tarbell, 8; Carolyn Clifford, 6, and Joan Clifford, 4.

Mrs. McClure is a member of the Shuttle Pushers Guild, weavers who load their looms and baskets of shuttles, yarns and instructions in their cars, and meet in each others' homes twice a month. The other members are Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Tennies F. Kolts and Mrs. George Miller of Long Beach, Mrs. William Henderson and Mrs. Everett Krinkle of Downey, Mrs. Mattle Newman of Bell, Mrs. Claire Wormington of South Gate and Mrs. Emma Carstens of Torrance. The Guild has no of-ficers.

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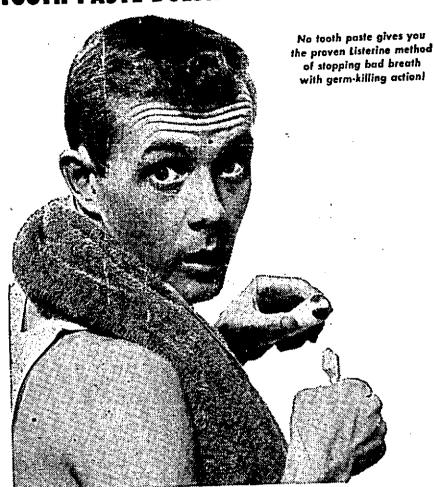


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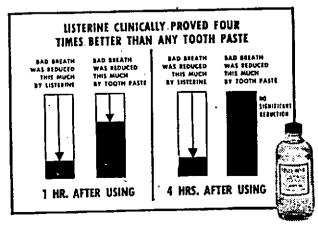
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(Continued from Page 19.) the dining space. The latter contains a large table of limedoak-grained plastic and six tweed-upholstered chairs.

The dining room has been carried out in a contemporary mood that is at once sophisticated and elegant. A custom-made side-board of wainut complements a large and beautifully styled walnut table and sidechairs uphol-stered in specially loomed charcoal, gray and pink tweed fabric.

FURTHER ELEGANCE is afforded the room by means of a hand-screened Van Luit birdcageand-floral mural on Chinese silk that has been mounted at one end of the room.

The living room - up three steps from the dining area and on a level with the entry—is sumptuously carpeted like the dining room with pearl gray, deep-napped wool carpet laid wall-to-wall.

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Two channel-backed occasional chairs upholstered in the same pink and charcoal fabric used for the dining chairs join a round, travertine marble table to form an effective conversation grouping for a corner of the living

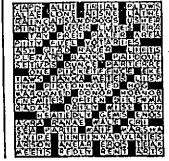
A long glass galleria leads to the back bedroom wing of the house. Tropical plants, low modern slat benches, brightly cushioned, and original oil paintings of the three Nishkian children add interest to the passageway.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is on the lower level of the twostory wing. Sliding doors of glass open to the pool and are ingeniously draped with pleated, copper-pink boucle curtains over a draw-drapery of pale gold. The combination is a perfect complement to the suite, consisting of two dressing rooms and a full bath, carried out in turquoise,

copper and gold.
Upstairs, the two Nishkian daughters share a glamorous suite decorated in heather pink, gold and stark black. Setting the pace is unusual wallpaper depicting stately rows of lutes, mandolins and other antique stringed instruments, rendered in black and pink against a white background. Chaise longues, desks, chairs and quilted bedspreads are of the same blue-pink

Ten-year-old Michael's room is less sophisticated but no less handsome. Specially printed wallpaper depicts terra cotta Chinase junks and outriggers against a putty-colored background, His bedspreads and draperies are copper and brown tweed.

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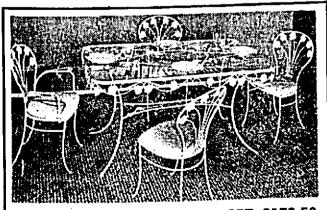
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Daddy of Ike's New Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

SIRE of the little Long Beach "grey ghost" puppy that is a gift to President Eisenhower to make his home at the Eisenhower farms near Gettysburg, the Weimaraner pictured with this article is one of the finest of his breed. His name is Lebrecht Von Gerlach, C. D., and his owners are Cmdr. Harold O. J. Garlock, USN (ret.), and his charming wife, Ruth, of 1921 Knoxville Avc.

Brecht, as this dog is called, earned his C. D. in just three successive shows under the able handling of Cliff Shryock. He is now being trained for every form of hunting — water, field and mountain and he has had gun training at the Bellilower Gun Dog Kennels handled by H. E. Asmus.

Brecht was named after one of Cmdr. Garlock's ancestors who was councilor of the Imperial Court of Prussia. An exceptionally large Welmaraner, Brecht, if he could talk, might tell you that he is big because he was born in Texas!

Although known as a German hunting dog, the Welmaraner is very versatile and it is said of him, "It is difficult to convince the Weimaraner that he is not a person." He can become a pointer, retriever, water dog, coon dog, Seeing-Eye Dog, deer stalker, man stalker, house dog, companion and showman.

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At first the German Weimaraner Club would sell this dog only among its members. Even now, the Weimaraner Club of America still tries to keep a stringent control of the breeding to assure prospective owners of the finest

kind of dog.

A number of presidents, be sides Eisenhower, relaxed by getting out their guns, decoys, ammunition, and all the rest of their hunting gear and furbish-ing and refurbishing them until the time they set forth in company with at least one good hunting dog who was also a real home pal and member of the family. And history is replete with "greats" whose hobbies included hunting with dogs.

Abraham Lincoln was very fond of dogs and enjoyed taking a sporting dog with him on fishing and hunting expeditions over the Kentucky hills and streams. And when he was in the White House, he was as excited as a child when his beloved dogs produced puppies. At least once he announced the news of new arrivals to senators and other officials calling on state matters.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was great fox-hunting man and liked the companionship of foxhounds. Grover Cleveland really was enthusiastic over sports and used pointers, setters, spaniels, and beagles for hunting. Theo-dore Roocyclt's household held many pets, including hunting dogs.

Ulysses S. Grant was a hunting dog enthusiast, and during service as general of the Union Army was accompanied by one of his hounds.

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This year about a half billion flashbulbs are being produced in this country. Today this source of light is conveniently simple to use, small in size, extremely safe, fairly economical and quite accurate in measurable light output. A flashgun has become standard equipment on practically every camera now being made, even the most inexpensive.

Most camera fans are aware of the normal uses for flash as a convenient method of bringing bottled sunshine where and when it is needed artificially. It may also be used as a "sun-flash" to



Press 25 blue bulb at eight feet brings out photo de-tails (right) lacking in slow color film shot (leit) resembling silhouette with bright sun, backlighting.

kill deep shadows or lighten backgrounds where shooting is done in bright sunlight.

HERE ARE some of the things you can do if the shadow portion of a picture is important enough.

- 1. Shift the subject, if possible, to change the shadows. A wide brimmed hat, for instance, can be removed or tilted.
- 2. Expose for the shadows. Open the lens or increase the time.
- 3. Use bright reflectors to shine light into the shadow area.
- 4. Use flash as a fill-in light to lighten the shadows.

Flash fill-in lighting is especially helpful with the more dramatic effects of backlighting when the sun is behind the subiccls.

HERE'S THE WAY to figure the distance at which you place the flashbulbs when used as a supplementary light in sunlight pictures:

1. Compute the normal exposure. For example, using me-

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dium speed, black-and-white film with a rating of ASA 50, we de termine the exposure to be 1/100 of a second at f 16.

- 2. Divide the lens setting (f 16) into the guide number of the flashbulb being used. For example, a number 5 or 25 flashbulb has a guide number of 160 according to the table on the flashbulb package (for film of ASA 50 when shot at 1/100th second).
- 3. The answer is the distance normally used for a full strength flash picture. In our example; 160 divided by f 16 equals 10 feet.
- 4. Double the distance to get proper fill-in light strength. In our example the flashbulb should be at 20 feet.
- 5. If the bulb cannot be put at 20 feet, you can compensate by using it closer and removing the reflector or diffusing it with a handkerchief.

In all cases when using daylight color film, use blue flash-(Continued on Next Page)

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arm "gently on my shoulder."

She said quietly, "Harry, the President is dead."

Stunned a moment, Truman finally asked:

"Is there anything I can do for you?"

Replied Mrs. Roosevelt gently: "Is there anything WE can do for YOU? For you are the one in trouble now."

Now, not so many years after, Mr. Truman sets forth the acdent must meet. The Missourian had a war to finish and a peace to win; a decision to make about an atomic device, and an important decision to make about the name of the President-was it still Franklin Delano Roosevelt or was it now Harry S. Truman?

ADM. LEAHY, Roosevelt's powerful adviser, was prompt to call the atomic device "the biggest fool thing we have ever

Camera Angle

(Continued from Page 24) bulbs to maintain correct color balance.

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"Did he make that appoint-ment before he died?" Jones asked.

"No, he made it just now,"

Truman replied.

The plain little Missourian with the thick glasses established himself in his own right, as his own President.

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"Dear Mamma . . .

"I am having breakfast with Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Davies and Adm. Leahy to discuss Russian, German, Italian and British af-fairs. It ought to be an interesting breakfast and maybe a headache . . . you never can tell. . . .

"I've moved my desk between the windows, and they've put up the drapes between my bedroom and Bess' bedroom. When we and Bess' bedroom. When we get all straightened up, you'll have to come and see us again."

Truman moved swiftly from a small world to a big one, but was never far from his home and his family. For better or for

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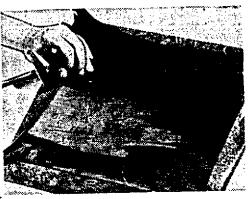


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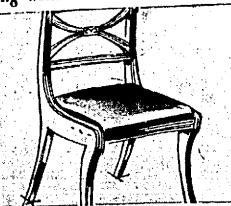


3. PLACE OLD COVER on wrong side of fabric, with front-to-back measurement running lengthwise of fabric. Draw around it with chalk for each cover. Have pattern-straight on fabric, especially if there is a design or grain. Cut with shears. You can see the edge of the cotton-padded seat here.



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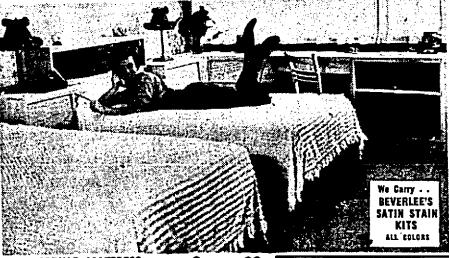
2. TURN THE CHAIR upside down, and remove screws which fasten seat to frame. Put the screws and frame aside. Carescrews and frame aside. Carefully remove staples or tacks which fasten old cover to seat. Don't rip old fabric; you'll need it as the pattern for the new cov-



4. CENTER THE SEAT, with padding down, on wrong side of new cover. Bring up sides and tack in center of each side. This will keep the fabric straight and hold it steady while you work on the corners. Tack from centers to within 3 inches of each corner, with tacks 2 inches apart.







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By Bob Gilmore

YOU WILL DISCOVER a great deal of fleral beauty in the so-called "less familiar" The blooms, as well as the size of the planting stock, be considerably smaller than the top rated tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. Yet these lesser known varieties will provide a profusion of color in your spring garden and with very little help from you.

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least as well as the "big three" . tulips, daffodils and byacinths; possibly even better.

Watsonias will produce a real splash of color. Their culture is similar to that of the gladiolus, a botonical relative of theirs. Watsonias are characterized by strong, vivid tones and are available in shades of lavender, white, rose, salmón as well as in mixture. The plants, like glads, are heavy drinkers. Bulbs started now should be in flower for the Easter season; very likely before.

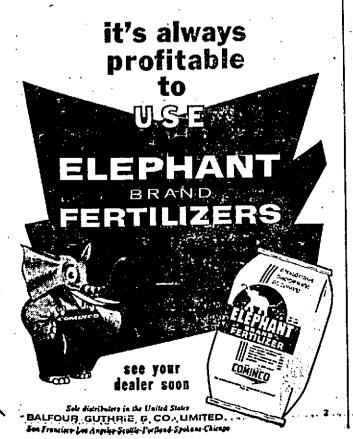
Spring flowering crocus is often mentioned by the poets. It grows well in Southern California and performs beautifully in grass areas where mowing can be neglected for a few months

yes on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . This is a good time to plant berried shrubs for the holiday season; especially those with red berries and green leaves. Certain varieties of holly perform well in this area and the pyracanthas are always at their best during the cooler months. The berries may be used for indoor decoration as well as in the outdoor landscape.

The new crop of glad corms is now ready. California is one of the few regions where this popular subject may be grown almost throughout the year. Glads require plenty of water and excellent drainage. that have a high crown, rather than a flat shape.

Frost damage surubs can be minimized by gradually decreasing the amount of water supplied as we get into the cooler season. Also do not fertilize these sensitive subjects at this time with plant foods that show a high nitrogen con-



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spring flowering crocus with the autumn flowering types which flower almost overnight. In fact, dealers have a problem moving their stock as the flowers frequently appear while the bulbs are still on their shelves.

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One of the most interesting small-flowered bulbous plants is a real tongue twister . . . leuco-coryne ixioides; it is usually referred to as "glory of the sun." This subject is a true sun lover and is a native of Chile. It does well throughout most of the Southland. Plant the bulbs at a depth of eight inches. The flowers have an exquisite blue shade

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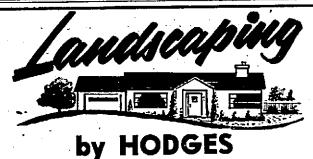
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A BEAUTIFUL legend plus the peculiar habit of producing exquisite flowers when winter is at hand have made the Ciristmas rose irresistible to all who see it or hear its story.

Legend has it that when the Wise Men were traveling to Bethlehem they came across a young girl tending her sheep. When the girl, named Madelon, heard the story of the Christ Child she was heart-broken because she had no gift. But an angel heard Madelon's sobs and where her tears fell to the ground there suddenly appeared glistening white Christmas roses, Madelon then took a bouquet to the manger and when the fingers of Jesus touched the flowers the petals became flushed with pink.

ACTUALLY, the Christmas rose is not a rose. It belongs to the same family, Ranunculaceae. that includes the columbine, delphinium and buttercup.

It begins flowering in late fall and produces blooms intermittently through the dead of winter until the first spring flowers begin to appear.

While the Christmas rose is extremely hardy, home gardeners are advised to give it time to become established and then never to move the plant.

It should be planted in rich

Date With Uncle Sam

(Continued from Page 10) applicants only in engineering, chemical, medical, personnel, quartermaster, post exchange, information, military police, ord-nance, military government, judge advocate general, procurement, signal and transportation sections.

WHILE THERE ARE numerous reserve organizations to choose from, the civilian-type duty of the 311th Log Command is attracting young men interest-ed in high echelon headquarters assignments which offer an opportunity to train in career fields under officers and enlisted men who hold top positions in the business and professional life of the Southern California community.

Col. Mencaccy himself is vice president of the Quartermaster Association at the national level and a prominent real estate developer. His chief of staff is Col. James Cairns, president of Gal-enkamp Shoes. His deputy chief of staff, Lt. Col. Dan Grayson, is president of Hopalong Cassidy Enterprises; Operations and Training Officer Carl Q. Christol is professor of political science at USC; Chief of Military Police Col. John Kinsling is captain, Valley Division, Los Angeles police; Finance Officer Maj. David Lockie is a vice president of California Bank, and Adjutant General Lt. Col. Arthur Dietz Jr. is superintendent of the Los Angeles Metropolitan post office.

Ample opportunity for advancement is evidenced in the recent promotion of a Long Beach enlisted man in the 311th. Lt. Richard Siris, general manager of Siris Furniture Co., 1252 American Ave., rose in five years from private to sergeant first class in the Adjutant General Section and recently earned his commission without having served on active duty.

THE COLONEL also pointed out that Long Beach residents are favored geographically in joining the 311th since the armory used for two Monday night meetings per month is located at 1250 San Pablo St., directly off the Santa Ana Freeway route from Long Beach. The one weekend training period per month (Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning) is at Ft. MacArthur.

A full day's pay is authorized in the 311th for every training period attended, including the two-hour schedule on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Complete retirement benefits with pay in the highest rank attained are also authorized.

"Military surveys," concluded Col. Mencacey, "show that the teen-ager entering the business world or looking for a job to help him through college faces an employer reluctant to hire him be-

cause of inevitable military service. The alert young man choosing the new reserve setup elimlnates this prejudice and secures his immediate future by avoiding the draft and planning his career.

Detailed information on the full reserve program may be obtained from Master Sergeant J. Jackson, in charge of the reserve recruiting program of this area, at the U.S. Army Reserve Armory, 1350 San Pablo Ave., Los Angeles, phone Capitol 1-6175.

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Golden column arborvitae is especially valuable where tall vertical accents are needed in the landscaping.

By John Ronson

VERTICAL accents are necessary in every landscape. Either trees or tall growing shrubs may be used for this pur-The latter are highly valuable for producing pleasing effects at the corners of buildings or in angles formed by the structure of a house.

Before purchasing any plants that are to be used for vertical accents you should obtain their size at maturity. Your nurseryman will be able to give you this information. The point to keep in mind is that these ornamentals must blend attractively with their surroundings when they attain maturity. If they remain dwarfed or, on the other

hand, grow out of bounds you will have accomplished nothing.

A RATHER NOVEL but extremely popular vertical accent plant for this area is juniper variety twisted. There are many junipers available for landscape purposes but this is certainly one of the most interesting. The branches are tufted and twisted, a characteristic that gives the plant its name. This juniper at-tains a height of eight feet at maturity and thus fits admirably, into even small landscapes. It is extremely hardy, tolerating cold down to five degrees below zero. It does well in either sunor half shade.

Another variety that has an

aspiring habit of growth is the arborvitae, variety thuja orien-talis Reverly Hills. This plant is perhaps better known as the golden column arborvitae. The foliage is a delightful shade of golden-green and for framing doorways or as a specimen plant this is one of the best. Keep in mind that at maturity it may grow to a height of 20 feet.

Eugenias are one of our most prominent landscape plants. thriving generally throughout Southern California. One fairly new variety is eugenia Armstrong which reacts favorably to pruning and is not quite as tall growing as other related varieties. Thus it is possible to keep subject clipped back whatever heights seems most advantageous for low buildings. .

EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA Is also quite popular for vertical accents, growing to 30 feet or more. Also tall growing is variety hookeri which is extremely hardy and produces leaves considerably larger than those of eugenia myrtifolia. All eugenias enjoy a very easy culture and once established thrive practically without any attention from the caretaker. Due to the tremendous foliage production they do require fairly regular water-

The Italian cypress, cupressus sempervirens, makes a tall, slender accent and is quite valuable for formal patterns. This variety grows to a height of from 30 to 40 feet. The ticate cypress is an aggressive grower and may put on 10 or 12 feet of growth in just a few years. The foliage is quite attractive, being a beautiful silvery green. Other plants for vertical accents in-clude ficus, Irish juniper, podocarpus and the Ellwood cypress.

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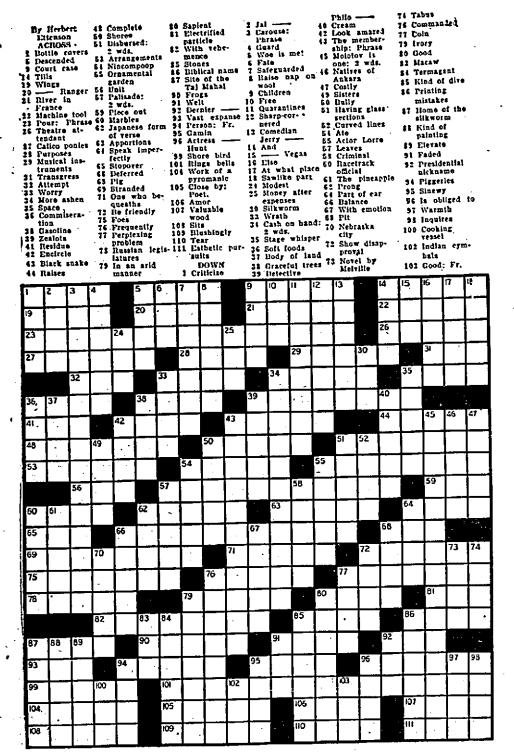
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(Continued From Page 25) ing holiday giving season, is "The Sermon on the Mount" (World, \$2); for here, illustrated with wood engravings in color by John De Pol, is the complete text of the Christ's famous sermon that has had more influence on mankind than anything else ever written. And, as Nor-man Vincent Peale says in his introduction, the Sermon is without question . . . the greatest bit of writing in existence." Not a thick volume, but one beautifully printed and bound.-

THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL has yet to be written, but a new contender for the honor of authorship appears with Norman Mailer's "The Deer Park" (Putnam, \$4). Mailer received great acclaim for his war "The Naked and the Dead," but he shows much greater promise with this newest effort.

The sex bought, borrowed or stolen by the movie colony in a desert retreat is the theme of his story. Mailer develops the love stories of a famous movie director, Charles Eitel, and his mistress and the flaming, but short-lived, passion between an ex-Air Force pilot and a rising movie actress with deep analytical skill. The cynical Eitel wishes to marry his mistress, so that he may divorce her. The pilot finds his movie queen an

New in Stamps

To commemorate the centenary of Southland Province, New Zealand has issued three new stamps. The 2 pence brown and green shows a Maori mail carrier. The 3 pence carmine has a formal portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The 4 pence blue illustrates an nirplane in flight.

Impossible combination of sensitivity and bitterness, and after squandering poker winnings (\$14,000) he retires from the movie colony to wash dishes in a restaurant - and write a book. _F. T. II.

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The new banquet rooms will be called the Cavalier Room, which will have a capacity of up to 350 persons for dinner and dancand the Boulevard Room with a capacity of 100. The new cocktail lounge will have the snappy name of Fife & Drum. The drugstore is being built at the Broadway-Linden corner, occupying the space of the former Mirror Room.

In addition to all the new facilities, the hotel will continue to offer banquet facilities in the glamorous Supper Room (capacity 450) and the Ballerina Room (capacity 350). When these two rooms are combined for large affairs they seat 800.

TOMMIE NOH, who has been associated with the Lafayette for many years, has been promoted to catering manager and will be in charge of all the new banquet (Banquet reservations can be made by phoning his of-fice.) Noh is working closely on the modernization program with David Tallichet, the Lafayette's new manager, who is directly responsible for the construction program.

Incidentally, banquet prices at the hotel start at \$3 per person, including the serving of chilled appetizers, salad, entree, pota-toes, vegetables, hot rolls, choice of beverage and dessert.

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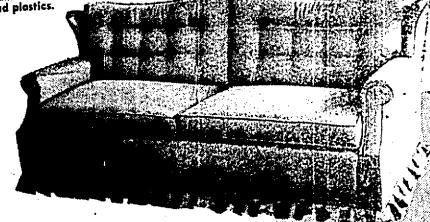
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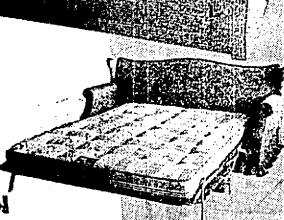
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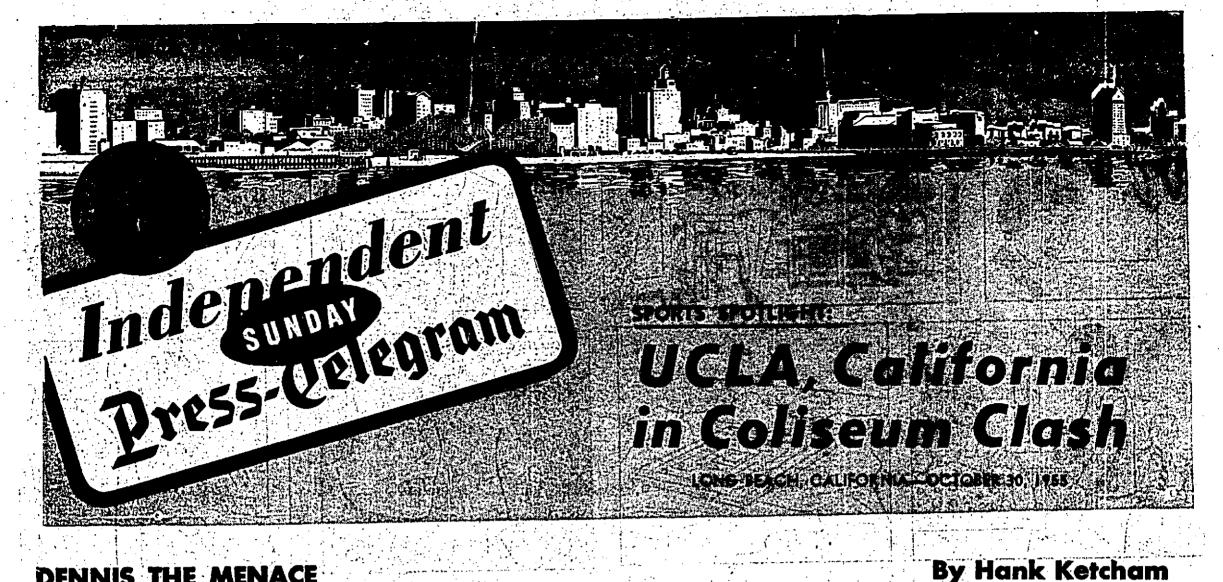
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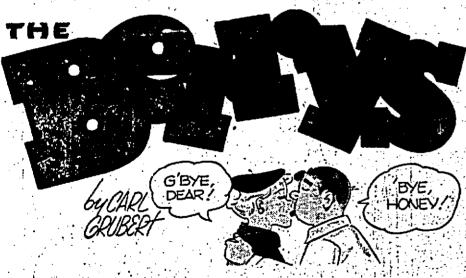
















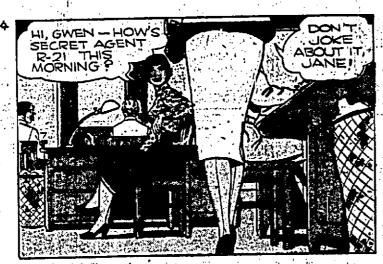








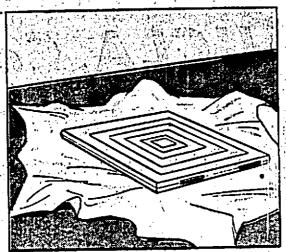






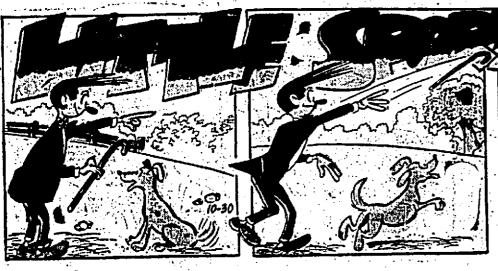


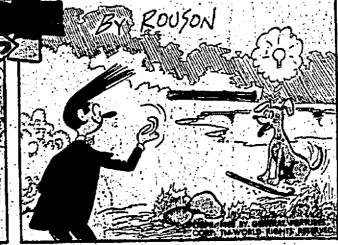




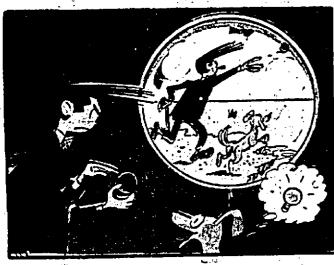


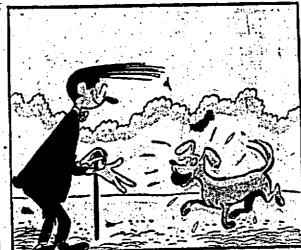


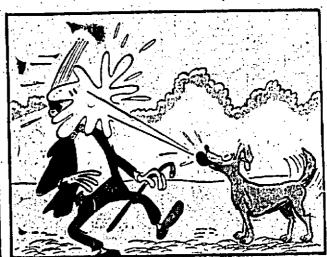










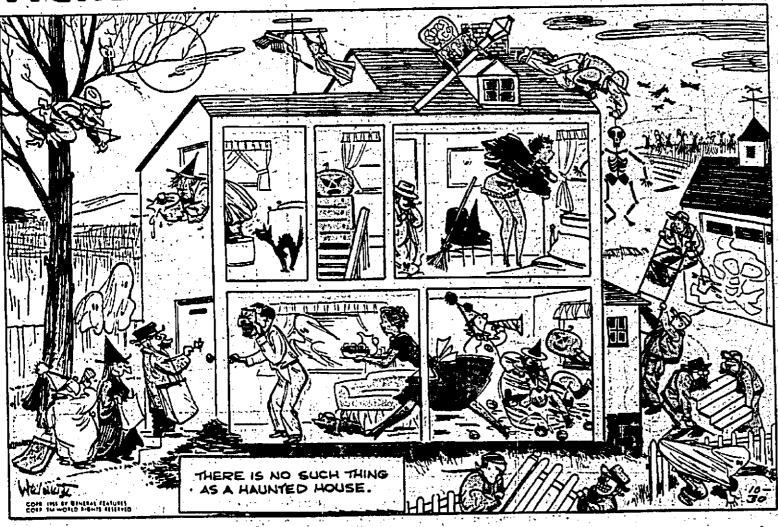




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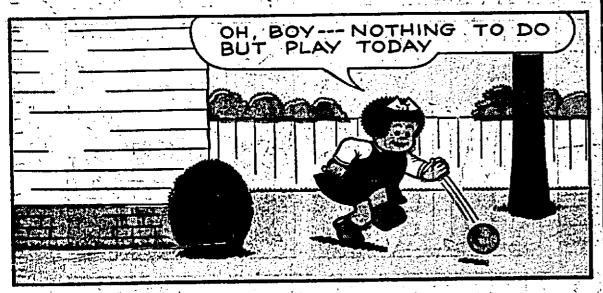


















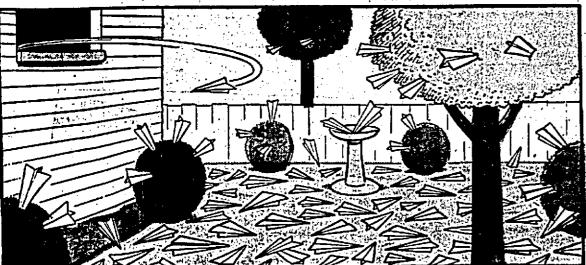
















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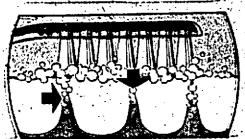
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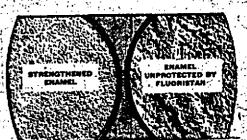
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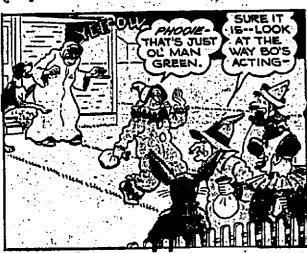
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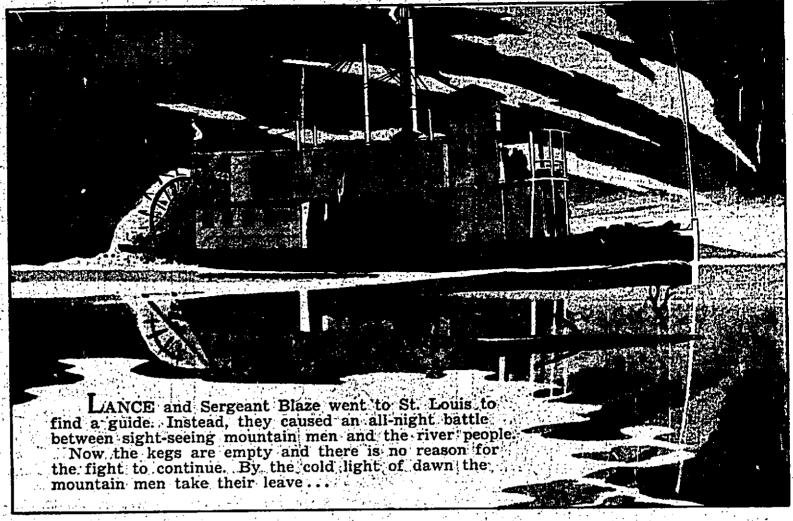


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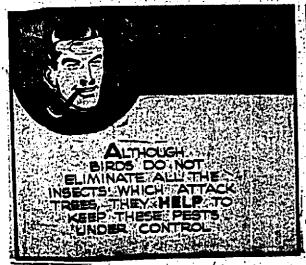












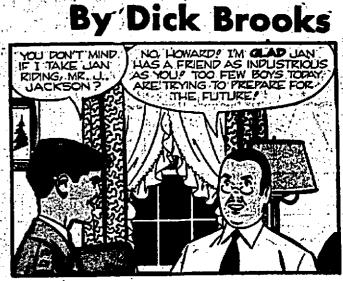


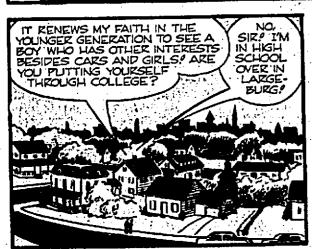
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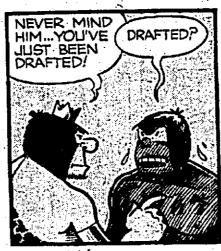




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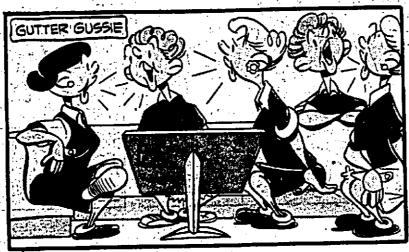


















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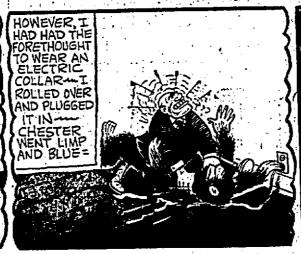












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